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Todd,

I am so glad that I had you in one of my classes this year. You have always been so sweet to me. I you always tell me I'm beautiful, well I want you to know that really makes me feel good. You're one of the sweetest guys I know and I hope that we will always be close to each other. You are very, very sweet and very good looking, stay that way. Take care this summer and be sweet. I look forward to seeing you sometime this summer.

Love Ya!

Traci

Todd it's been great getting to know you this year last year was good but this year was excellent ~~to be continued~~. Just hope we both live thru the summer to make next year the best. We have had some good ones and some bad ones this year but next year is going to be nothing but good ones. Man we have become pretty damn good friends thru the past two years so let's keep it that way keep in touch 697-2669.

Love ya
Joy Colburn.

Todd,

It's been awfully fucking crazy in Chenobitches class. I have to hand it to ya you are one crazy mother. We'll have to get together this summer and Party Harty! Stay cool and Party Naked with Donelle!

Keep in touch
Love ya
Waff

Your friend

Mat

Brother Todd,

This year's been a TRIP and I thank you
for all the CRAZY Times in Wild Bills
Class. PARTY HARDY AND ROCK TIL YA DROP!

JAILBREAK

"87"

STAY
HIGH
IN
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Your Brother,

Brother ALAN AMICK

Todd,

Key Babe.

What's Up?

I swear, we've had some great times this
year. It's really been a trip having you in
two of my classes.

You've been one great friend, and a great
listener when I've had problems.

Sometimes I don't know what I'd do if I
didn't have you around to cheer me up.
Usually, I look forward to sixth period,
'cause you make the class "fun".

I hope we can always stay friends.

And sometime we'll have to go out, the 4
of ~~us~~ us, that is. I'm really glad you've found
~~your~~ somebody. I am so happy for you and

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both. I ~~see~~ can see the happiness in both
of your eyes. I tell ya what, we'll have a
double wedding. What'cha think about that?
It sounds great to me! I know I'd be happy
if I was marry Kip. (not saying I want).
No, really to be serious. I think me & Donnelle
are the luckiest girls in Southeast. We've
both got some great (the best) gup in South-
east! If that makes any sense. Ya know?
Well, before I go, I want to wish you and
Donnelle all the luck in the world, and
hope that ya'll go far in life.
And to remind you I want to be in the
wedding.

If you remain the way you are now,
I know you'll go far in life, whether it's
with Donnelle or if it's alone. You're the
Greatest (besides Kip) Ha!

Love
Add Hilliard
Dores
Donnelle Apple

Love Ya!
Michelle Apple
Dores
Kip Harris

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CLASSIC INSPIRATIONS

It was a hot August morning. Secluded halls, locked doors, and empty classrooms all transformed, as if on cue, as symbols of wisdom and influence filled the space, which had just seconds before been dark and desolate. Teachers and administrative personnel had returned a good two weeks before students had even begun, again, to think of books, homework, and lectures. Yet, another extremely hot August morning brought with it a new impulse. Symbols of insight and imagination, dressed in shorts and T-shirts, mingled through the now crowded halls, working their way through the excitement and into a classroom where the two symbols would meet face to face. Wisdom is



now touched by imagination and insight is now carefully guided by influence. Unknowingly, these two symbols, working together throughout the school year, would arouse a characteristic of sharing and encouragement between two symbols that had once been considered totally different. However, through the 1984-85 school year, Falcons realized that these symbols were, indeed, unique, yet also very capable of helping and learning from each other. As the year progressed, it soon became clear that 1985 would be the year that teachers, administration, and students would leave an impression on each other like never before. This impression would long be cherished and remembered as *Classic Inspirations*.

During a hot afternoon practice, members of the football team listen carefully to the coach's guidance on new strategy.



Ms. Munns, the Journalism advisor and Darcie Des Voigne work together seeking each others opinion on a newspaper layout.

Inspired to do the best job possible on an upcoming accounting test, Leslie Parks takes time out of her study hall to read over the material.



Steve Heim #1
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The strong encouragement of Mr. Sparks leads Steve Heim to seek nothing but perfection during band practice.

Mrs. Loftin has long been an inspiring factor as both a counselor and a friend at Southeast.



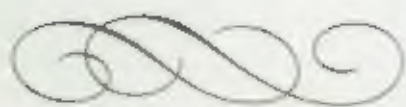
Gene State guides Kevin Wilhite in using the proper technique during auto body class.

INSPIRATIONS CONT.

It's as old as the bricks in the school building itself. We can see its effects, hear its accomplishments, and feel its binding strength. Classic Inspirations moved us further in 1985 than we ever dreamed possible. The effects it had on us were wide and meaningful. Its accomplishments were distinct and numerous. Its binding strength made us soar with the pride and dignity all Falcons should claim. It was the teachers who went out of their way to stay after school and re-explain the concepts which we had failed to understand the day before. It was the careful planning put into each lecture, with that touch of humor that made the 55 minutes of class seem much shorter. We saw it in the administration who, every now and then, bent the rules a little to help us get by. It was evident with our coaches who would yell and scream at us, striving for victory, yet sticking by us with support and caring after a defeat. It was the drama group, influenced to do the impossible, and perform four plays within two months. It was our band members and cheerleaders whose dedication seemed unending as they played and cheered with unbelievable impulse through the extreme heat, rain, and bitter cold. It was that student in English class who never could figure out symbolism, then one day, out of the blue, raised his hand and shouted, "Ah-ha, now I understand!" When disaster seemed to strike and we were ready to just give up, we saw it in our friends who were always there with a strong hand and words of encouragement that made us try again. These classic events made each of us stop and realize that all of those people, whom we too often take for granted, are the ones that guide and inspire us the most. Whether it was a teacher, a member of the administration, a student, or a friend, these influences left an impression on us like never before. This impression would long be cherished and remembered as *Classic Inspirations*.



A large group of friends attending Young Life make a toast to Classic Inspirations.



Something was always happening. No matter where you looked on the 55 acre campus, Falcons could be found taking advantage of numerous activities surrounding them. Whether studying for a test or partying away the high school blues — the life-lovers at Southeast proved no activity, event, or function was done half-heartedly. This all or nothing attitude was evident from the beginning of the year. Football games brought excitement and enthusiasm, starting the year off with a bang. Celebrating with pizza raids after the victories became the favorite Friday night pastime. Cooler weather brought top-notch performances in the form of students participating in the variety show and masqueteer plays. As the year continued, the Beauty Pageant crowned our new Miss Southeast and Prom '85 held memories to last forever. With these and other activities, students overcame the odds and tackled the daily grind of academic life. With a little hard work and inspiration, it all came together to make, what could have been just an ordinary year, one to be marked as something very special.

Donna Linney, along with the other band members put in many hours of hard work in preparation for the half-time show at Southeast football games.

The week before, school started, Jim Lewis, Meredith Umberger, and Bob Thacker sat in a classroom anxiously awaiting the start of their Jr. year.



The next "A-Team." Buddy Thorburn, Steve Prue, Robert Ayers, Paul LaMachio, Larry Jolly, Ken Fields, Thomas McNeal, Don Harte, and Matt Ford have a few laughs while taking a break at a J.V. game.



STUDENT LIFE



The Student Life section was created and prepared by Jane Edwards (left), Jeff Doss—Editor and Kim Grundman

New traditions

A change for the better

Along with the regular day to day changes that each school encounters, the 1984-85 school year at Southeast was met with several new "renovations" that seemed to change the set pattern the Falcons had long been accustomed to. Many of these changes appeared to silently sneak up on us, bringing forth a bit of fear, that possibly many of our long standing traditions would be quickly erased. These changes occurred in all aspects of the school including administration, faculty, academics, athletics, and policies governing the school.

In administration, Mr. Girardi became the new principal, taking control with his ideas and policies. Mrs. Suggs joined the administration as assistant principal coming to Southeast from Northwest Senior High. This year also saw eight new faces in the faculty. The additions were made in the

English, foreign language, business, and vocational departments.

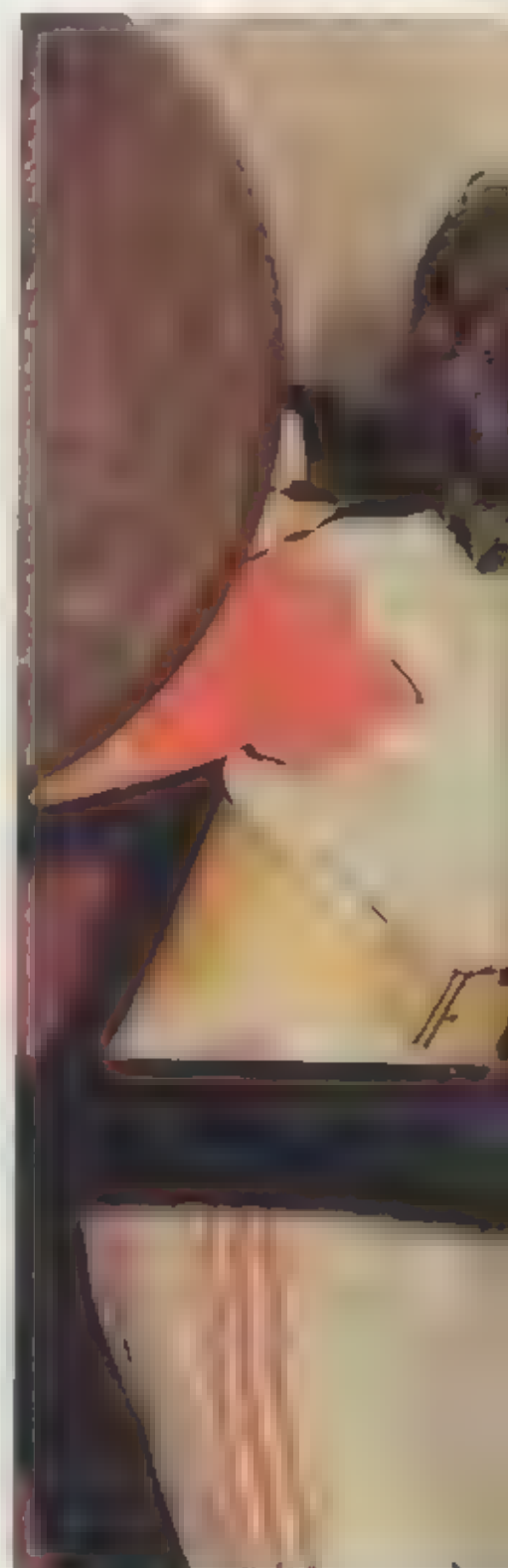
Beginning with the graduating class of '85, each student was required to earn twenty credits to graduate in comparison to the original eighteen. This was supplemented by a more lenient grading scale. The revising of these number grades was graciously accepted by the students. This year Falcons were expected to arrive at school by 8:20. Instead, however, of the usual five minutes in homeroom, students went directly to first period. This gave teachers more time in the classroom throughout the day.

During the 1984-85 school year, the athletic department saw several changes, also. For the first year, the field house was opened for use with all the equipment available to students. This addition was shared and appreciated by both the athletic teams and the gym classes. Another addition was the paving of the

track. It gave a finished look to Southeast and also inspired runners to go that extra mile. Cheerleaders were divided into two squads this year. This provided a team for each season's sport and a chance for more girls to participate.

The biggest of changes, however, seemed to come in the form of school policies. A huge controversy between the senior class and the administration came at the beginning of the year as the announcement was made that the election of Senior Superlatives was dropped in favor of Outstanding Seniors. Another major policy change was the elimination of the announcements. Clubs and organizations could not use the intercom system, but had to rely on the bulletin board to relay their messages. This benefited the teachers for more classroom time, but left many students wondering what was happening with school activities.

Taking advantage of the new varieties in the cafeteria, Terry Day chooses between the grape and fruit punch.



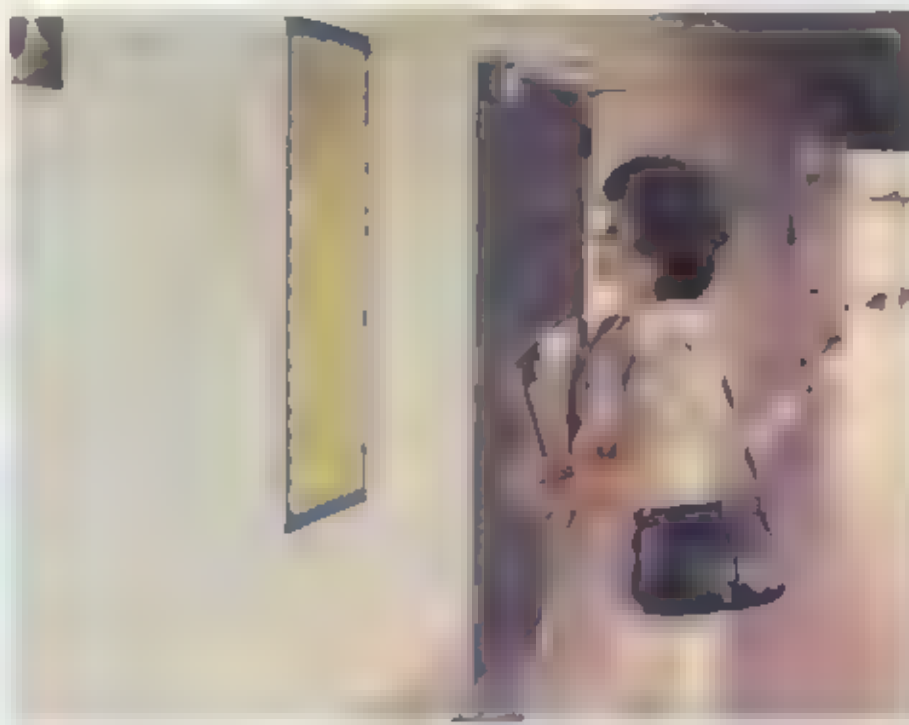
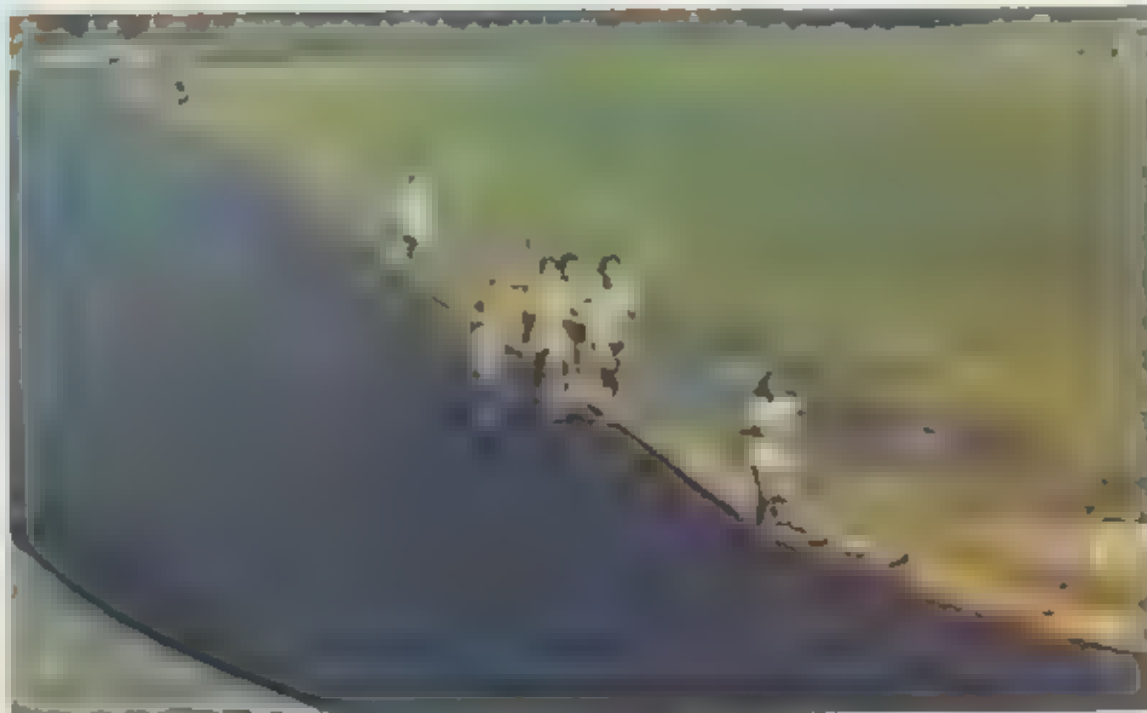


Trying out the facilities in the new athletic field house, Leigh Ann Davenport enjoys "pumping iron" during her sixth period gym class



Taking her seat as the new assistant principal Mrs. LaVerne Suggs comes to Southeast from Northwest bringing with her new ideas and enthusiasm

Attempting to catch up with Michelle Garrett, the guys on the cross country team enjoy the (at)traction of the new paved track



Contemplating the best buy on Southeast, Mr. Girardi, the new principal, moves in.

Jr. Jaycette president, Jodi Norris uses the new bulletin board to keep up with school activities

Air bands rock S.E.

Students jam on stage

Excitement was in the air. Crowds walking through the front door on their way to the auditorium heard shouts and screams from dedicated rock fans anxiously awaiting the start of a historic event in Falcon country. 8:00 p.m. on October 13 marked the first annual Air Band contest. Normal, everyday students transformed into punked out rockers portraying their favorite group.

Auditions were held on October 7 and judges select-

ed eight bands to perform. Air bands participating in this contest chose a song and lip synched the words as the song was played on tape. Everyone wanted a chance to participate, jamming away in competition for the title of Southeast's number one rocker.

The first group performing was Run DMC with Kevin Finger, Brian Knox, and Kelly Striblin. The next group up was the Go-Go's with Kelly Daniels, Joy Patton, Debbie Pike, Wendy Royal, and Angie Staley. Singing "Rebel

Yell" were Chris Morgan, Mike Fields, Jennifer Grimes, Kevin Knight, and Skyler McCurley performing Billy Idol. Van Halen consisted of Dale Wyrick, Todd Wade, David Lowdermilk, and Mike McAfee. The bearded men from Texas, "ZZ Top," were Brian Howell, Steve Gibson, and John Tidwell. Following, Glenn Bentley, Scott Brantley, Jennifer Cochran, Lisa Cummings, Greg Oakes, Celia Renold, Tammy Roper, and Rodney Toper portrayed The Mary Jane Girls. Darryll Artis, Thomas Craven, Chris

Hunt, Derrick Maness, Larry Owens, and Jeff Robinson played for the group The Time. Performing Deep Purple were Scott Bennett, Tom Dondlinger, Andrew Greeson, and Eddie Johnson.

As the judges made their final decision, Van Halen and The Time stepped forward as co-winners of the first annual contest. Each member of these groups received a cassette tape for their outstanding performance.

Stompin' away, Brian Howell, Steve Gibson, and John Tidwell sing "Gimme All Your Loving."



On their way to the stage, The Time is captured in a group photo.



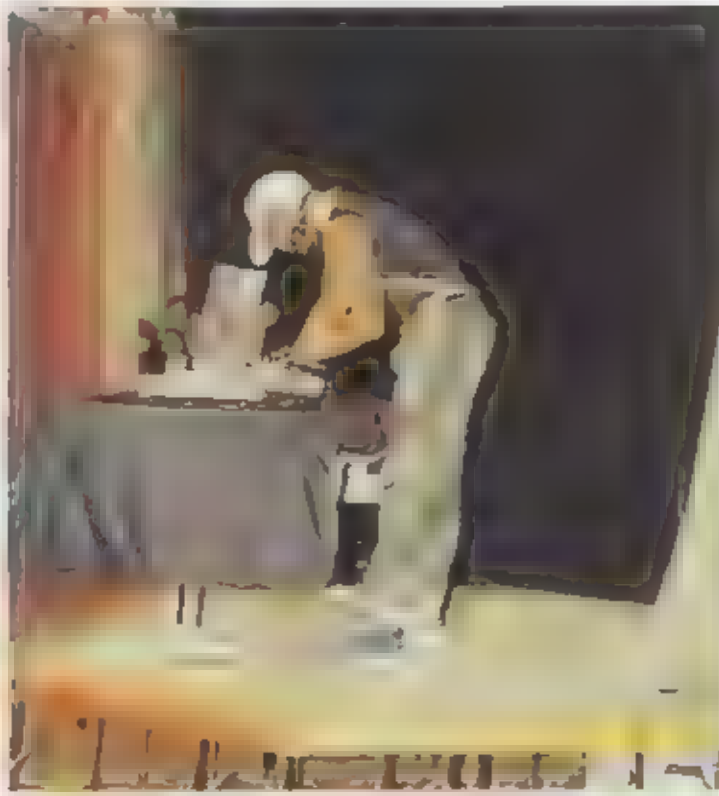
Kelly Daniels, Debbie Pike, Wendy Royal, Angie Staley, and Joy Patton go "Head Over Heels" pretending to be the Go-Go's.





Chris Morgan and Kevin Knight rock the auditorium with Boy Idols' Rebel

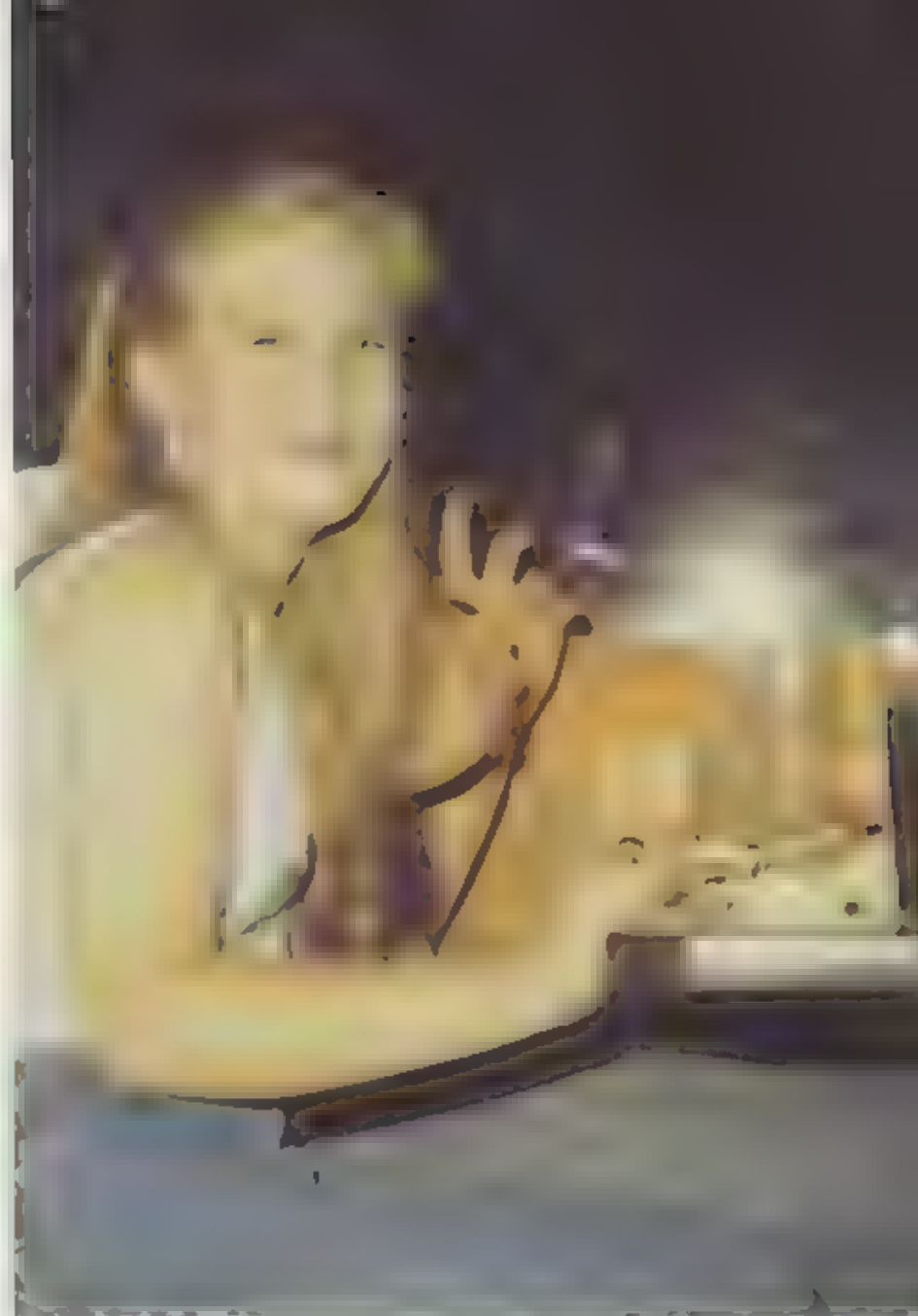
Kevin Finger portrays Jam Master Jay from the group Run DMC



Dale Wyrick, alias David Lee Roth struts all over the stage leaving trails of stunned young ladies behind

Painting the town orange. Betsy Meade, Scott Davis, and Dane Davis stop in at Godfather's for a Saturday night pizza feast

A group of spirited Falcons declare victory early in the third quarter of the football game, demonstrating that the key to success is confidence



Now it's my turn

Weekends: time to be me

All across campus, sixth period classes buzzed. For many, the 2:50 bell on Friday was music to our ears. It signaled the end of a week everyone had somehow survived. Books were forced into lockers just as shouts of weekend plans could be heard echoing throughout the halls. After slamming that last locker door, the weekend had officially begun.

Many headed home to raid the refrigerator or watch their favorite soap, while others got a head start preparing for that 7:30 date. If the Falcon team had a game, the

stands usually filled up as quickly as Pizza Hut did after the game. Following a pizza feast, the victory celebration and excitement continued on into the night.

Saturday morning or early afternoon, as it may have been for those late sleepers, brought with it a rude awakening as memories of the night before lingered on. Although for most, Saturday afternoons were spent taking it easy, for some it was a time for earning extra money. At the end of a hard day's work, there came another night of "living." Falcons could be found cruising High Point Road, Main Street in Burlington, or just walking through

the malls hoping to find a familiar face in which to share the day's events.

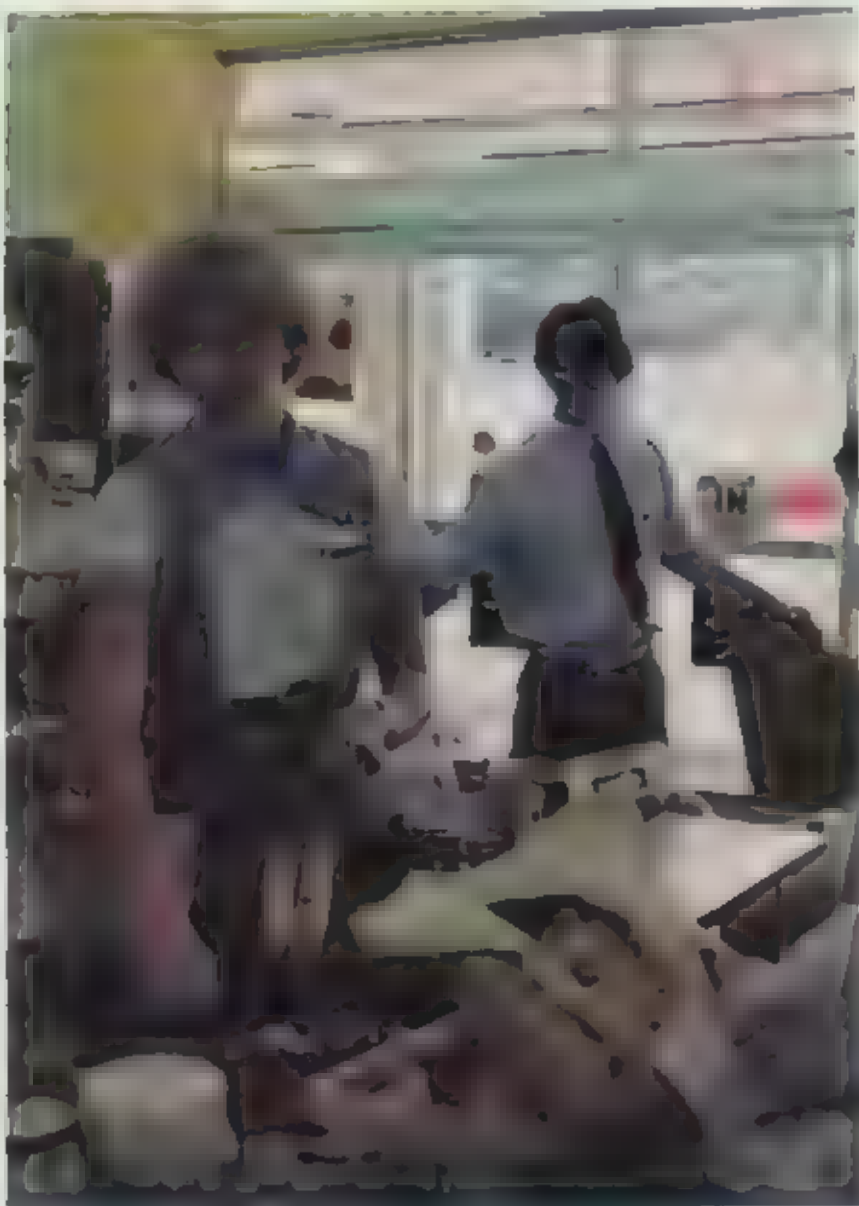
Though many people are out with groups of friends, some share their weekend with that special someone. The "dating game" is still the most popular game at Southeast. That first glance as she's walking down the hall or that shy giggle to a friend as he passes by is the beginning of a slow and gradual process. There's the learning of schedules for the "accidental" meeting and the asking of phone numbers in order to get help on homework he just couldn't understand. After the ice is broken, the question she's been waiting

for is finally voiced, "What are you doing Friday night?" Going to dinner, taking in a movie or just staying home to watch TV are the things that weekends are made of.

But all good things must come to an end and Sunday night came sooner than expected. Devoted students placed cramming for Monday-morning tests and homework above all other priorities.

Waking abruptly to a 7 a.m. alarm signaled the end to the two days of fun and relaxation. Monday started a whole new week with the same old purpose . . . counting the days until Friday.

After enjoying the game and pizza Brian Souther and pals Pam, Audra, Kim, and Penny brave the perils of crossing High Point Road to play on the slide at Burger King



Waiting for the Southern Alamance caravan to begin, Chuck Straughn and Scott Blackmon are looking forward to the season's first football game

Weekends aren't just fun and games Jane Edwards and Scott Akers show the other side of weekend life by working at Winn-Dixie

Stepping forward

Student Council leads the way

What do the adjectives hardworking, dedicated, and responsible remind you of? Student Council, of course! For many years, the Student Council has been the striving force at Southeast, promoting functions, helping the needy, and voicing student opinion. The 1984-85 school year proved to be no different as the council, led by Tom Hosse, leaped forward to accomplish all of the traditional goals expected of them.

Before the school year had begun, members of the council were already at work pre-

paring for the upcoming year. In an attempt to make the school more presentable for students arriving for their first week back, council members took time out of their summer vacation to trim bushes and pick up trash around the campus. Another service project included the cleaning of the Falcon sign on the corner of Liberty and Woody Mill Roads. Student Council members also played a helpful role as guides during the PTA open house.

Adding to the normal excitement and festivities of the first few days of school, the Student Government hosted a bring your own

tapes party. The council stepped forward again, attempting to arouse school spirit, as they sponsored events such as the first annual Air Band Contest and Hush Button Day. As Homecoming came around the corner, council members seemed to be the busiest ever. Time was spent providing "a touch of class" into Homecoming court elections, activities, and the long awaited Homecoming dance.

Although the Student Council planned entertainment within the school, a large portion of their time was spent within the community. One service project was

the meals on wheels. Members of the council took time to deliver meals to the elderly in Pleasant Garden. Senior Citizen Day also gave the elderly a chance to come to our school and share a day with the students.

To round out the year, selling candy cane messages, delivering carnations, and the annual Miss Southeast Beauty Pageant constantly kept the Student Council on the move. It was clearly evident that the Student Council was the striving force at Southeast. Their main goal was to make Southeast the best it could possibly be, earning yet, another success.

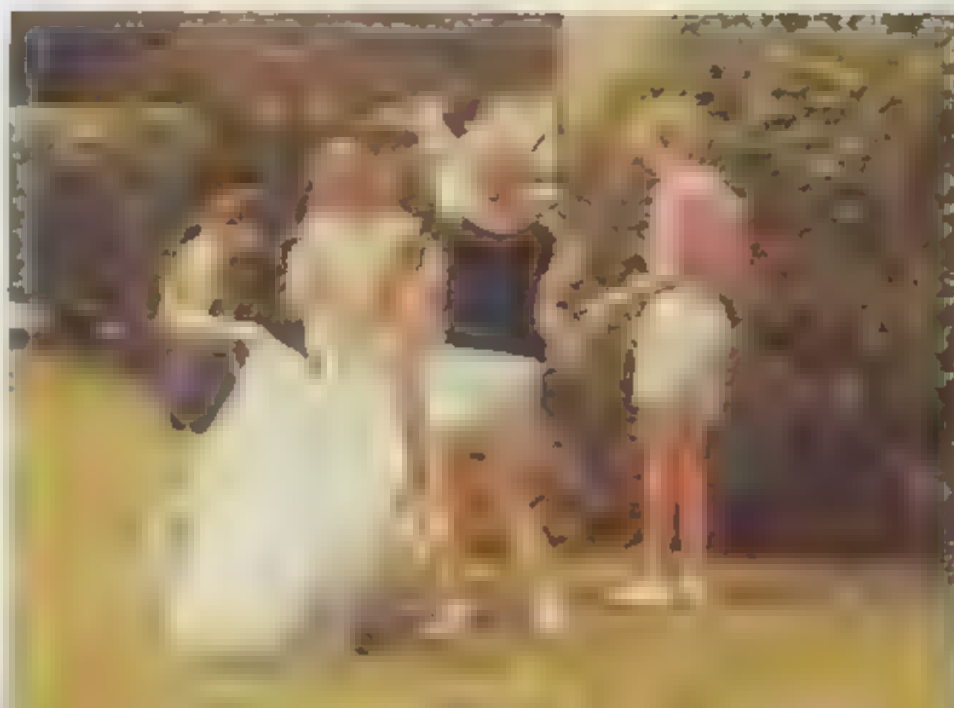
Taking time out of study hall, Stacy Beairs, Kevin Knight and Ann Kunkel prepare for Hush Button Day



In preparation for the Air Band Contest the publicity committee makes posters to boost student enthusiasm



One distinct duty of the student council is performing service projects for the school. Dedicated council members spend a hot summer afternoon trimming bushes and picking up trash in an attempt to beautify the campus.





STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: Laura Aydelette, Kim Barnwell, Margaret Bass, Laurie Beasley, Neal Boswell, Kelley Boyles, Michele Brown, Missy Chandler, Scott Coer, Lisa Cummings, Jeff Doss, Lori Folds, Tay Fier, Jennifer Grimes, Dawn Mandy, Don Harte, Lisa Horney, Tom Hosse, Clay Howard, Barry Hurewitz, Joe Hurewitz, Genda Jobe, Stephen Jobe, Patricia Jordan, Kevin Knight, Krista Knight, Ann Kunkel, Lydia LaBella, Keri Lemke, Mark Lemons, Chris Lewis, Jim Lewis, David Lowdermilk, Betsy Meade, Keith Meene, Brant Mills, Valerie Pierson, Julie Potter, Beth Thaggard, Meredith Umberger, Ingrid Weeks, Sam White, Carol Whittemore, Kristie Wike, Kerrie Winks.

Although no black tie affair, President Tom Hosse presides over a regular student council meeting.



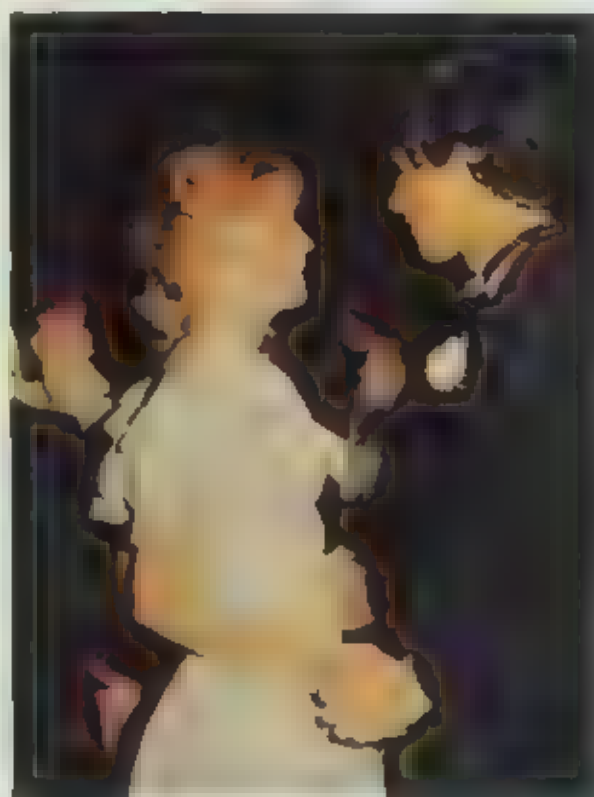
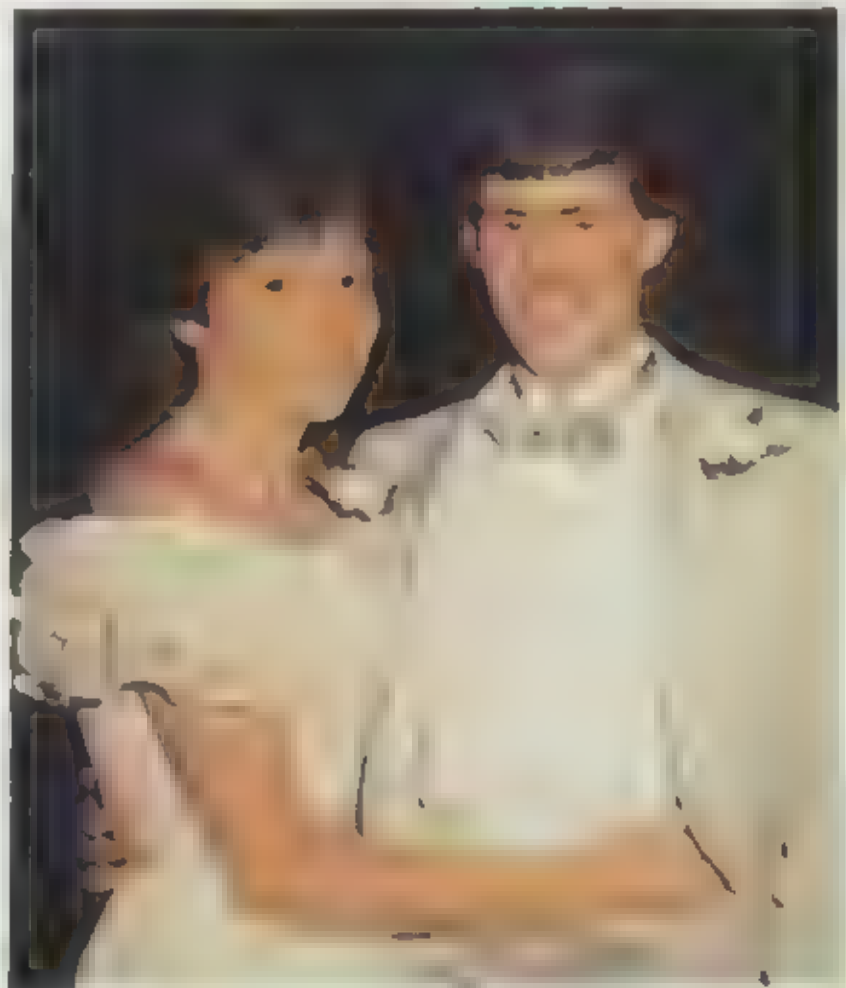
During the PTA open house, student council members served as guides. Here Missy Chandler gives directions to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gauden, parents of Wesley Gauden.

The "Entertainers" provide excellent dance music for Prom '84



After a luxurious meal at Giovanni's Mandy Church, Brian Weker, Brian Aliman, and Robin Mosteller stand in the lobby of Paradise

Heather Stephens and Tim Norton take time out for a quick snapshot before the memories continue



Gazing into the eyes of Mark Cahill, Joy Patton dreams of "Paradise"

It's obvious that even formal wear doesn't keep Falcons from getting down to "Footloose"



Stepping into paradise, Robert Ayers and date Leslie Barnwell present their tickets to Mrs. Saunders



A step into paradise

prom creates memories

All across Falcon Country teenagers woke early on Saturday morning, May 12, 1984. By-passing Scooby-Doo and skipping breakfast, excited students rushed to get a head start on preparing for the memorable night to come.

Just the thought of Prom night seemed to set everyone into a scurry. While guys rushed off to pick up their matching tuxedos and stop

by the florist for that perfect corsage, gals took advantage of the gorgeous early afternoon catching a few last-minute rays. However, by the time the clock struck three, panic had hit. The car still had to be washed, the lady at the beauty shop had gotten sick, the bow tie was missing, or there was a run in the last pair of hose. By six-thirty everything had worked itself out and the handsome young prince pulled up the driveway in his shiny white car ready to

escort his beautiful princess for the evening to the ball.

Preparation for the event actually started long before May twelfth, however. Members of the Junior class led by their class officers and advisor, Mr. Johnson, had begun making plans months before. The officers attended a Battle of the Bands contest in Charlotte, North Carolina and selected "The Entertainers" as the band for Prom '84. After the band had been chosen, the decision was

made to hold the Prom at the Holiday Inn Four Seasons as opposed to the Village Green. A brain-storming session was then held a few weeks later and the theme "Almost Paradise" was selected. As the sun slowly set and a romantic full moon filled the sky, the night was set for tons of pictures, the perfect dinner, and a memorable step into "paradise."

Spirit at fever pitch

Homecoming week promotes excitement

The week of October 29 brought a temporary break of monotony from regular school routine. It was time for Falcons to set their sights on bigger and better things . . . Homecoming. For that one night of festivities there were many days of preparation beforehand. The Cheerleaders, Boosterettes, Student Council and other various committees spent many hours during and after school getting ready for the days ahead. Banners were made to recognize the senior members of the football team while posters were put up to remind students of the Homecoming dance.

Court elections added to the excitement early in the week. One girl and one alternate were elected during homeroom Tuesday and added to a ballot each class voted on the following day. One guy was also voted on in each homeroom to act as an escort for the female contestants. Daily spirit raisers such as top 'em day, stomp 'em day, jersey day, lick 'em day, and orange and black day were promoted to also boost enthusiasm.

As Friday arrived, Falcon spirit was at a peak. The upcoming pep rally took top priority as students tried to make it through the shortened day. The ringing of the bell signaled the end of the

academics and the beginning of the activities. Shouts were heard throughout the halls as students made their way to the football stadium. The hustle and bustle of trying to find friends and a seat up front only added to the building excitement.

With the traditional beginning, the Homecoming court was presented along with the elected candidates for Homecoming King. The senior football players and their accompanying representatives were then recognized. After clearing the field, spirit was at fever pitch as excited, and perhaps nervous students, began listening for their names over the loudspeaker to signal the begin-

ning of their event. Among the events were the grab bag, the egg toss, the chug-a-lug, the baby race, and the wheel barrow race. There was strong competition throughout the activities, but keeping with tradition, the seniors dominated the events. The juniors took second place with the sophomores bringing up the rear.

At the conclusion of the events, students were dismissed to go home and prepare for the night ahead. Though class competition was evident during the pep rally, there was a sense of pride as Falcons united as one to cheer our team to victory . . .



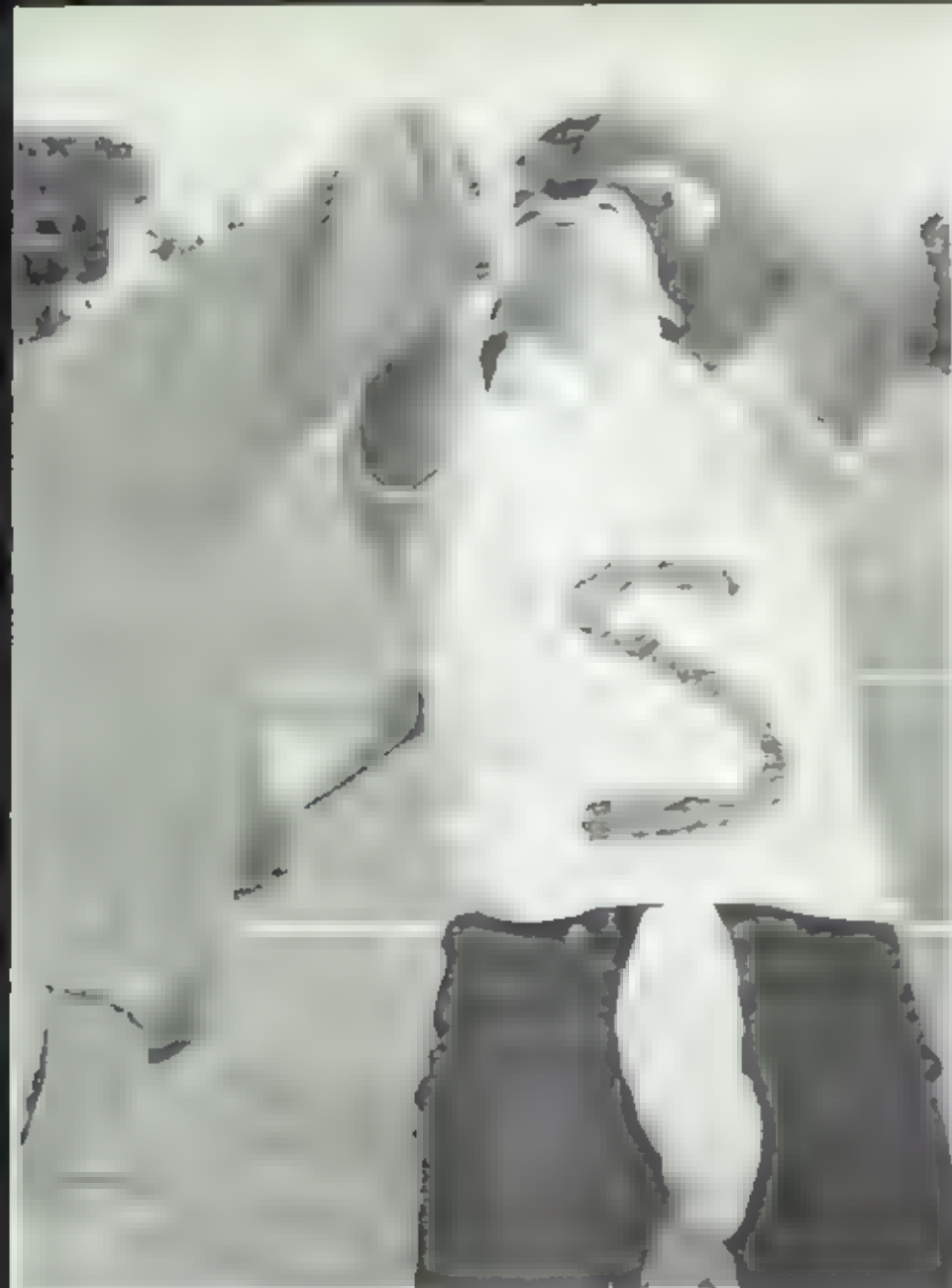
Getting egg on her face was one of the consequences Betsy Meade had to suffer during the egg toss



Thomas Craven and Patrick Kent combine coordination and luck attempting to survive the wheel barrow race

Displaying their spirit on top 'em day, Kevin Finger, Tim Comer, Annie Kunkel, and Shelly Parsons don their favorite hats





Showing off his many talents, Senior Matt Pencola, with the help of Wendy Royal, chugs Coke from a baby bottle

Competing against juniors and seniors, Tamra Rummage nervously tears into a box of Milk Duds



Despite rumors that Alan Coble "trains his women well," Sharon Ross seems quite sloppy as she attempts to shove applesauce in his mouth



A touch of class

Homecoming '84 rolls out the red carpet

The excitement didn't end with the conclusion of the pep rally, however, as students took advantage of a beautiful fall afternoon and let their Falcon spirit soar. In the five short hours between the end of the pep rally and the start of the game, the news was quickly spread from here to Western that the bird was the word.

For ten striking young ladies however, the partying did have to wait at least a little while. These girls, rep-

resenting the 1984 Homecoming court, had a lot to do in what seemed to be a very short period of time. "It was like getting ready for the Prom," stated senior Laurie Beasley. This was to be one of the most important nights of the year and everything had to be perfect. Every hair in place, make-up just right, and a gorgeous dress were the typical characteristics of each hopeful candidate. Laurie Beasley, Kristy Ellis, Julie Poole, and Carol Whittemore were voted as senior candidates for the Home-

coming Queen. Candidates for the Maid of Honor included Angel Cockerham, Krystal Knight, and Tina Toomes while Kim Barnwell, Michelle Brown, and Patricia Jordan represented the sophomore class.

Ten young men also played a very important role in Homecoming '84. For the first time in Southeast's history, guys were chosen by the student body, instead of by each girl, to escort the Homecoming candidates. This procedure wasn't new to the senior class, however, who car-

ried over their tradition of selecting Homecoming King candidates. Kenny Gray, Scott Jones, Kevin Knight, and Kevin Lambe were selected by their senior classmates as candidates for the Falcon throne. Mike Douglas, Jim Lewis, and Todd Wade escorted the junior candidates while Eric Burton, Rick Francis, and Kevin Williams represented the sophomore contestants.

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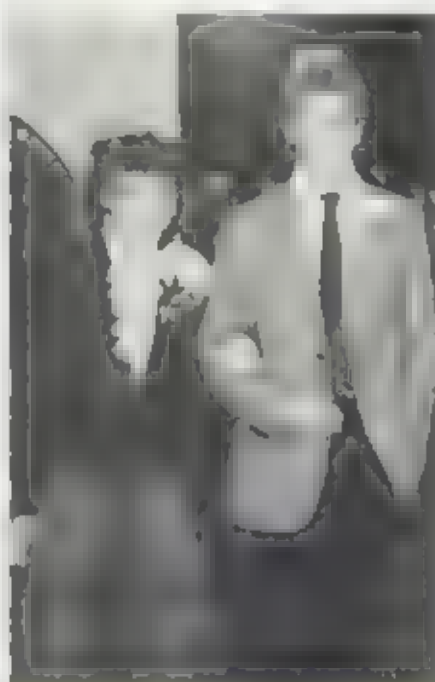
Standing proud with crown and scepter, Carol Whittemore and Kenny Gray take a victory stroll down 5th Avenue.



Taking a break from her Boosterette job at the concession stand, Laurie Beasley clings to escort Kenny Gray



Moments before her reign as Queen begins, Carol Whittemore awaits the announcement with escort Kevin Lambe



Varsity cheerleader Julie Poole takes a change of pace as the crowd cheers for her and escort Kevin Knight

Senior candidate Kristy Ellis waits anxiously with proud escort Scott Jones



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND REPRESENTATIVES. Robert Ayers — Kim Vaughan Brian Alman — Mandy Sneed Tim Comer — Ton Cole



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND REPRESENTATIVES. Jimmy Edwards — Mandy Church, Don Harte —

Heather Yodis Greg Schall Jennifer Hooks

A touch

Continued

As the final seconds before half time counted down, these twenty participants paraded down from these stands to find their place in line behind the senior representatives. Anticipation, nervousness, excitement and, of course, the forty-two degree chill resulted in a lot of shivering as the memorable event began. The Falcon football stadium was majestically transformed from a muddy battlefield into a New York street scene featuring Saks Fifth Avenue. With a special "touch of class," Student Council members dressed in black tails and tights, rushed onto the field with the cardboard street scene and tall green plants.

As the crowd cheered on, each young lady and her escort stepped out of Saks, down the red carpet, and found their position in line. A

long stretch of silence seemed to follow before the announcer's voice broke in. Suddenly hearing her name, Tina Toomes stepped out to be recognized as Maid-of-Honor. The future Queen's golden moment grew closer as Kenny Gray came forward with a huge grin on his face accepting the title of Homecoming King. The drum roll began and a sparkling excitement gleamed in each of the senior candidate's eyes. Carol Whittemore's name was announced, and the sparkle in her eyes turned to joyous tears as she stepped forward to stand with Kenny and be crowned Homecoming Queen for 1984. "The whole night was wonderful," stated Carol, "but it was all the hugs and congratulations afterwards that made it all the greatest."

Junior, Tina Toomes, steps forward to be recognized as the 1984 Maid-of-Honor.



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND REPRESENTATIVES: Trevor McAdoo — Catrena Jordan, Allen Lee — Mer

edith Umberger, Paul LaMachio — Jill Boyce, Ken Hopkins — Sharon Ham-

All the excitement seems to have overcome Eric Burton and sophomore Kim Barnwell.



Sophomores Rick Francis and Patricia Jordan stop for a quick snap shot before finding their place in line.



"Dressed to Impress," Kevin Williams and Michelle Brown step down the red carpet as Homecoming '84 begins.



Carol Whittemore accepts her new crown from former Queen, Angela Kerr as former King, Don Filer, looks on

Adding a "touch of class" to the field, Jim Lewis escorts junior candidate Krystal Knight



Awaiting the announcement of Maid-of-Honor, Todd Wade and Tina Toomes stand outside Saks 5th Avenue



Mike Douglas and junior candidate Angel Cockerham take their place in line as announcements begin

THE CAST: Sitting: Dana McCauley, Jade Mylan, Rebekah Bennett, Laurie Beasley, Jeff Doss, Lisa Thompson. **First Row:** Cheryl Murray, Randy Blevins, Kelie Shoffner, Glenda Jobe, Tracy Janas, Laura Szenasy, Kevin Williams. **Back Row:** Jeff Tolle, Michele Brown, Delita Reid, Steve Prue, Melissa Berry.



Class acts

Masqueteers Present Play

THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th — by Ayn Rand
CAST

Prison Matron.....	Melissa Berry
Bailiff.....	Dana McCauley
Judge Heath.....	Delita Reid
District Attorney Flint.....	Jeff Doss
Flint's Secretary.....	Cheryl Murray
Defense Attorney Stevens.....	Glenda Jobe
Clerk of the Court.....	Laura Szenasy
Karen Andre.....	Laurie Beasley
Dr. Kirkland.....	Lisa Thompson
Mrs. John Hutchins.....	Amy Monroe
Homer Van Fleet.....	Kevin Williams
Elmer Sweeney.....	Randy Blevins
Nancy Lee Faulkner.....	Rebekah Bennett
Magda Svenson.....	Kelie Shoffner
John Graham Whitfield.....	Steve Prue
Jane Chandler.....	Tracy Janas
Sgurd Jungquist.....	Randy Blevins
Larry Regan.....	Jeff Tolle
Roberta Van Rensselaer.....	Michele Brown
Stenographer.....	Jade Mylan

CREW: Miriam Mchugh, Anita Blake, Lauren Hentze, Chris Garrett



As former witnesses look on, the clerk swears in Magda Svenson



Attorneys Flint and Stevens seem to have different interests in the "revealing" testimony of Ms. Rensselaer.



Stevens and Judge Heath are stunned as violent remarks are exchanged between Faulkner's lover and his wife.

Judge Heath calls for order as rival attorneys dispute over testimonies.



Court is thrown into an uproar as Larry Regan storms in to tell Karen that her lover is dead.





S.E. Majorettes twirl their way into the 1984 Variety Show with an original routine to the song "When Doves Cry"

Serenading an approving Paul LaMarchio, Cindy Spence sings "Brass in Pocket."



Mr. Casterlow and friends show a unique type of talent during an interesting karate demonstration



With intense concentration, Brantley Preston and Shea Christopher "tickle the ivories."

Showing his hidden talent, Wesley Gaulden stuns the audience with his fabulous solo "Lady."

The spice of life

variety show showcases talent

Every year the Choral Ensemble sponsors the Variety Show. The tryouts brought one of the largest turnouts ever and the show gave nearly seventy-five people a chance to display their talents. This year's show was exceptionally good and a large audience enjoyed and praised each act.

The participants of the Variety Show were as follows: **S.E. Choral Ensemble**, "Opening;"

S.E. Cheerleaders, Dance; **Tammy Roper**, "Jungle Love;" **Valerie Pierson**, Piano; **Donny Watts and Alan Coble**, "Nightrider's Lament;" **S.E. Majorettes**, Dance; **Mr. Casterlow and friends**, Karate; **Betsy Meade**, "On the Wings of Love;" **"Rhonda Stout**, "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man;" **Audra Chambers**, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face;" **Michelle**

Brown, "You and I;" **Air Band Contest Winners**; **Lana Bazshaw**, Baton Routine; **Brantley Preston and Shea Christopher**, Piano Duet; **S.E. Choral Ensemble**, "Show Business;" **Margaret Bass**, "Come In From the Rain;" **Stephen Jobe**, "What a World it Would Be;" **Cindy Spence**, "Brass in Pocket;" **Brian Souther**, "What a Difference;" **Russ Allen and Brian Allman**,

"Sailing;" **Todd Wade and David Lowdermilk**; Original Composition by David; **Delita Reid**, "Because He Loves Us;" **Wesley Gaulden**, "Lady;" **Mr. Olschner**, Ragtime Piano; **Tammy Tate and Lisa Horney**, "Raining On the Inside;" **Kim Shoffner**, "Happy Tracks;" **Ricky Edwards**, "Tomorrow;" **Stefanie Stuart**, "Ice Castles."



Donning her leopard skin attire Tammy Roper goes ape in her dance to "Jungle Love."

Pickin' and grinnin' to "Nightrider's Lament," Alan Coble and Donny Watts dazzle the audience with their talent.

Rock around the clock

Valerie Pierson crowned Miss Southeast

On the night of February 16, sixteen contestants competed for the title of Miss Southeast in the annual Miss Southeast Pageant. The girls, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, represented various school clubs. Each club elected two girls to participate in the pageant and auditions were held on January 23 to finalize the contestants.

After a lot of debating,

"Rock Around the Clock" was chosen as the theme for this year's pageant. The girls presented an opening dance to the popular 50's hit, which was choreographed by Christa Kirby and Valerie Pierson.

Representing the Civinettes was Lisa Cummings, escorted by Tim Austin. FBLA elected Stefanie Stuart, escorted by Donnie Watts and Rhonda Stout, escorted by Alan Branson.

Elected by FTA was Michelle Brown, escorted by Spence Saunders and Kim Barnwell, escorted by Chris Walrond. Representing the French club was Margaret Bass, escorted by Paul LaMachio and Laurie Beasley escorted by Jeff Doss. The Monogram club elected Christa Kirby, escorted by Allen Lee and the representative from YAD was Audra Chambers, escorted by Brian Allman. The Jaycettes chose Betsy

Meade, escorted by Jim Lewis as their representative, and Sheila Johnson, escorted by Brian Welker, was chosen to represent the Art Club. Elected by Masque-teers was Amree Lavore, escorted by Chris Morgan and representing Tiercel was Delita Reid, escorted by Farrell Vernon. Mike Heim escorted Valerie Pierson, who represented NHS and Kenny Gray escorted Angel Cockerham who was elected by YCA. To

Responding to the question given by Tom Hosse Valerie Pierson comments on President Reagan

While taking her first walk as Miss Southeast, Valerie accepts the congratulatory applause of the audience



Valerie Pierson dazzles the audience with a Gershwin Medley from the "roaring 20's" reminiscent of the Jazz Age

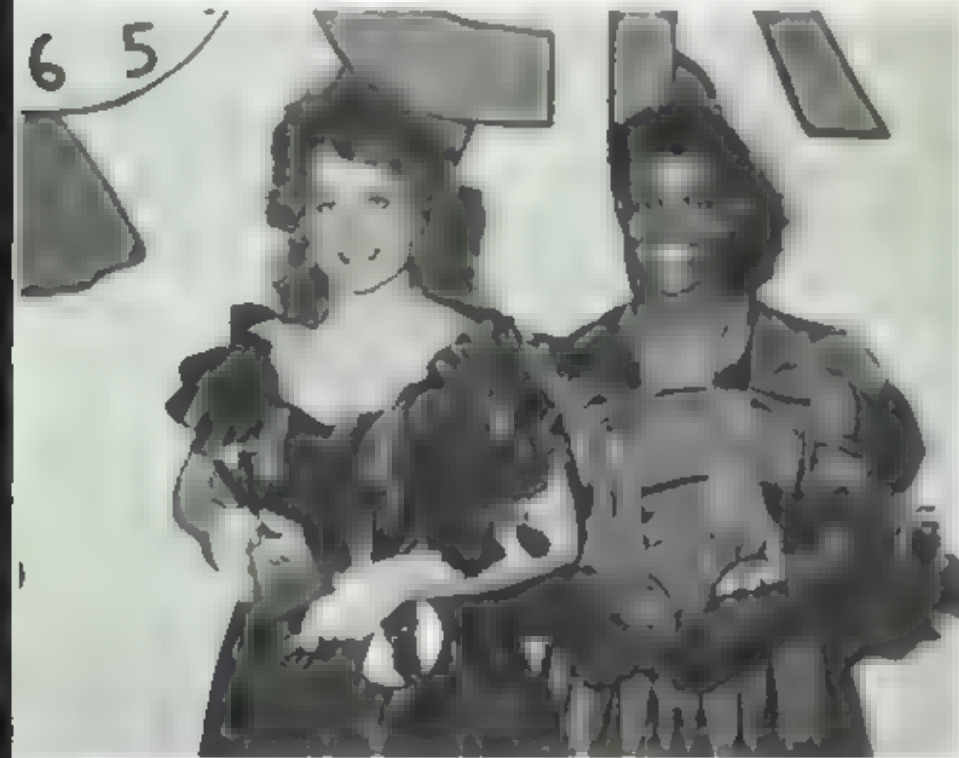
Delita Reid, Amree Lavore, Valerie Pierson, Margaret Bass, and Laurie Beasley the semi-finalists, anxiously await the final decision

Amiee Lavore, the first runner up poses with Delita Reid, the second runner up

Delita Reid emotionally performs "I Know a Place" during the talent competition



Portraying a Southern Belle Amiee Lavore presents an award winning dramatic skit



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round out the sixteen contestants, Patricia Jordan, escorted by Greg Schall, represented the Pep club

The competition actually went beyond the program itself as the girls met two hours before the pageant was to begin and had dinner with the judges and school administrators. At 8:00 p.m. however, the auditorium was transformed back in time to early 1950 as the judges continued in making their tough decisions.

The contestants were judged on talent and evening gown. The judges, who were former Southeast students, included Diane B. Foxworth, a Greensboro opera singer, Sharon M. Phelps, a music director and

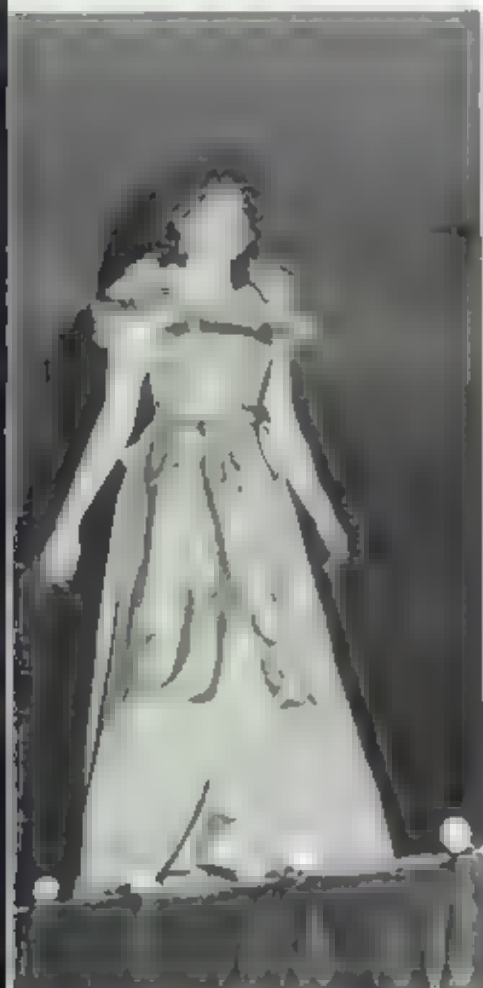
pianist, and Dell T. Whitesell, a commercial artist and Greensboro Jr. Miss of 1978.

After the talent and evening gown competitions, Amiee Lavore, Delita Reid, Valerie Pierson, Margaret Bass, and Laurie Beasley were chosen as the five semi-finalists. Excitement was at a peak as they then presented themselves before Student Council President Tom Hosse and were asked questions relating to goals, politics, and feelings about Southeast. The girls were then given a break as the judges made their final decisions. During this time the Ensemble provided top entertainment, performing several new musical num-



Sophomore, Patricia Jordan, performs a jazz dance to the song "Girl I Want your Body"

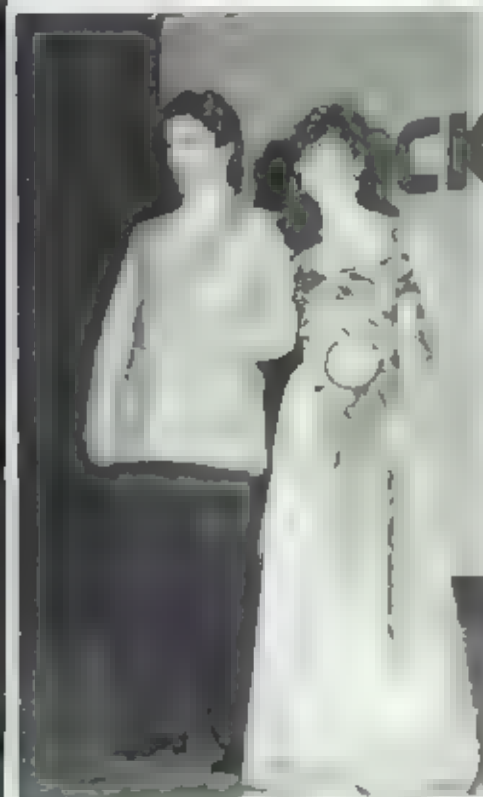
Looking nervously into the audience She la Johnson models her evening gown



S.E. Majorette Lisa Cummings steps into position for her baton twirling routine



Dressed for the part Laurie Beasley sings "Memory" from the Broadway musical "Cats."



Angel Cockerham poses for the camera as her escort, Kenny Gray, poses for the audience



Michelle Brown puts her Ensemble experience to use while entertaining the audience with "Killing Me Softly"

CONTESTANTS. Row 1: Patricia Jordan, Michelle Brown, Christa Kirby, Stefanie Stuart, Lisa Cummings, Angel Cockerham, Audra Chambers, Betsy Meade. Row 2: Laurie Beasley, Margaret Bass, Sheila Johnson, Amiee Lavore, Rhonda Stout, Delia Reid, Valerie Pierson, Kim Barnwell

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As the judges returned with their decisions, the first sealed envelope revealed Amiee Lavore as the winner of the talent award for her outstanding comical monologue. It was then time for Miss Southeast 1984, Kim Cockerham, to take her final walk. As an anxious audi-

ence awaited, Tom Hosse called Delita Reid to step forward as second runner-up and Amiee Lavore as first runner up. With only three beautiful young ladies left, the final envelope was torn open and contestant No. 12, Miss Valerie Pierson, was crowned Miss Southeast 1985

Laurie Beasley, Patricia Jordan, Margaret Bass, and Michelle Brown have all the right moves" during the opening dance



Rhonda Stout is thinking about that special someone while she sings "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man"

Christa Kirby, with her proud escort Allen Lee, waits her turn to show off her evening gown

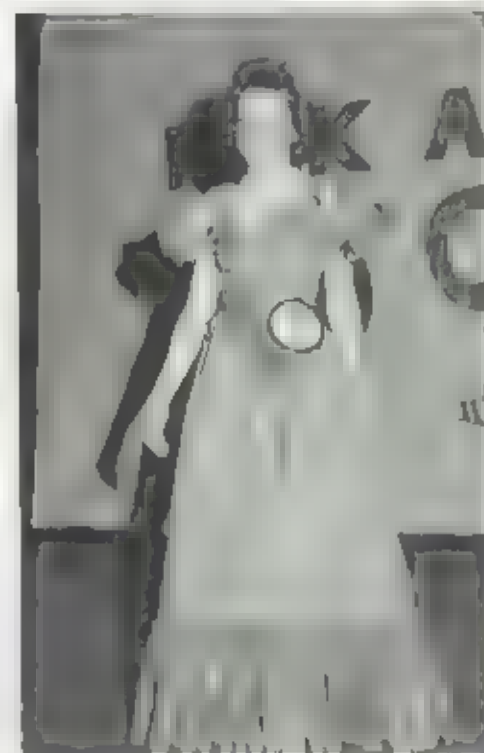
Margaret Bass is "red hot" as she sings an old Elvis hit, "Fever."

Adding a little country, Betsy Meade helped by Michael Fields sings a song by John Denver.

On the arm of Donnie Watts, Stefanie Stuart displays her great showmanship.



During the opening number, Audra Chambers grabs a quick breather between dance moves.



Kim Barnwell puts her best foot forward as she takes her walk for the judges.

Boredom breakers

students welcome interruptions in routines

Day by day, the same 'ole teachers, classes, rules, tests, and of course, homework proved to be deathly boring. During the 180 days of school, both students and faculty members craved for something to break the monotony.

Excitement hit the air when rumors of an afternoon pep rally or a morning assembly were discussed between classes. Just the possibility of missing chemistry in order to watch cheerleaders or skipping calculus to attend a choral assembly was enough to

drive students crazy.

Although quite rare, field trips were probably the most excellent way to get out of school work while having a great time. These journeys away from school often kept students far from their "center of learning" for the entire day. Whether it was a bus ride to the coliseum for Career Day, a trip to a French bakery, an exciting data processing tour of Ciba-Geigy, or just a chance for Ensemble members to perform for the elderly, it meant learning new and exciting things outside of the brick walls which enclosed us in Falcon Coun-

try.

If nothing else, students could always hang on to the reality that each Friday would bring with it club meetings or reading days. These two favorite boredom breakers gave students an extra half hour to "take care of business" and graciously cut first, second, and third period short.

Lunch and afternoon break were there for us every day, and we couldn't have made it without them. Our thirty minute lunch period brought some a chance for a quick, slick trip to Li'l General while other brave souls stuck

it out at school.

After fifth period, afternoon break gave us two minutes to go to our locker, three minutes to talk, a minute and a half to grab a Coke, and thirty seconds to run to class.

Each of these breaks in the regular humdrum activities made school life a little easier. But all good things must come to an end, and the days went on along with the teachers, classes, rules, tests, and homework, yes — the days went on . . . and on . . . and on.



The daily lunch period provides an excellent opportunity for Lisa Beck and Darren Wilson to just spend time together.



Afternoon break gives students a chance to relax and chat before tackling their last class.

Mr. Rose perhaps doesn't realize the extent of the "surprise" Jennifer Grimes has in store for him.





Though often taken for granted, the daily lunch period gives students a well deserved interruption from their courses of study. Kevin Lamb, Kenny Gray and Sam White have a plain 'ole good time during the thirty minute break.

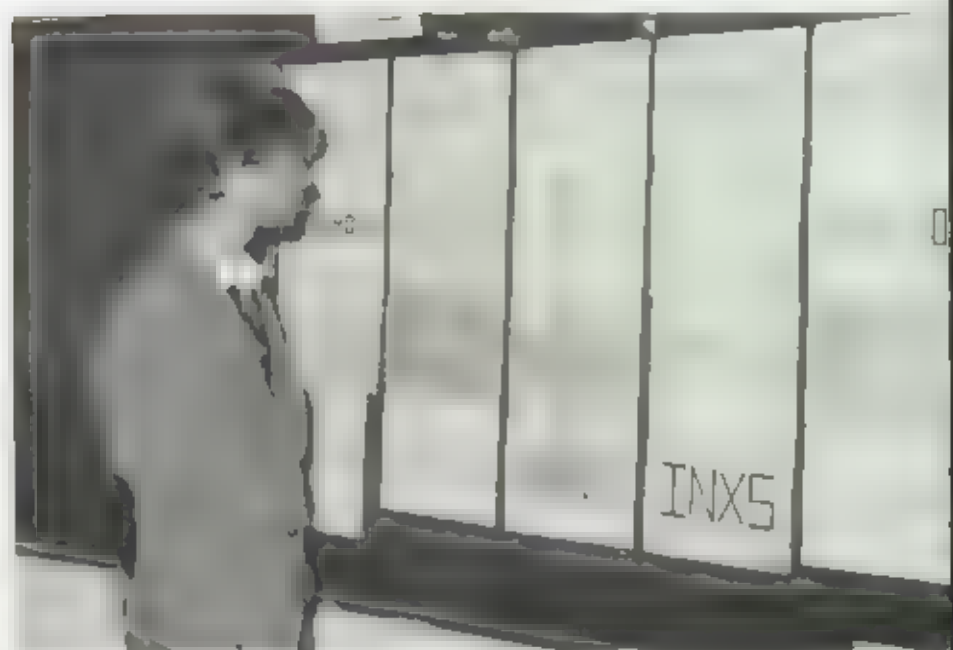
Cindy Richmond and Anna Pearman put all thoughts of schoolwork aside as they enjoy a sunny afternoon pep rally.

Civitan and Civinette members take advantage of their half hour break from books during club meetings.

Falcons stand at the conclusion of the Drug and Alcohol awareness assembly as they prepare to sing the Alma Mater.



Daniel Gruer takes time out to look at the geometry projects in Mr. Driscoll's room.



The first thought that comes to mind when one hears the word "academics" is hard work. This is the part of school which everyone tries to forget, but shouldn't. Academics is not only books, homework, and tests; but plays, field trips, and many of the electives that Southeast has to offer.

The teachers and the students work together. They learn from each other. Many of the students had to discover that learning is a give and take process. Through various activities, the goal of learning was achieved with the help of teachers, the administration, and most of all, the students themselves.

All the hard work pays off in the end when one walks across the stage to receive their diploma. When walking in front of those thousands of people — one feels a distinct pride never experienced before.

During his autobody class, Sam Watson sands this vintage Monte Carlo to prepare it for painting.



ACADEMICS



Using her time wisely, Karen Cottie gets a head start on writing an English paper during study ha



Mitzi Fields — editor, Mark Galucci, and Wanda Evans worked together to prepare the Academics section

During art class, Scott McLaughlin, Amy Monroe, and Kelly Daniels refine their water color techniques



Debbie Yasklewicz, Sharon Kivett, Leigh Hiliard, and Barbie Malbry sing together in harmony during treble chorus practice

Working diligently, Stephanie James exhibits her artistic talent as she creates a design



"The Long Home." The skit performed by Christa Kirby, Glenda Jobe, Deirdre Reid, Allison Osborne, and Laurie Beasley, won them honorable mention at the North Carolina Theater Competition

Cultural Arts

A Varied Menu

A dash of creativity, a sprinkle of ambition, and a dab of talent were the vital ingredients for various students with a wide range of interests in drama, art, and music. They selected courses in these fields and strived throughout the year to have some fun while en-

hancing their talents

Drama I taught students the basic techniques of acting, directing, and improvisation. Drama II gave more advanced actors a chance to perform before audiences and direct their own plays. The Drama Production class emphasized the technical

aspects of the theater. Four different levels of art classes were taught by Mrs. Hill. This gave students a chance to acquire a basic understanding and appreciation for art. The new crafts course was very popular this year. Keeping with the tradition of excellence, Mrs.

Thompson's "singing falcons," and Mr. Spark's "pride of southeast" kept busy throughout the year. There was always a melody in the air backed by a lot of hard work.



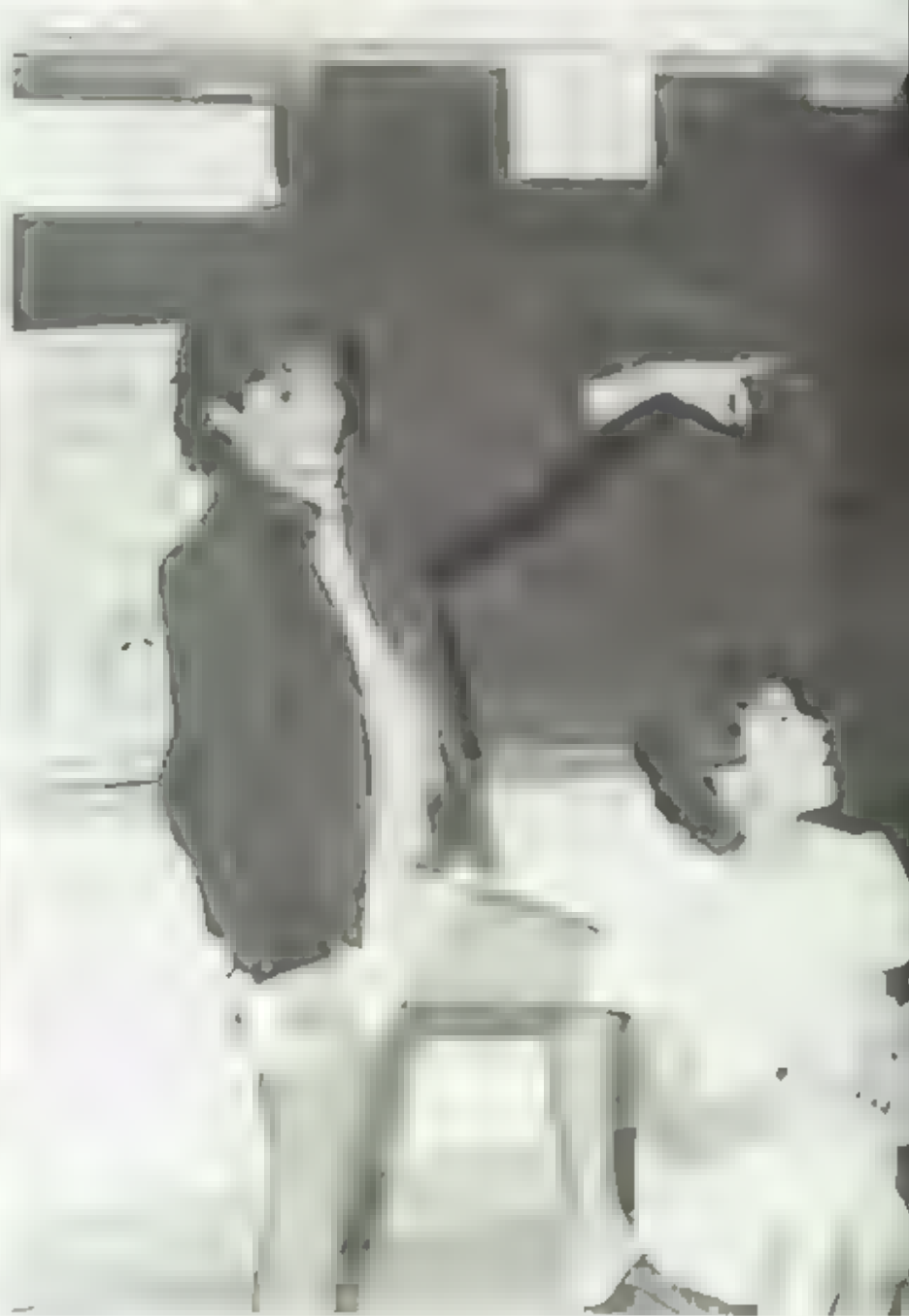
Daryl White uses his oral communication skills as he gives his presentation of the *Emerald*



In need of a book for an upcoming English report, Lydia Labella checks out *Wuthering Heights*



Lee LeHanka enjoys his role as he acts out the part of the Miller in *The Canterbury Tales*.



English

AN EVERYDAY REQUIREMENT

In the English department at Southeast, teachers have constantly strived to take the monotony and dullness out of this daily required subject and replace it with creativity and perhaps even a little fun. Literature was introduced to students in each grade level, in the

form of poetry, novels, drama, and non-fiction books. Several English classes re-enacted Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales* and scenes from *The Scarlet Letter*. The students dressed in costumes and presented their versions of the stories to their classmates.

As the time for the research paper came around the corner, things began to turn a little sour. No matter how hard the students tried to get out of it, each of them were stuck with the last minute note-taking and late night typing

When the year came clos-

er to the end, the students were able to look back on all of the literary notes, gramatic diagrams, and poetic verses. They realized that English was only a tough course for those who made it that way.



Lori Fields, Tracy Janas, Barry Hurewitz, and Cliff Bailey act out a scene from *The Scarlet Letter*

Dressed for the part, Wanda Evans portrays the pious storyteller in the *Priress Nun's Tale*



During electronics class, Michael Patrum and Jimmy Coble use a trainer to test voltage



Patrick Hill practices drawing a border in drafting class with graph paper to aid him



Tracy Biggs spends his time repairing a lawn mower engine while in auto body mechanics

Vocations

Ready or Not . . .

The words "We're looking for someone with experience" often hit high school students after entering the job market. When they graduate, they usually don't have the experience for doing anything but homework. Since the job market needs young workers with experi-

ence, vocational students often have an edge because they not only have done homework, but real work, too.

The vocational courses offered at Southeast such as carpentry, drafting, agriculture, electronics, occupational co-op, distributive

education, and auto body mechanics provide basic knowledge and skills needed to help students decide what kind of work they would like to do. Whether they were building, drawing, planting trees, wiring radios, or fixing a carburetor, the classrooms consisted of more than just

four walls and desks lined in a row.

Vocational students didn't have to limit their job search to signs that read "Help Wanted: No experience necessary." They're ready to move to bigger and better things.

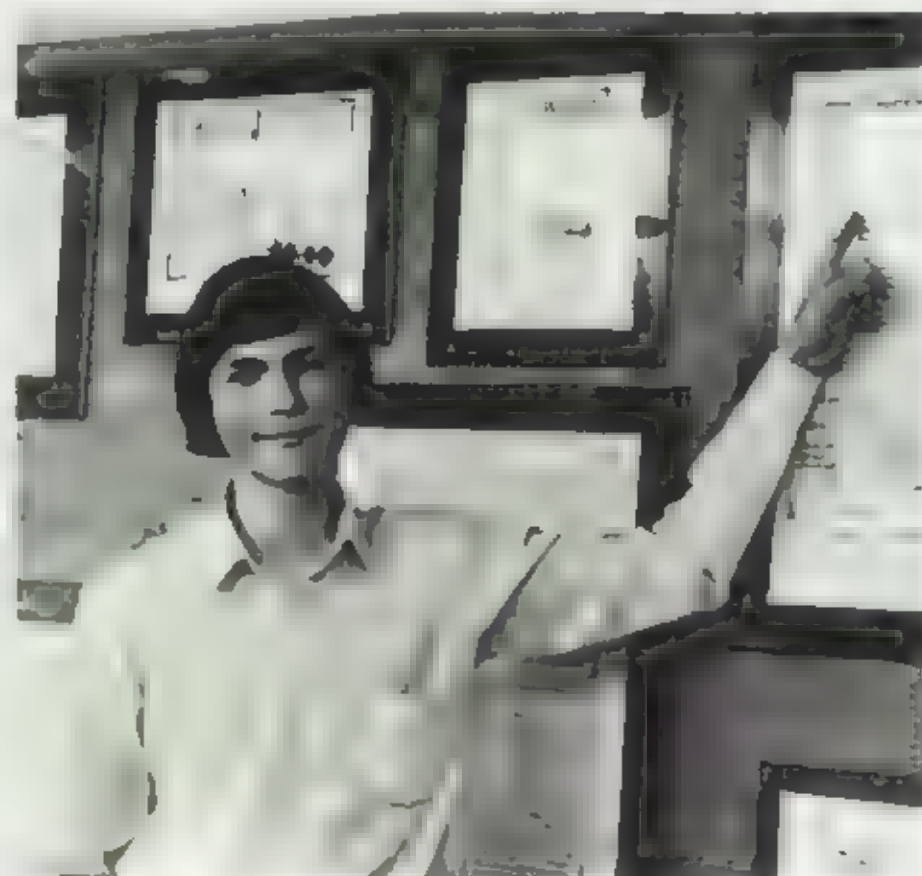


The sparks fly as Benjamin Maberson takes every precaution as he welds a Wilton vise.

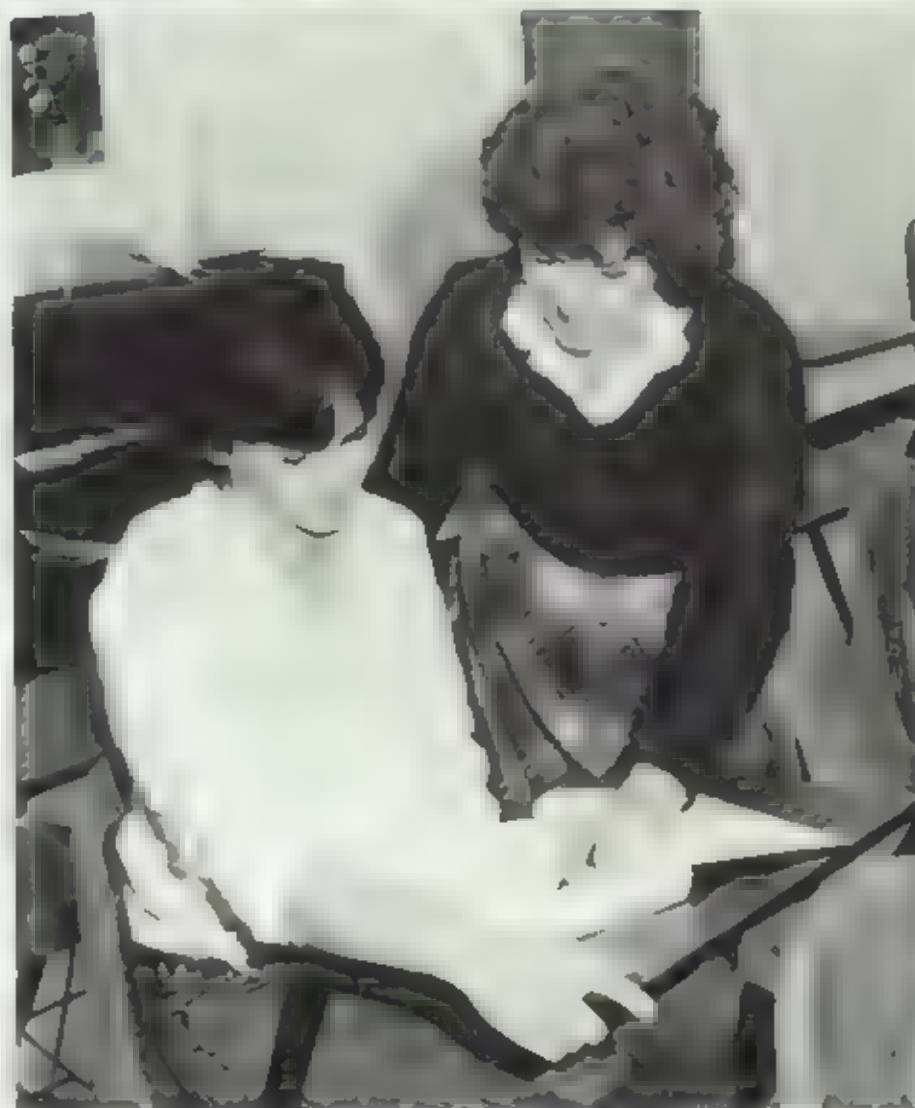
Huey Clapp and Dwayne Phillips "tape" a '74 Chevrolet in preparation for a new paint job.



Finding the geometry confusing, John Cox, Jeff Levens and Brian Colenda conspire on the problem



The local political hero, Seth Hinshaw points out important virtues of the U S Constitution



Ms. Saunders makes a point to Darrel Coble, who takes advantage of her planning period for extra help

History & Math

Facts and Figures

"To graduate, you need two units of history!" was a familiar phrase you heard a hundred times. Unless you planned on digging around in the middle of a desert for artifacts of an ancient civilization, you wondered why you needed to study history. You thought it

was past, but after a few weeks of lecturing and reading, you realized it was more than just a collection of facts. When studied seriously, history came alive, showing you interesting events that had actually happened to people before you, and it taught you about what

trends to look for in the future.

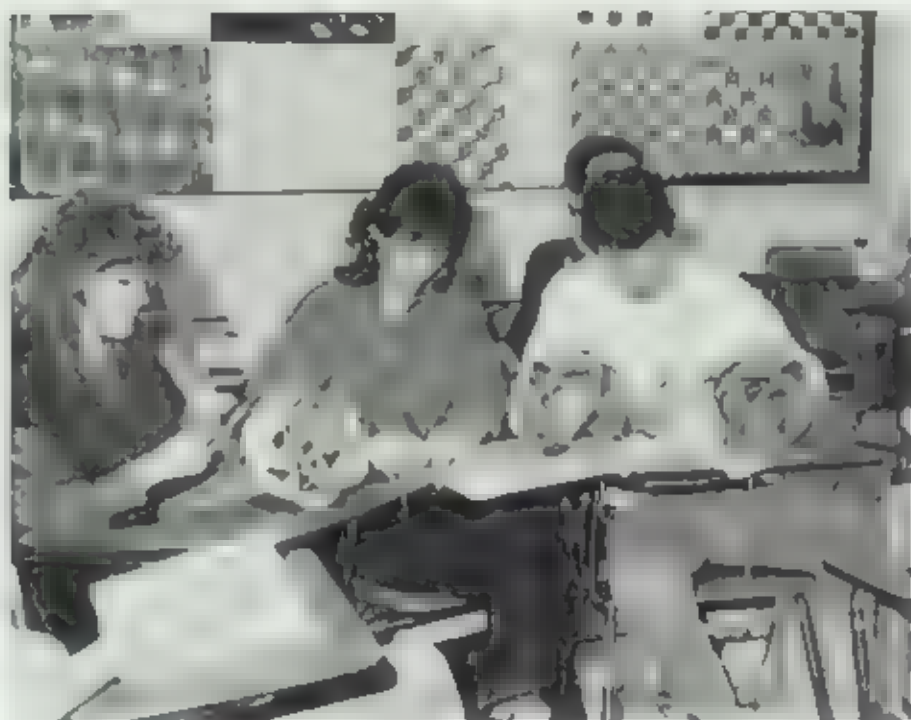
Along with two units of history, you also need two units of math. Whether it was 2×2 or why $\pi = 3.14$, the math department had something for everyone. Every level of interest and talent was covered. Enjoyment

of math was stressed because it is used so much in daily life. The math curriculum is continually being updated for future math-whizzes of Southeast

Both courses were required and each benefited us on our way to college.



Getting an early start on homework
Alan Venable concentrates on some Algebra problems



Patricia Jordan, Karen Ritchie and
Chuck Straughn construct polyhedrons
for Mrs. Beneke



Mr. Casterlow goes through step one
while he explains the procedure for
solving the homework problems



While trying to learn something about anatomy in biology class, Brian Lenhart peers into a dissected frog



Isa Ann Pelczar, Wes DeHaven and Jeff Greeson wait to talk with Mr. Heims about biology

Mr. Bara takes a break from his never ending search for the answer to the question, "Why?"



Science

Blinded by Science

Science at Southeast offers several courses which are all beneficial to the students. There is the required Biology, Adv. Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and the labs that go with them.

Sometimes it just wasn't safe in class. Sometimes careless students, not fol-

lowing teacher's instructions, would put chemicals together where they didn't belong, causing unsettling explosions. This would result in clogged sinks and odors escaping into the hallways that smelled deadly.

Biology students were continually faced with the

uninviting odors of soon-to-be dissected frogs, worms, and cats. All of these were a part of the many trials and tribulations of the science department.

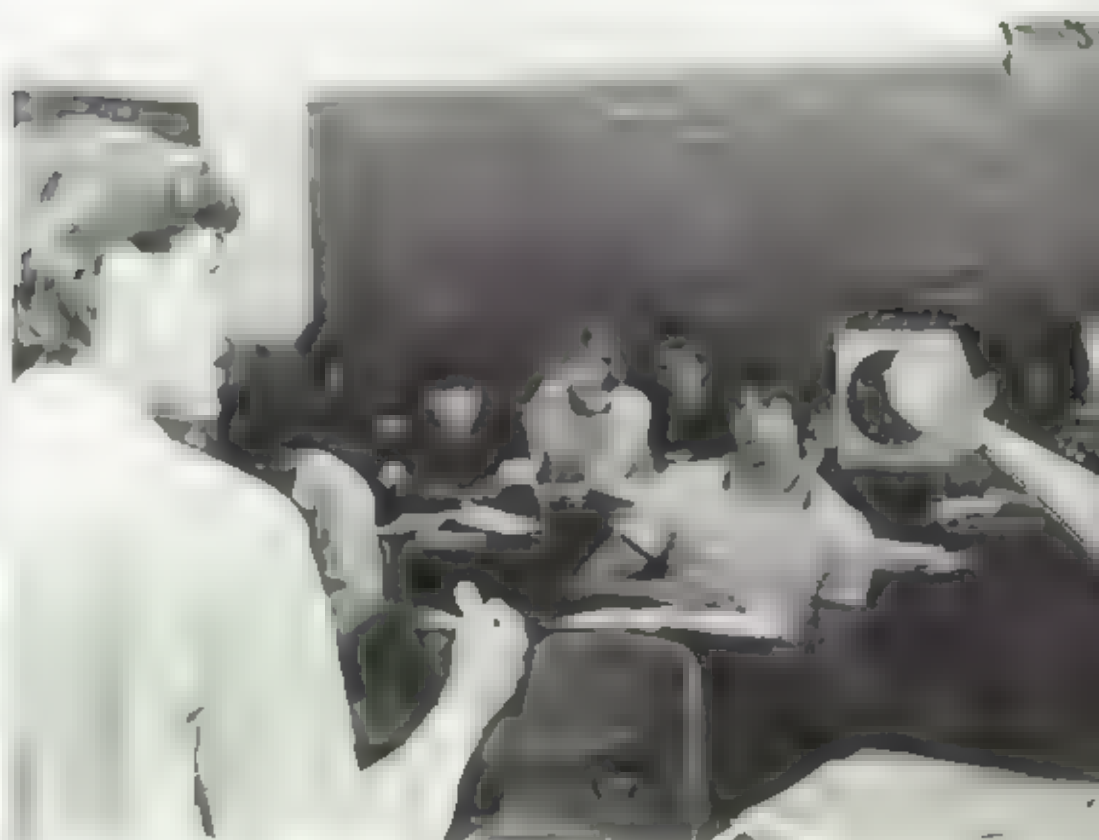
Teaching these courses definitely had its ups and downs, but the teachers took it in stride. Their main

objective was to give the students an understanding of science and its effects on them and their society. After completing a science course, one would be equipped with knowledge helpful to them for the rest of their life.

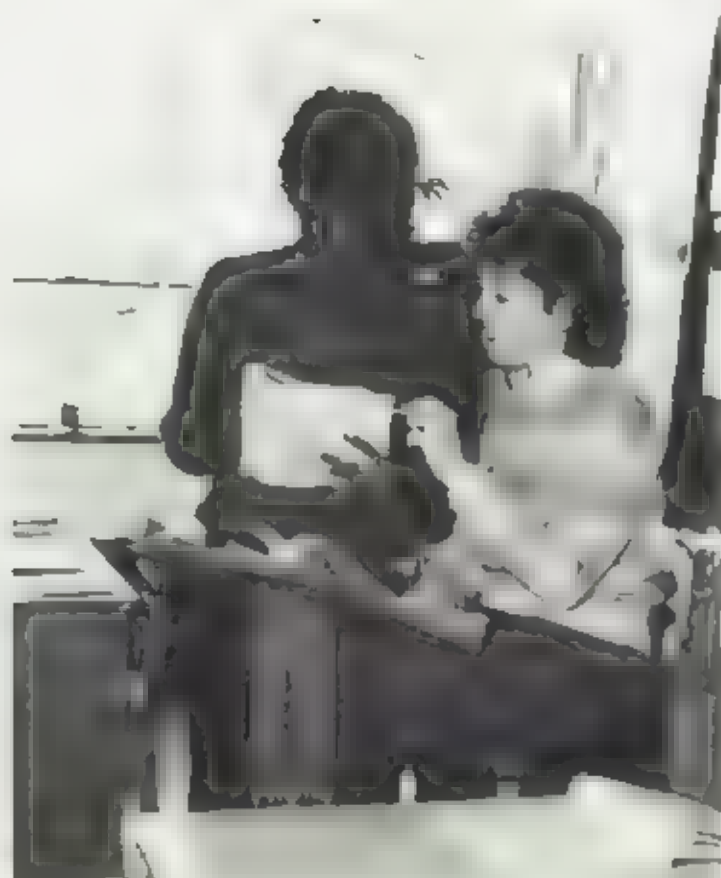


Chris Wren, Greg Reynolds, Lydia La
Beila, Teresa Ritchie and Mike Moser
co-operate to finish an experiment

The French class listens carefully, as Mrs. Bassler goes over their homework assignment



Mrs. Causey, a Spanish teacher, explains a lesson from the workbook, to Vangie Hayes



Mrs. Williams discusses a passage from *Le Comte de Monte Cristo* with her French IV and V students



Foreign Language

DIALECTS AND DIALOGUES

As students took their seat for yet another hour, it seemed as though it was just another course full of tests and homework. But, as many students soon realized, it was a favorite class. Whether it was French, Spanish, or Latin the

courses had a different level of interest.

Rising Juniors and Seniors felt this as they began to prepare for college because a foreign language was needed. The classes prepared students for this, but during the year it was filled with cul-

ture. In various classes teachers showed customs by providing articles, pictures, and literature, from the countries. Other classes visited restaurants with foreign cuisines and tried food of other countries. This kind of participation gave the

courses a varied learning process while it instilled the basics of the language.

All of these classes provided the requirements we needed and let us experience other cultures too, while we took a course other than the "3 R's."



The Latin teacher, Mrs. Wright, helps Kristi Ellis come up with translations of words.

Mrs. Harshbarger's class, uses Spanish words to describe the picture she is holding.



Sean Wagle is very determined to try and solve a problem in his Data Processing class

Desi Williams and **Kristie Wilke** work diligently together to type a passage from their book



Bannie Amick and **Kelly Striblin** do not seem to realize the struggle in typing with one hand

Stefanie Stuart, **Sandra Coble**, and **Jackie Farlow** tear apart test papers for Office Occupations



BUSINESS

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

To a stranger, a walk down the back hall at Southeast may seem like a step into a large corporate office, as sounds of typewriters, computer print-outs, and adding machines fill the air. Seventeen business related courses were taught this year to prepare students for

an easier entrance into the business world.

Typing has always been a very popular course for the practical business student. Each one was taught the basic operations of typing by using the touch method. The Accounting classes gave students with a specific interest

in a future Accounting field an excellent opportunity to obtain valuable training. With computers becoming more a part of everyday life, Data Processing provided students with actual "hands-on" experience with micro and on-line terminals.

There is more that can be

added to this long list of business classes, that will range from Record-keeping to Shorthand to Business Math, which gave students the opportunity to get a wide range of training, needed in order to take care of business.



In Office Occupations Sandra Huton, LeAnn Murray, Karen Britt, and Ronda Sulphin sort practice sets

Tracy Tart, Tammy Coble and Terry Neese are talking it over with Mr. Clontz in his office



Sixth period gym class runs another fast break on their way to Madison Square Garden

Kelly Martin spots for Ann Marie Bryson while she bench presses in weight lifting class



Getting ready to firm up with some pull ups, Kristi Ellis takes time to flash a smile before starting

Physical Education

It's Cheaper than a Spa

Probably everyone's favorite subject, next to study hall, of course, was P.E. A period of one credited course with no books, homework, or tests was bound to be the best possible class ever invented.

All sophomores were required to take General P.E.

II. This course was simply an extension of 9th grade P.E. I and offered the underclassmen a wide variety of activities. Juniors and Seniors wishing to continue with their athletic curriculum were offered Advanced PE. This class placed more emphasis on individual sports.

Advanced Physical Fitness was also taught to Junior and Senior athletes who wanted to stay in shape for school sports. This course offered the student the opportunity to concentrate on developing an optimum level of individual fitness. General calisthenics, running, and

weight lifting were included.

Whether it was shooting the hoop, playing volleyball, or lifting weights, Falcons were always happier in the surroundings of the gym; far, far away from the books.



Acting as if nothing matters, Coaches Ciontz, Ca lahan, and Wagstaff observe their PE classes

Exclusive Editions

Southeast has always had the reputation for producing excellent journalists. The 1984-85 school year was no exception as the school newspaper (**Peregrine**) and yearbook (**Talon**) staffs pushed forward to record those special moments which touched both students and faculty members. The **Talon**, which is an

annual edition of Southeast's memories and activities was started early as staff members and advisor, Ray Driscoll, attended several spring and summer workshops learning basic yearbook techniques. The first major task was making the decision of the theme and selecting a design and color for the cover. As the first deadline approached, members soon learned how devoted they

must be as they gave up great amounts of time drawing lay-outs, and writing captions and copy. Hardwork, dedication, and deadlines were things that the **Peregrine** staff were also familiar with. Each month fourteen students and one advisor had the responsibility of publishing the **Peregrine**. Without fail, they continued to produce a paper that was newsworthy, interesting and

fun to read. The newspaper covered editorials, sporting events, and featured special items that ranged from school functions to extra curricular activities. Both the **Peregrine** and **Talon** publications are vital to Southeast in that they make school life not just a "day to day" grind, but add a note of anticipation

Wanda Evans and Toni Cole take time to proofread some copy before sending it to the publishers



Kim Grundman and Daniel Gruer look on as Jeff Doss describes the basic procedure for cropping pictures



David Lowdermilk: Shutterbug!

TALON STAFF: Row 1: Wanda Evans, Mitzi Fields, Jeff Doss, Toni Cole. Row 2: Jennifer Greeson, Chuck Duncan, Melissa Berry, Kim Grundman, Daniel Gruer, Jane Edwards. Row 3: Darrell Coble, Angel Cox, Christa Kirby, Angela Bailey, David Lowdermilk, Brett Pawlowski, Mark Galucci.





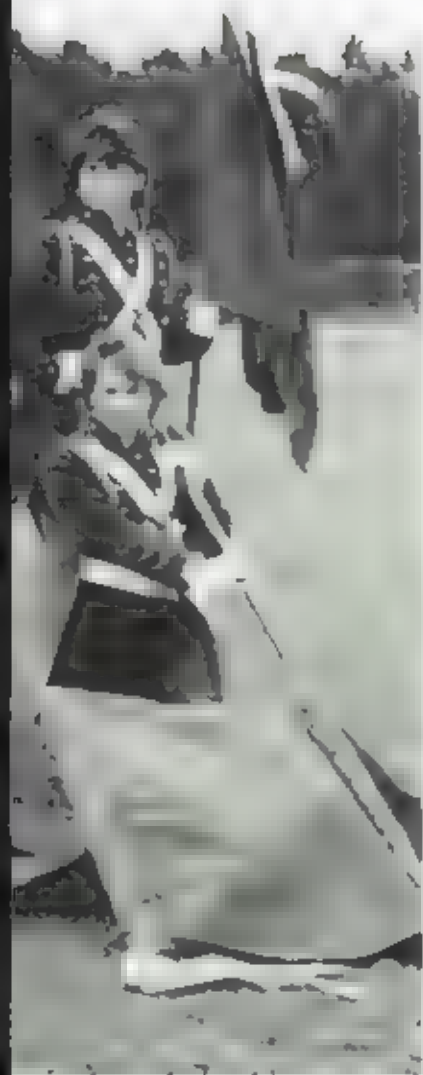
Peregrine Staff: Kneeling: Beth Sofley, Stacey Singer, Kathy Oakley. Sitting: Kathy Powers, Heather Stephens, Missy Chandler, Genda Jobe, Mark Janas. Standing: Teja Pauli, Darcie DesVoigne, Aimee LaVore, Kim Shoffner, Mrs. Linda Munns.



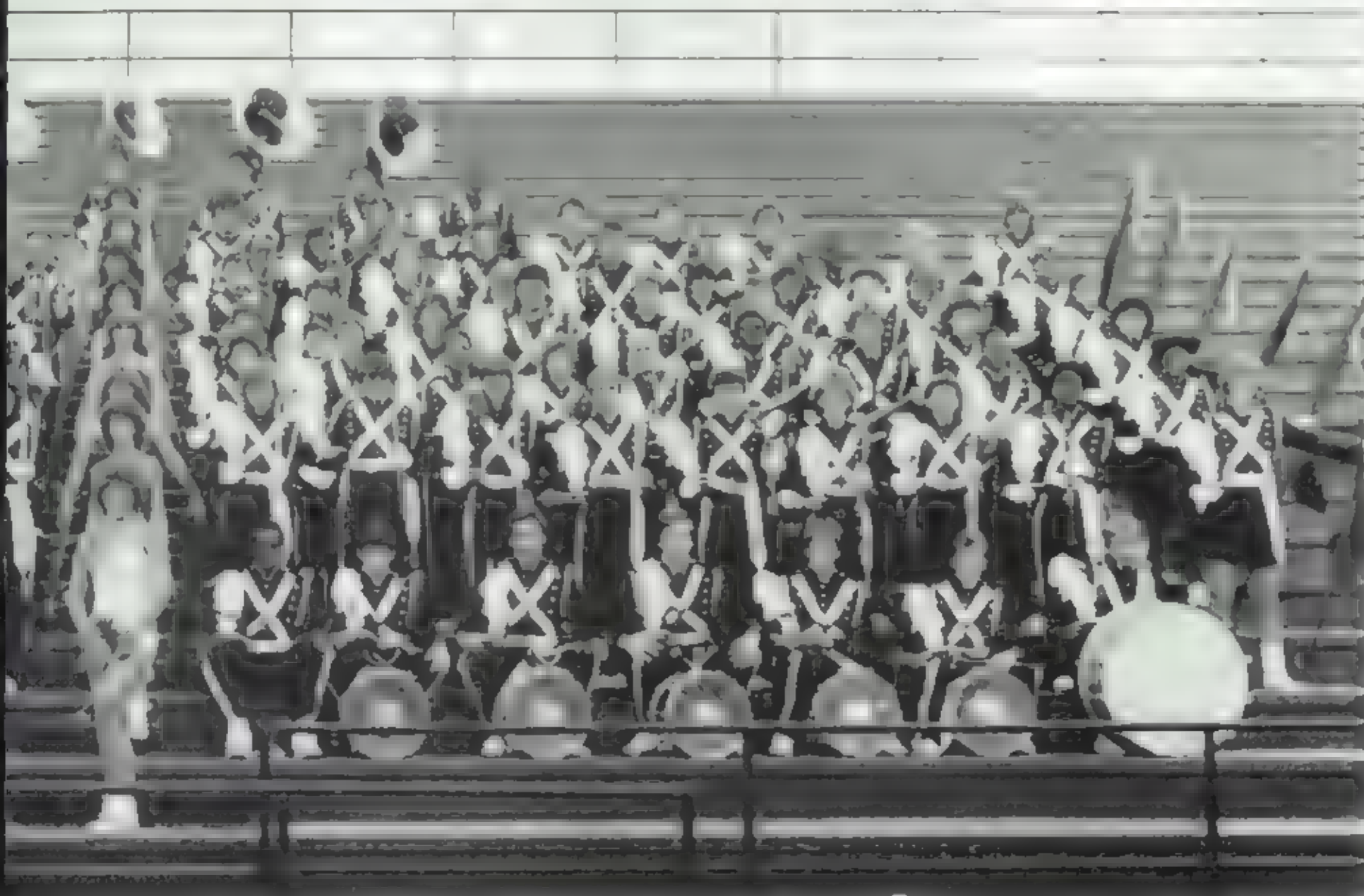
Heather Stephens, Darcie DesVoigne and Beth Sofley lay out the insert for the creative writing spread.

Mrs. Munns helps Missy Chandler prepare the feature page for the upcoming Christmas issue.

Senior Drum Major, Ken Curtis shows his vigorous enthusiastic support for the band



Giving it her all! Catrena Jordan carefully performs the flag routine during halftime



Pride (continued)

sausages. Along with this, they raffled off a new Chevrolet pick-up truck. These were fund-raising projects, in order to raise money for their annual band tour.

On Friday nights you could hear the sounds of the Falcon Marching Band all over campus, as they performed at half-time at every home game. Not only did they play at the football games, the band participated in other school activities. They made preparations for the Pleasant Garden Christmas Parade. In conjunction with this, they rehearsed for their annual Christmas and

Spring concerts. The Specialty Corps kept reaching toward perfection. They practiced continuously on their routines for the Christmas Parade and for their upcoming competitions.

Throughout the year these well-rehearsed performers achieved many goals. Led by band director, Brad Sparks and Specialty Corps sponsor, Judy Thompson, they proved that practice, determination, and salesmanship really paid off. After all, the Falcon Marching Band and the Specialty Corps are the "Pride of Southeast."

Junior trumpet player Richard Campbell, performs with the band during half-time.





MAJORETTES. L-R Jennifer Cochran, Melissa Gowdy, Tammy Roper, Kelly Stone, Lisa Cummings, Cecilia Reynolds, Debra Moore.



Striving to do her best, Nancy Barfield puts her full concentration on the routine.



Kelly Stone, along with the rest of the Specialty Corps entertained at many of the football games.

Jazz Band

Sparkles

Auditions were held last spring for places on the 1984-85 Southeast Jazz Band. Many of the students on this year's Jazz Band are Seniors; however, a few Juniors and Sophomores are also members. The members of the band spent many hard hours practicing to perfect their smooth delivery of songs during performances.

The practice paid off as the Jazz Band performed at Nathaniel Greene Elementary School and Moriah Church to appreciative audiences. One of the highlights of the year was when the band performed their repertoire at the Guilford County Schools' future program and received a standing ovation.

This year's Jazz Band

sparkled every time they played. Hard work and dedication is what made this happen.

Above right: The brass section "puckers up" while practicing during fifth period. **Below right:** As a member of the Jazz Band, Meredith Spivey plays the keyboard during a rehearsal. **Below:** Concentrating on the music, the saxophone players stay in time with the other Jazz Band members.



JAZZ BAND Row 1 Karen Causey, Todd Wade, Farre Vernon, Jim Lewis, Teri Neece, Row 2 Kenny Gray, Brett Pawlowski, Meredith Spivey, Scott Jones, Ross Mink, Hannah Voss, Beth Thaggard, Kelly Wilson, Ricky Hedgecock, Daryl White, Kevin Lambie, Ken Curtis, John Bass, James Jordan, Director Brad Sparks, Standing: Richard Campbell, Ravon Whitsett

ENSEMBLE: Kneeling: James Jordan, Dale Price, Russ Allen Row 1: Jodi Norris, Donny Watts, Cindy Spence, Brian Allman, Laurie Beasley, Betsy Meade, Michelle Brown, Keith McNeill Row 2: Rhonda Stout, Stephen Jobe, Audra Chambers, Brian Souther, Margaret Bass, Paul LaMachio, Angel Cockerham



Ensemble Glitters

Some of the finest singing voices at Southeast were members of this year's Ensemble. Representing the school at many functions throughout the year, the Ensemble was a glittering example of the talent to be found at Southeast.

Performances were given here, as well as at local elementary schools. Their travel schedule also included a stop at the Guilford County school's future program

The Ensemble sang a variety of music, ranging from Broadway Musicals to religious songs. Audiences loved their renditions of "There's Nothing Like A Dame" and "Hallelulah Chorus."

Many contributions were made; and the talent and hard work put forth by the Ensemble helped to make the 1984-85 school year an entertaining success.

Above left: The men from the Ensemble perform their rendition of "There's Nothing Like a Dame." **Left:** Keeping the audience entertained during intermission, the Ensemble sings at the Beauty Pageant

Choral Department Again Sounds **CLASSical**

Southeast has a long tradition of having great songsters. This year was not one to break with that tradition. As usual, the choral classes were divided into three groups: The Treble Chorus, Men's Glee Club, and the Choir. Under the direction of Judy Thompson, the students worked on all music fundamentals and, most importantly, they came to appreciate music and each other. Mrs. Thompson took the choral students, some with limited training, and by the end of the year

had them sounding like harmonious musical groups.

The choral groups entertained the school during the course of the year with their fall, Christmas, and spring concerts. Performing at the Junior High and the local elementary schools, the choral groups left impressions of what high school activities are about. All of the dedication and hard work of the chorus students paid off at these concerts when they heard the enthusiastic applause from their audiences.



Kim Shoffner and Sylvia Reid show that members of the chorus must have good rhythm

"Benediction" is heartfully sung with signing by Amanda Ferguson, Christina Wynick, and the Treble Chorus



Dale Price and the rest of the ensemble step front and center during a student assembly



MEN'S GLEE CLUB: ROW 1: Buddy Thorburn, Jeff Holcomb, Michael Fields, Ricky Edwards. ROW 2: Donny Norris, Derek Maness, Todd Capps, Randy Blewins. ROW 3: Aaron Rumley, Brian All-

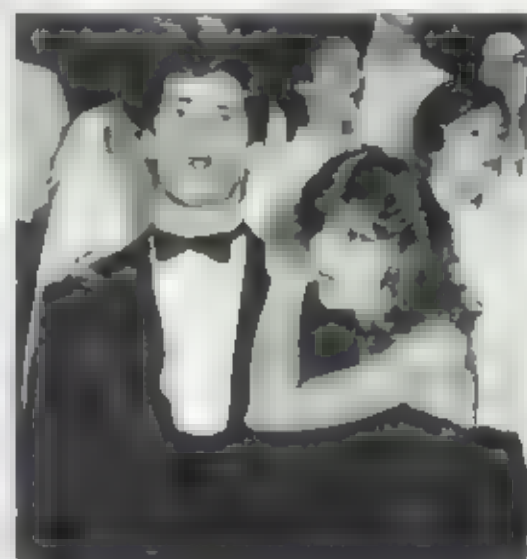
man, Lee LeHanka, Mark Chatham. ROW 4: Kenny Gray, Thomas Craven, Brian McGehee, Bobby Parker. ROW 5: Kevin Lambe, Scott Jones, Don Harte, Chris Hunt

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TREBLE CHORUS: Row 1: Christina Wyrick, Janice Cobie, Amanda Ferguson, Lori Fields, Jennifer Lee, Kelly House, Joyce Church, Mahalia Straughan, Andrea Griffin, Paige Brown, Nancy Barfield Row 2: Donnell Capps, Davina Shough, Mary McBride, Tamara Curtis, Laura Aydelette Crystal Hamner, Tammy Tate, Angela Lowe Leigh Hilliard, Barbi Mowery, Wendy Cockman Row 3: Anita Cobie, Karen Pine, Kathy Jones, Regina Rume, Darla McGlamery, Liz Clanda, Janet Nance, Crystal Lee, Lisa Hardin, Kelly Jones, Lori Georgin, Kim Smith, Annette Witherspoon. Row 4: Michele Ward, Jennifer Roeper, Melanie Kirkman, Kim Davis Bessie Morrison, Derrita Reid, Phyllis Drake, Dawn Austin, Gail Hatchett, Shea Christopher, Holly Pierson, Angel Lilly, Lesley Brady, Sharon Kivett Not Pictured: Debbie Yaskiewicz, Mary Swanson Stephanie Garrett

Paul LaMachio gets some welcome distraction from Angel Cockerham as he brags about the "Men of the Chorus"



Donnie Watts and Michelle Brown show the sign for prayer as they sing for the hearing impaired

Brian Souther shows the emotional intensity that is needed to achieve an excellent performance



Relaxing on the piano, choral music director Judy Thompson poses with accompanists Tammy Tate, Tamara Curtis, and Lisa Horney

CHOIR

Row 1: Kevin Williams, J.B. Reynolds, Steve Gibson, Cary Vickery, Angela Lilly, Stefanie Stuart, Davina Shough, Maria Clements, Donna Brown, Kristi Carter. Row 2: Donny Watts, Alan Amick, Jeff McClintock, Jeff Coble, Reid Butler, Jeff Holcomb, Hazel Cox, Kim Shoffner, Sylvia Reid, Carmen Todd, Daniela Eckert. Row 3: Russ Allen, Joe Barrow, Alan Coble, Steve Barrow, Richie Patrum, Michael Scott, Donnelle Capps, Anita Coble, Robin Mosteller, Pam May, Melissa Coble, Alvin McCoy, Cathy Welker, Kathy Powers. Row 4: Danny Wilkes, Scott Dotson, Scott Forrest, Todd Hilliard, Bryan Pickard, Aaron Rumley, Brian Howell, Angie Striblin, Darice Surgeon, Rhonda Garner, Mary McBride, Karen Pine, Jennifer Roever, Sherry Hobson, Maria Little





As they sing, beautiful girls with beautiful voices follow Mrs. Thompson's lead.

The Choir and Ensemble point the way as they perform a rousing rendition of the "Gospel Train"



CLASSical

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As a fund-raising project the choral classes sponsored, and performed in, the annual Variety Show. The money collected from the show was used to defray the cost of the numerous trips that the groups took

throughout the year.

Choral music classes are an important part of Southeast's cultural arts program. The students might not have as much homework as they do in other classes, but the effort put into their perfor-

mances is just as real as the effort put into an academic subject. Without choral music students, Southeast would lose part of the great tradition of educational opportunities upon which it was founded

Special Events and Awards

When Your Plans Come Together

DAR AWARD



Kim Shoffner received the annual DAR Award for her outstanding citizenship, loyalty, and leadership.

MARSHALS



Having the highest grades after their junior year, the following were this year's Marshals. **Seated:** Glenda Jobe, Valerie Pierson, Julie Potter, Christa Kirby, Sheila Johnson. **Standing:** Pam Alverson, Stephen Jobe, Kim Stidham, Mark Janas, Kelly Stone, Joel Hurewitz.

HISTORY CLUB TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD



This year the History Club decided to present a Teacher of the Year Award to a deserving teacher. Club members gather around their president Seth Hinshaw as he presents the award to Mr. Harold Causey.

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP



Donna Linney (L) and Valerie Pierson attended the week long Leadership Camp at Guilford College sponsored by the Rotary Club

SCHOLASTIC ART AWARDS



Gold Key winners in this art contest were Larry Barnes (L) - pen and ink sketch, and David Lowdermilk — photography

Awards (continued)

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP



For four days last July, Dawn Handy, Tom Hosse, and Valerie Pierson attended the Leadership Workshop at Mars Hill College. They were sent by the Student Council to develop their leadership skills.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Row 1: Joel Hurewitz, Christa Kirby, Susan Cash, Karen Cottle, Sheri Johnson, Stephen Jobe. Row 2: Wanda Evans, Valerie Pierson, Elaine Brown, Julie Potter. Row 3: Angela Bailey, Kim Stidham, Kim Shoffner, Kelly Stone, Pam Alverson, Mark Janas. Not Pictured: Glenda Jobe.

CIVITAN AWARD



The student body and faculty elected Allen Lee as this year's recipient of the Civitan Award

BOYS' & GIRLS' STATE



Glenda Jobe spent a week last summer at UNC-G attending Girls' State which was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. During the same week, Mark Janas was at Wake Forest attending Boys' State sponsored by the American Legion. The Student Council sent Glenda and Mark to these government workshops

YEARBOOK WORKSHOP



To help prepare them for the production of this year's TALON Mitzi Fields (L) and Angela Bailey attended the Delmar Yearbook Workshop at Longwood College

Awards_(continued)

JUNIOR MISS



Pam Alverson, Christa Kirby, and Valerie Pierson represented Southeast in the Greensboro Junior Miss Pageant. Valerie was 2nd runner up and also won the scholastic and talent awards

HIGH IQ TEAM



The High IQ Team finished 7th out of 38 schools during the first rounds of competition which qualified them for the finals. Members of the team were Seated: Mark Garocc, Glenda Jobe Standing: Steve Prue, Seth Hinshaw, Christa Kirby, Mark Janas

ALL STATE BAND



Seven Facon band members successfully auditioned for the North Carolina All State Band. They then spent several days at Morehead H.S. in Eden rehearsing and performing with the other band members from across the state. Selected were **Seated:** Tim White (bass clarinet), Todd Wade (baritone sax), Farrell Vernon (bassoon). **Standing:** Richard Campbell (trumpet), John Bass (string bass), Brett Pawlowski (snare drum). **Not Pictured:** Mike Bourquin (trumpet).

GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL



Attending Governor's School were Shella Johnson — art, Christa Kirby — dance, and Glenda Jobe — English. These girls spent six weeks on campus and got a close look at college life.

FACULTY and STAFF



David D. Girardi
Principal



A.J. Rose
Assistant Principal



LaVerne K. Suggs
Assistant Principal



Anne Lambert
Secretary



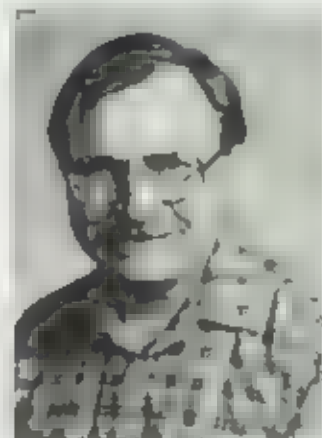
Marie Swalm
Secretary



Freda Jones
Secretary



Bill Beasley
Athletic Director



Clarence Hayes
Guidance



Donnie Loftin
Guidance



Eve Keller
Librarian



Judy Norris
Library Aide



Pam Armstrong
Distributive Education



Ralph Bare
Science



Karin Bassler
French, English



Wanda Beneke
Math



Angela Bonner
English



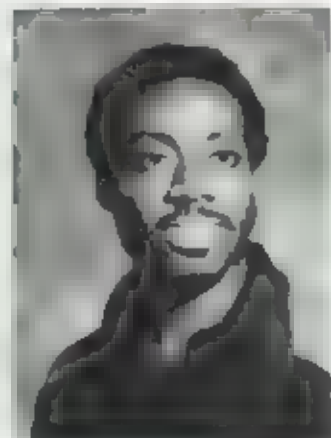
Betty Bowman
Business



Sue Butler
Math



Kevin Callahan
Science, Math, PE



Samuel Casterlow
Math



Harold Causey
Social Studies



This year Judy Thompson was the director of the marching band's Specialty Corps. Sitting with her son Scott Mrs. Thompson watches her charges perform their halftime routine.



CAFETERIA STAFF: Standing front: Ann Newby, Tonda Shoffner — manager Seated: Nancy Causey, Ollie May Maxine Fogleman, Anna Kearns Standing rear: Daphne Heath, Leah Britt, Co Nichols, Libby Foley, Myra Smith, Lois Sharpe. Not pictured Evelyn Humble, Frances Rule

Mrs. Bowman Says Good-Bye

Betty Bowman retires this year after 30 years of dedicated teaching. Mrs. Bowman grew up in the Alamance Community and attended its public school for 12 years. She graduated from UNC-G and began her career at Rankin H.S. Mrs. Bowman taught at Liberty H.S. before coming to Southeast 19 years ago. Betty says she "looks forward to traveling the world with her husband, beginning with Alaska." The entire Southeast community will miss her.



While touring Spain last summer, Mrs. Loftin walked the streets of Mijas looking for gifts, souvenirs, and special bars.



Pam Causey
English, Spanish



Jie Chenoweth
English



Jim Clontz
Physical Education



Mary Comer
Custodian



Robert Comito
Drafting



Raymond Driscoll
Math, Yearbook



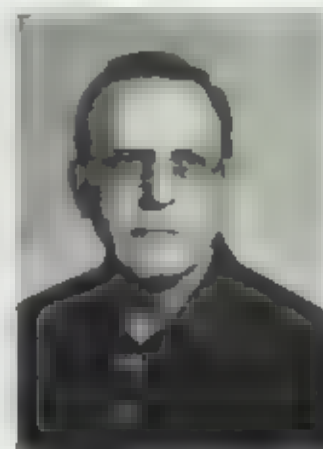
Carol Dunn
Business



Randy Faulkner
Carpentry



Kathy Ferguson
Physical Education



Henry Fogleman
Science



Mary Griffin
Occupational Coop Training



John Hall
Custodian



Mary Pat Hardin
English, Geography



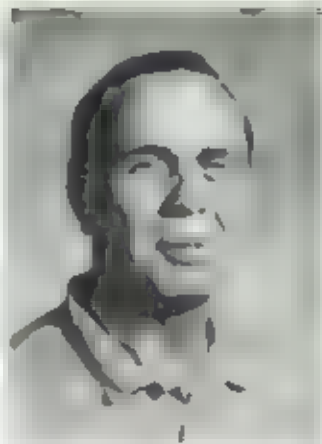
Charlotte Harrington
Math



Debbie Harshbarger
Spanish



Steve Helms
Science



Bill Hicks
Physical Education



Gina Hill
Art



Thomas Hogan
Agriculture



Becky Hopkins
Custodian



Allison Johnson
Social Studies



Marcey Katterman
English



Richard Kemp
Physical Education



Nancy Koontz
Business



Wayne Leadbetter
Science



Lila Lloyd
Business



JoAnn Loggins
English



John McCaskill
Driver Education



Dolores Miller
Business



Linda Munns
English



After a hard day in the classroom, Mrs. Bassler often jogs many laps around the track just to relax, stay in shape and retain that "school-girl figure."

While the rest of the faculty is held a bay, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Fogleman, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Griffin survey the elegant food at the August covered-dish luncheon



At the Spanish Club dinner at Chi-Chi's, Mandy Church wonders if Bruce Harshbarger can convince his wife Debbie to stop eating Flautas



Joseph Olschner
English



Suzanne Pell
English, French



Bob Phillips
Driver Education



Fred Riggins
Electronics



Martha Rippard
English



Brenda Saunders
Math



Ila Sellars
English, Math



Carolyn Smith
Business



Ronnie Smith
PE, Science



Brad Sparks
Band



Ann Sprinkle
English



Judy Thompson
Choral Music



Kenneth Wagstaff
Social Studies, P.E.



Isabel Washam
English, Math



Frank Welker
Social Studies



Cassandra Williams
English, Drama



Viviane Williams
French



Jerry Williamson
Auto-body Mechanics



Sarah Wright
Latin



Henry Young
Custodian



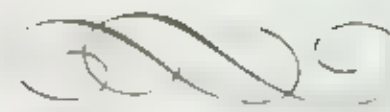
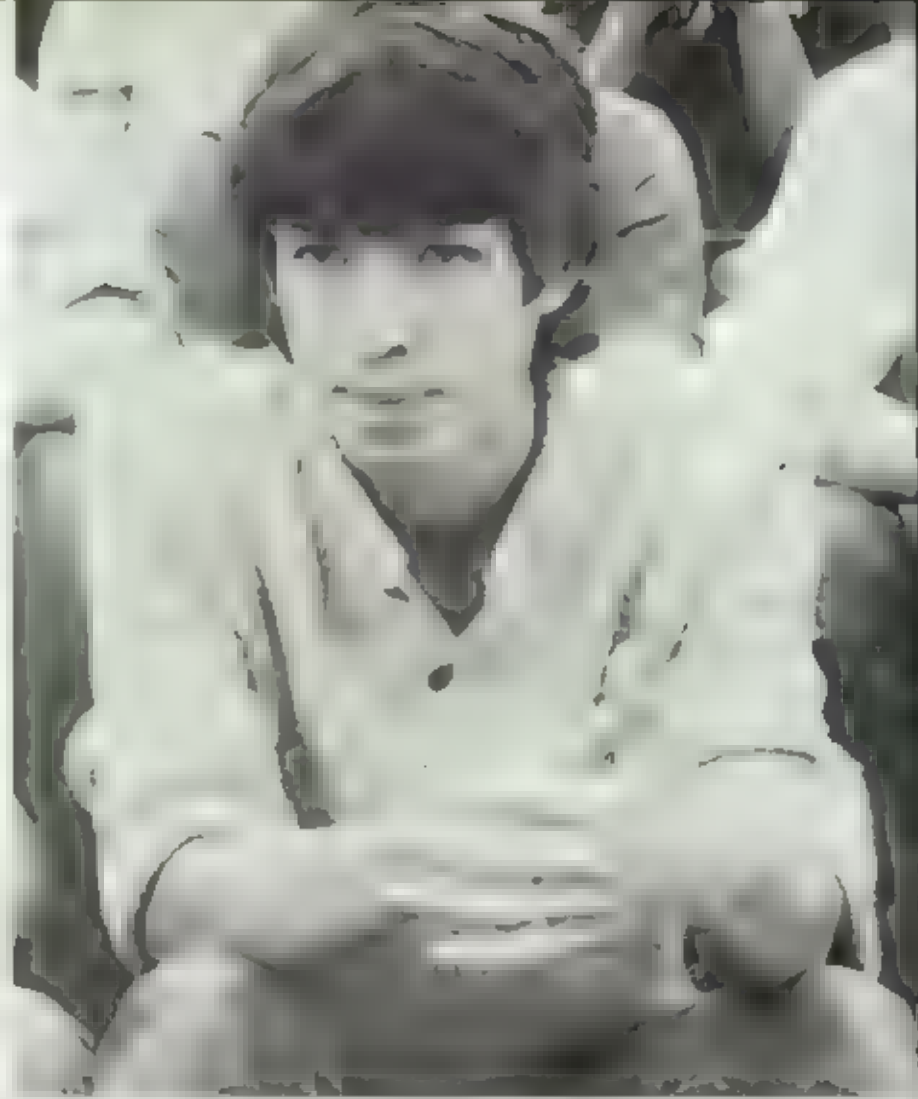
In late October, the Drafting Club prepared for the holiday project. However, Mr. Comito, is it really Halloween or just too many years of teaching?

Even though the memories may be slowly fading, Madames Dunn, Smith, Bencke and Harrington still remember their years of cheerleaders and homecoming pep rallies.



Mike Howard finds a seat and anxiously waits for the Homecoming pep rally to begin.

Safe with the red hall pass, Annisa Riddle steals Debroah Duvall out of crafts class



To someone just passing by, Southeast might have looked like an empty brick building, but inside the walls were people of particular importance. The building was filled with Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, teachers, and faculty that worked together in order to make Southeast not just a building, but a school. It wasn't just the athletes, teachers, and the honor students, but it was all the Falcons together making Southeast the best. Although classes and athletic events were important, it was the people that made our school superior.



Andrew Greeson takes advantage of the third quarter band break to talk to Billy Lewis



During sixth period, Delta Reed and Wanda Evans are caught goofing off in the halls



Kelly Boyles shows her cheerleading spirit by wearing her sunglasses on "Shades Day"

CLASSES



Choosing to be alone rather than with a crowd, Darrell Wood and Angie Berry spend time together after lunch.

Junior and Sophomore Falcons let their spirits soar during the Homecoming football game



Jennifer Greeson — editor, Chuck Duncan, Melissa Berry, and Darrell Cobie prepared the Class section

Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS: (L-R) **President** — Carol Whittemore, **Vice-Pres.** — Wendy Royal, **Treasurer** — Susan Cash, **Secretary** — Pam Alverson.



Ronald David Alcorn
Roscoe J. Allen III
Brian D. Alman
Tricia Michele Allred



William Eric Alred
Pamela Kay Alverson
Bennie Lee Amick
Tim D. Austin



Seniors



Robert Ayers
Angela Lea Bailey
James W. Bailey, Jr.
Leslie J. Baker



Dianna Lynn Baldwin
Donna Barker
Joe A. Barrow
John Coin Bass



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Kathy A. Belton
Scott Bennett



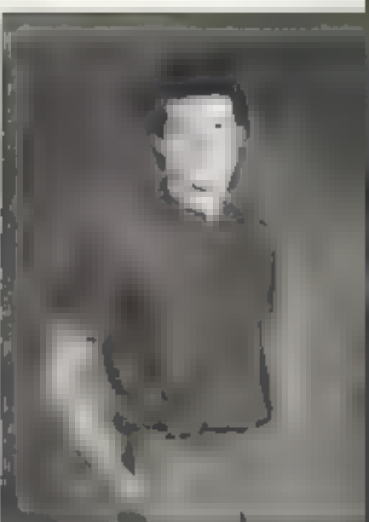
Angela Lynn Berry
Daniel Grant Berry
Melissa Ann Berry
Stephen Keith Blackmon



Patricia Gail Blakely
Erin Lynn Bliss
Brian Kyle Bolejack
Cornelius F. Boswell

Seniors

Daryl C. Bowman
 Steve E. Brady
 Jerry Alan Branson
 Barry S. Braswell



Karen Ann Britt
 Bobby Gerard Brown
 Elaine Carol Brown
 Donna Marie Brown



Lisa Madine Busick
 Kurt Damon Cagle
 Todd Capps
 Kristina Marie Carter



Susan Pamela Cash
 Thomas H. Causey, Jr
 Audra Marie Chambers
 Melissa D. Chandler



Mark J. Chatham
 Amanda Mae Church
 Scottie Ray Clapp
 Terry Clarda





Maria Ann Clements
Darrell Cobie
Sandra Lynn Cobie
Sherry Marie Coble



La-Tonya Coie
Tim Comer
Karen Lynette Cottle
Jimmy Cowan



Birdmen Exposed

Over the past two years, not many people have known the person who was in the Falcon mascot suit until now. James Landreth (left) and Kurt Cagle (right) alternated at the position for the past two years. Kurt said that the best thing about it was, "It's a good way to meet cheerleaders and other people, and you can act crazy without embarrassing yourself." James' reasons for putting the suit on were much the same. Being the mascot gave both guys the chance to entertain the crowd and be the center of attention.

Hazel Mae Cox
 Jeffry B. Cox
 Rebecca Angel Cox
 Cynthia Lynn Cranford



Kristi Craven
 John Kenneth Curtis
 Kelly Evon Daniels
 Michele A. Daniels



On the Job Training

When she was in the eighth grade, Nina McLachlan's father, who was coaching a football team, used to get her to tell his injured players what was wrong with them. Ever since, Nina has wanted to become certified by NATA as a professional trainer. For two years Nina has served as a student trainer for the Southeast varsity and junior varsity football teams. Nina has spent many hours preparing players for practice and games. A few of her tasks were: wrapping wrists and knees, taping ankles and fingers, motivating players and rehabilitating. Rehabilitation included organizing the use of the whirlpool and taking individual progress checks with each of the players. Nina's concern for the players continued on and off the field as she visited the injured, who were in the hospital, and gave calls of encouragement to those homebound. It is clear to see that Nina was a constant stabilizing influence to our teams. Due to her hard work, caring, and dedication, she has earned the respect of all the players and coaches.



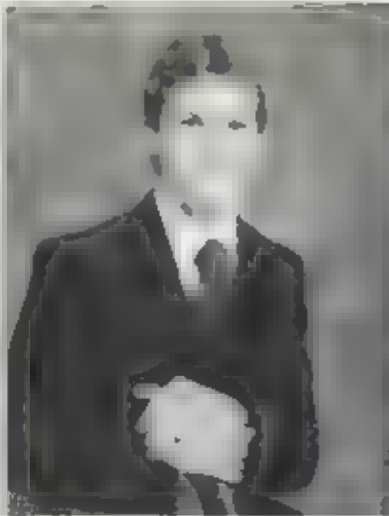
Keeping the team healthy is Nina's main job. Here, she prepares an ice bag for a sprained ankle.

When number thirty-two, Scott Newton, injured his foot, Nina was prepared to rush to his rescue.



Many times during a game Nina has to go to the "Black Box" for medical supplies.

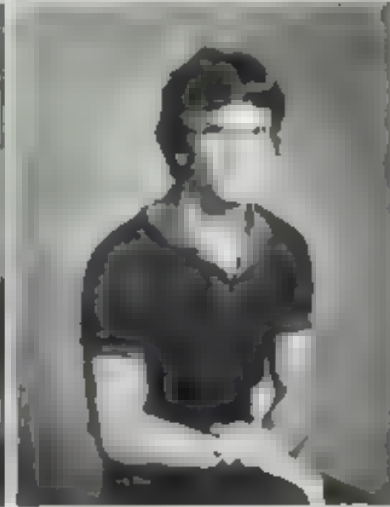




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Terry A. Day
Ricky Harold Dodson
Tom E. Dondinger



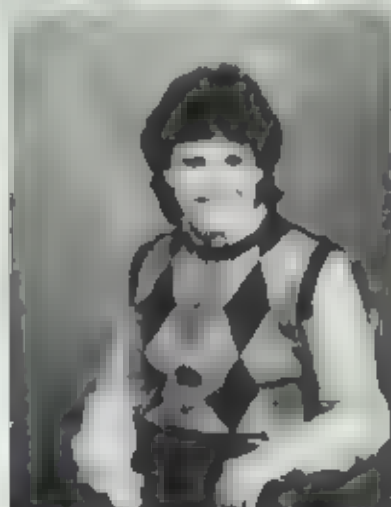
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Wendy Renee Dove
Christopher James Dryman
C. Matthew DuBree



Kenneth C. Duncan, Jr.
Deborah Ayers Duval
Travis J. East
James Richard Edwards



Jane Ellen Edwards
Kristina J. Ellis
Wanda C. Evans
Deborah Michele Farn



Jacquelin L. Farlow
Stephanie Michelle Farris
Meisa Dawn Ferguson
Thomas John Fergus

Seniors

Wesley Hodgins Ferree
Michael Robert Fields
Mitzi A. Fields
Allen C. Forest



Ronnie Francis
Barbie Lorell Freeman
Mark R. Galucci
James Gregory Garrett



Jonathan Reed Garrett
Joseph Ryan Garrett
Todd Garrett
James Wesley Gauden



Phillip R. Gerninger
Kenneth Ray Gray
Karen Amorette Green
Andrew Alton Greeson



Kimberley Carole Greeson
Caroline Grein
Andrea G. Griffin
Kimberly Ann Grundman



Looking for the Right Place to Hide



Where should one go after high school? That's a big question. First, there is the decision on whether or not to go to college. Even though there is another question to be answered and that is, "Which college is the right one?" Many majors are offered at different colleges, but the right colleges have to be found according to the student's career plans. Applications must be mailed to several schools which then allows the student to "pick and choose" the college he would like to attend. All these big decisions make it hard to find "the right place to hide."

Several seniors thumb through college catalogues in search of a school that fits their personality, budget, and career plans

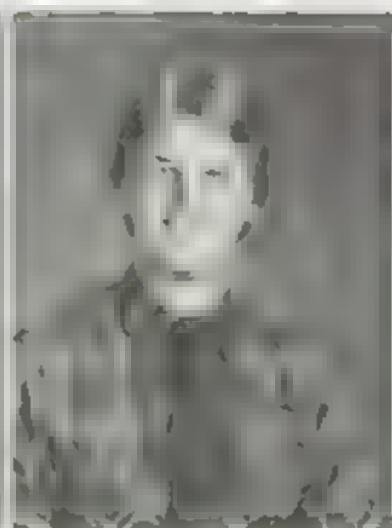


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Jon D. Harris
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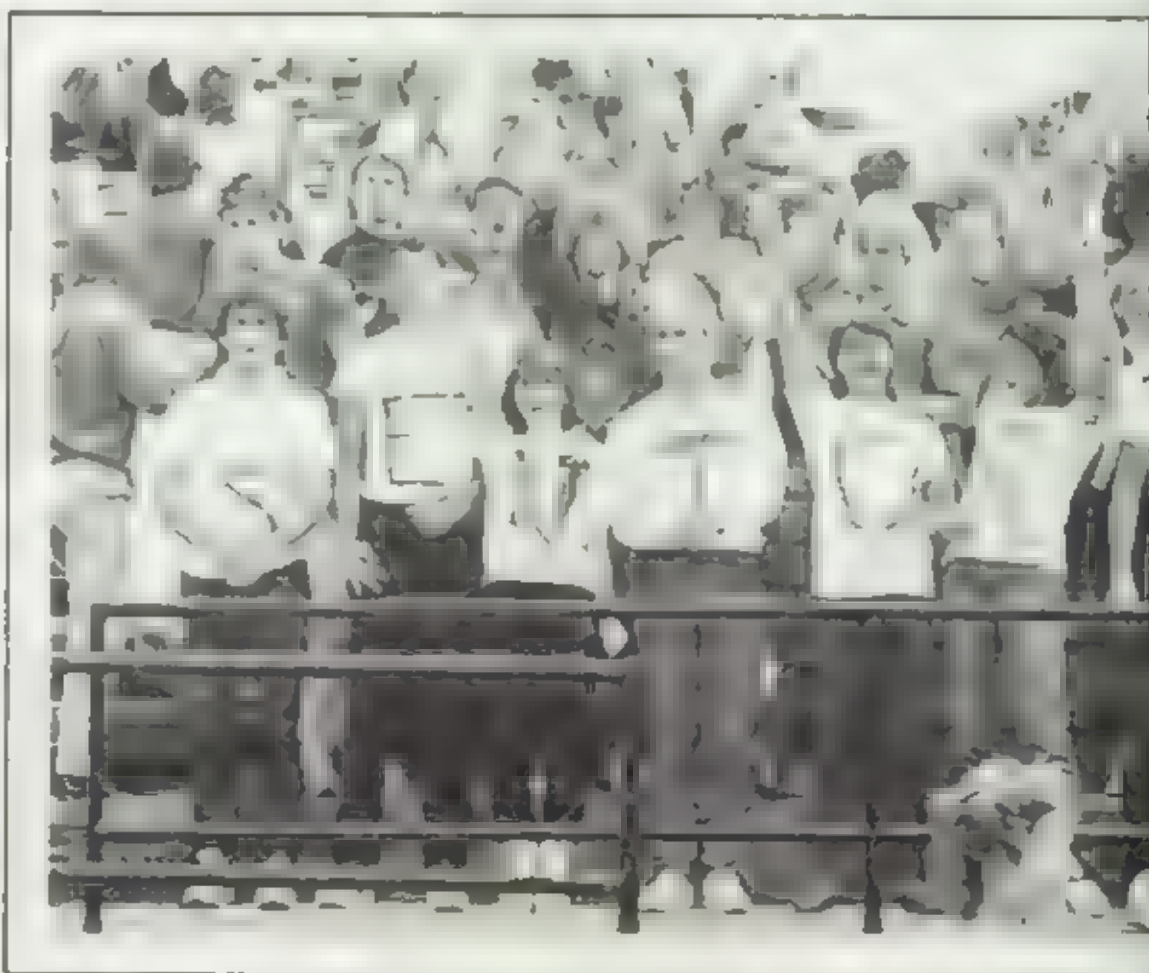
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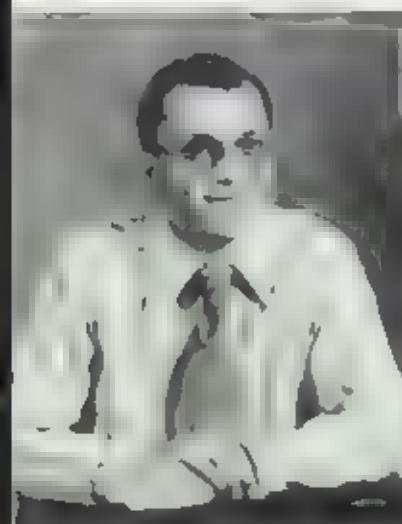


Kevin C. Holt
 Talitha Jeanine Holt
 Jennifer L. Hooks
 Wayne Kenneth Hopkins, II



Jacobs Thomas Hosse, Jr
 Ray A. Houser, Jr
 Michael Lee Howard
 Katherine M. Howes





Tommy Hunt
Joel Brian Hurewitz
Sandra Lynn Mutton
Denise J. Ingram



What is a SENIOR?

"A Senior is someone who has hit the ultimate high in life "

Matt Pencola, senior

"Someone who leads the school and sets examples for the lower classes."

Jamie Edmondson, junior

"Someone in the upper class with seniority above the lower classes and the intelligence to have survived twelve years of school."

Tamra Rummage, sophomore

"A gang of beach-bound, beer-drinking, butt-kicking studs and studettes whose only homework is figuring out where the next party is!"

Kevin Knight, senior

"Seniors are Southeast! They are what makes the school so great!"

Deborah Duvall, senior



David Jacks



Tim James



Mark Richard Janas
Bryant D. Jessup
Angela Marie Jobe
Glenda Naomi Jobe



Stephen Hunt Jobe
Ralph E. Johnson
Sheila Lynn Johnson
Robin Lynn Jones

Pat Benatar



Sheila E



Prince

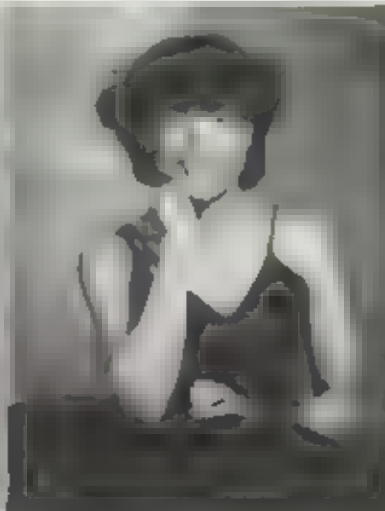


Greensboro

T Rocks

hroughout the year, one of the major attractions for seniors was rock concerts at the Coliseum. Some people were so crazy about them that they camped out over night in order to get a front-row seat. Some of the major groups to hit Greensboro were: Rod Stewart, Ratt, Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen, Sheila E., and Prince. When tickets went on sale for the Springsteen concert, they were sold out for both concerts in one day. Prince also had capacity crowds for his "Purple Rain" concerts. These shows were also popular for other reasons besides the music. They allowed teenagers to get together, to relieve pressure, and to get away from the daily routines of school life.

Scott Keeler Jones
Catrena Michelle Jordan
James W. Jordan
Rhonda Dee Joyce



Richie Keenoy
Michael Kerr
Brian T. Kidd
Jeffrey Samuel Kimel



Seniors



Christa Kyle Kirby
 Larry Kevin Knight
 Amy A. Kurdian
 Jacob Kyker



Paul Aro LaMachio
 Kevin Andrew Lambe
 James Robert Landreth, III
 Karen Annette Langley



Clyde Owen Lea, II
 E. Allen Lee, Jr.
 Edward H. LeHanka, III
 Laurie M. Lemons



Mark E. Lemons
 Christopher M. Lewis
 William Curtis Lewis
 Angela Darlene Lilly



Donna Michele Linney
 Janene Lyles
 Pamela Elizabeth Mantooth
 Dallas W. Marion

Seniors

Kimberely Ann Marley
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 Pamela Gayle May



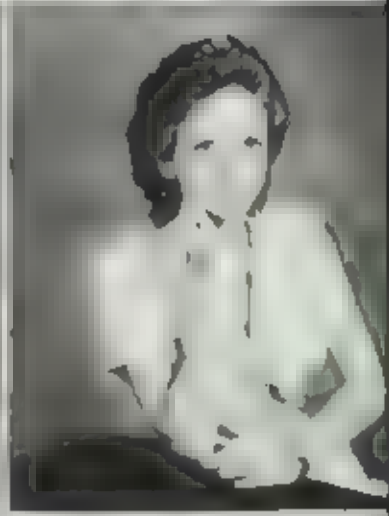
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 R Lawrence McAster
 Mary F McBride
 Robert McGraw



Robert Clapp McDougle, III
 Brian Nathan McGehee
 Kimberely Anne McGinnis
 Miriam Alice McHugh



Nina V. McLachlan
 Garland J. Medley
 Keith E Meinelt
 Cheryl L. Meiton



Elena Michelle Middleton
 J Ross Mink
 Christopher Alan Morgan
 Betsy Morrison



Seniors



Sarah Leann Murray
Paul Timothy Nazal
Kevin J. Neal
Jeffrey Brian Newell



Jodi Renee Norris
Timothy Halford Norton
Brian Scott O'Connor
Aison Paige Osborne

Leisure Living

Finally, the end of the year is here, and it is time for summer vacation. Everyone leaves the school with plans for their break. Some people may go to France, England, or Spain with a club; and others might go to Florida, California, or Texas. But, probably the most popular trip is graduation week at Myrtle Beach where students from all over go to celebrate their survival of the past year and the moving on to something new.



Mitzi Fields and Missy Chandler enjoy the nice, warm weather while on the French Riviera.

Joyce Ann Pannell
Robert P. Parker Jr.
Londa Lee Parks
Mary Ann Parsons



Sharon Lynn Pate
Joy Elizabeth Patton
Donna R. Paul
Brett Allen Pawlowski



HIGH-PRICED ADVENTURE

Throughout the year, seniors had many expenses. In September they were hit with parking permits and Senior portraits. Whereas parking stickers were only a dollar, pictures ranged from \$20 to over \$100. Then, in November, graduation announcements and caps and gowns were ordered which cost

anywhere from \$30 to \$120. At the end of the year, however, came the time when seniors were really pressed for money. The prom cost about \$150, and more cash was needed for things such as A.P. Exams and the class gift. These expenses, along with the cost of dates and the upkeep of cars, helped make this year a "high-priced adventure."



Seniors examine the announcement materials.



Wendy Scholl and Don Harte at the Prom.



Anna Marie Pearman
H. Matthew Pencola
Andrea J. Perry
Larry Jackson Perkins



Sharon Denee Pierson
Valerie Alane Pierson
Deborah Sue Pike
Karen Pine



Julia Dunn Poole
Julie Anne Potter
Sharon Kaye Powell
Timothy Green Pozil



Vanessa A. Presnell
Steven C. Prue
Bradley Pruitt
Gary Wayne Reed



Monica S. Reeser
Dalita Reid
Sarah Reynolds
Deborah Elizabeth Rhyne

Michael R. Richards
Cindy Louise Richmond
Annisa Rae Riddle
David Brian Robertson



Jennifer L. Roever
Thomas Michael Roelinson
Wendy Leigh Royce
Sharon Leigh Rule



Ladye Kimberly Sanders
Gregory Scott Schell
Cecil M. Seawel
Marilyn Seawel



Kim Shoffner
Davina R. Shough
Brent Sinclair
Stacey Michelle Singer



Walter M. Sizemore
Christopher Paul Skabo
Allan Smith
Tracy L. Smith



Stylish Trends

Almost any place you go, you see buttons, weird sunglasses, or some type of paraphernalia that represents our likes and dislikes. Most of the buttons that students wear represent their favorite musicians Duran Duran, Prince, or Pat Benatar. However, some can represent sayings or slogans like Buckwheat for President, and others can represent moods or feelings such as: I'm in a frenzy or Myrtle Beach Daze. Even though buttons are

big, they are only one part of the student garb. Another favorite fashion of Southeast students is the blue jean jacket. Almost everyone owns one and wears them until they are worn out. Jackets can be worn in different ways — with the collar up or with the sleeves rolled up, but it's not complete until you top it off with some cool shades and a nice spiked haircut. But, as the times change, so do the different fads and fashions which are so popular at Southeast.



Joyce Pannel shows off the latest styles with her shades, blue jean jacket and spiked haircut

Buttons, one of the more popular student fads at Southeast, are used to reflect one's personality



Maria L. Snead
Charles W. Snow
Michael John Sorge
Angelia Gwen Staiey

Susanne Marie Stewart
Kimberly A. Stidham
Kelly Lynne Stone
Rhonda Lee Stout

Keily Nathaniel Strblin, Jr
 Stefanie April Stuart
 Rhonda Jean Sutphin
 Toni Denise Suts



Ann Lynne Swancey
 Lisa Yvette Thompson
 Jarvis Lyle Towe
 Kim Townsend



Kimberly L. Vaughan
 J. Farrell Vernon
 Gary R. Vinson
 Keith J. Wagner



Lou Michele Walker
 Christopher Wade Walrond
 Pamela J. Waters
 Brad Sterling Weatherly



Kimberly Renee Weatherly
 Ingrid Karen Weeks
 Brian Hart Weiker
 Brian Lee Weiker





Cathy L. Weiker
Penny Marie Whitaker
Wendy Renee Whitaker



Daryl Ivey White
Carl Ravon Whitsett
Carol Dawn Whittemore



Daniel Wilkes
Ken A. Williams
Kelly D. Willien



Ronald Glenn Wilson
Heather Yodis



Carolyn Dawn Yow
Cynthia Anne Haywood

Outstanding Seniors

Joy Patton — Kevin Knight — Laurie Beasley — Brian Newell



Joel Hurewitz

Allen Lee — Heather Yodis



Kim Shoffner



Wesley Ferree — Lisa Busick

Outstanding Seniors

Valerie Pierson



Tom Hosse — Stephen Jobe — Delita Reid

Farrell Vernon — Glenda Jobe



James Jordan



Kurt Cagle — Stephanie Stuart — Brad Pruitt

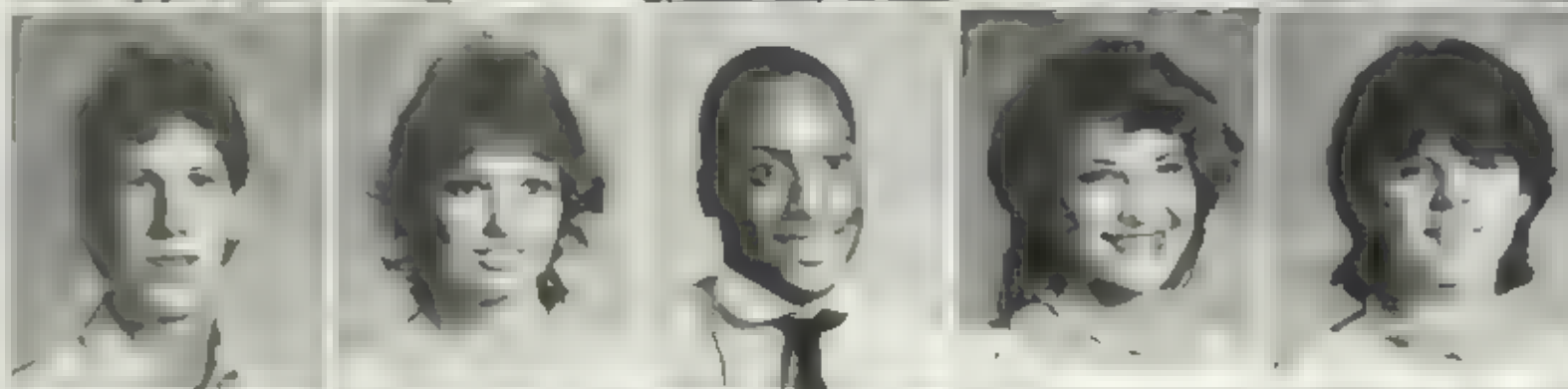
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Susan Amick
Cheryl Anderson
Maureen Anderson
Kim Aydelette



Tracy Ayers
Bobby Baggett
Denise Bagnasco
Brenda Bailey
Melanie Balkcum



Larry Barnes
Sandy Bartenfield
Bascum Bass
Lana Bazhaw
Lisa Beck



Stacey Bellairs
Glenn Bentley
Stephanie Berke
Scott Black
Earl Blackwell



Rhonda Blair
Anita Blake
Debra Blake
Tammy Blue
Mike Bolton



Charlie Bond
Mike Bourquin
Jill Boyce
Kelley Boyles
Candace Bradley



Juniors



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Scott Brantley
Leigh Breeland
Elana Brown
Tommy Brown
Ann Marie Bryson



John Burchette
Jeff Burwell
Gerald Byers
Chris Byrd
Richard Campbell

Russell Candles
Donnelle Capps
Chris Carpenter
Amanda Car
Randall Casstevens



Robert Causey
Tim Causey
Mark Cavanaugh
Mitch Chance
Carl Chapman



Wayne Clapp
Mark Clemmer
Scott Cloer
Anita Coble
Dwight Coble



Jimmy Coble
Jennifer Cochran
Angel Cockerham
Steve Coggins
Mark Coomes



John Cox
Dee Dee Crymes
Lisa Cummings
Jeff Curtiss
James Dalton



Laurie Daugherty
Leigh Ann Davenport
Kim Davis
Scott M. Davis
Scott S. Davis



What is a Junior?

A Junior is a person not yet qualified to be a Senior, but is over qualified for a Sophomore. He/she must accept blame undeserved because Sophomores and Seniors are generally excused. And, too, a Junior is one who works hard and has fun!

Kim Shoffner, Senior

A Junior is a person that has almost reached the end of the high school academic ladder. He/she has passed the sophomore stage. They are about to reach the ultimate stage of seniority.

Davina Shough, Senior

A Junior is always stuck in the middle of everything. We aren't the youngest, and we aren't the oldest. We are just striving to be Seniors

Pam Deal, Junior

A Junior is a person who has not discovered his full potentials in life. However, they have not ended the search.

Marie Seawell, Senior

A Junior is a student eagerly waiting to become a senior. They are tired of being picked on and put down as underclassmen by the Seniors. Next year it will be their turn to dominate over the rest of the school as Seniors.

Jef Cox, Senior

A Junior is a person who is in the middle. You feel more adult, but not quite at the top. Your goal is to become a Senior and graduate from high school. Moving from a Junior to a Senior is a big step. I know all Juniors are ready for it

Marie Wright, Junior

Enthusiastic Juniors cheer on their class as they compete in Homecoming events



Pam Deal
Darc DesVoigne
Donna Dickie
Anne Dondlinger
Mike Douglas

Phyllis Drake
Daniela Eckert
Jammie Edmondson
Margie Edwards
Robert Elliott

Candice Fergus
Spence Ferguson
David Fields
Ken Fields
Teresa Fields



Karen Finch
Kevin Finger
Donnie Finchum
Todd Fogleman
Jeff Folwell



Angel Foust
Rhonda Garner
Tim Garrett
Eric Gladney
Jimmy Goncharow



John Goncharow
Tony Gray
Chad Greeson
Jennifer Greeson
Kelly Greeson



Kevin Greeson
Neal Greeson
Steve Greeson
Julia Griffin
Jennifer Grimes



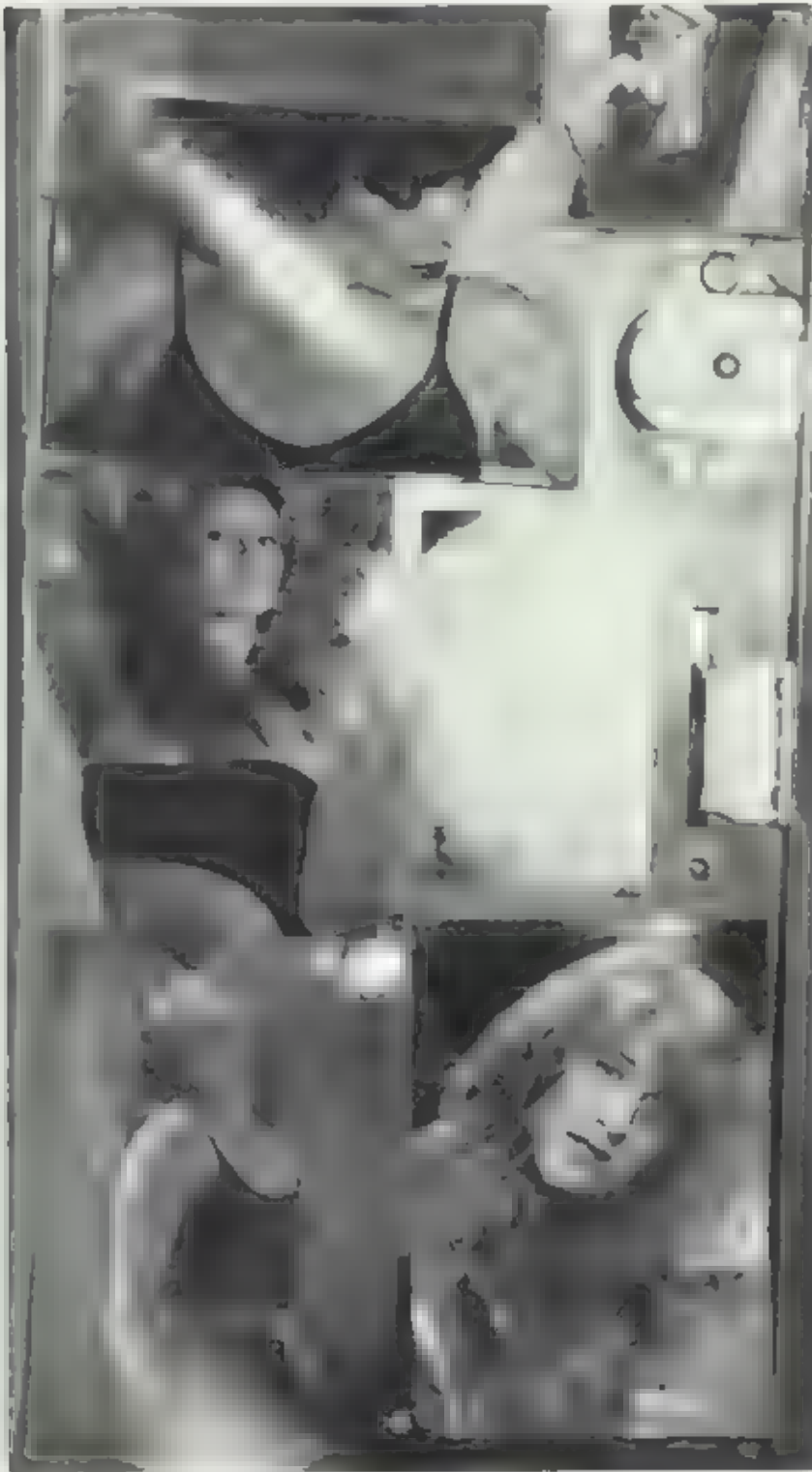
Angela Gwyn
Darren Hadley
Kathy Hagen
Dawn Handy
Joe Harbinson



Interior Designs

At the beginning of the year all the lockers are ugly and plain, but slowly they begin transforming. By the end of the first nine weeks, most of them have completed their change. Cards, posters, and pictures; they're all in

there, but the main thing is that they look good. Everyone has their own style. However, most decide to use pictures of gorgeous guys and girls, or their favorite musical groups. Some have the more conservative look. Either way, it makes the lockers look better.



Pat Benatar, Christie Brinkley, and Pam Mantooth are parts of the decor of Darrell Coble's locker



Wendy Royal takes time after school to decorate her locker with pictures of Sting and her favorite entertainers



Gail Hatchett
Vangie Hayes
Shen Heath
Ricky Hedgecock
Donald Heffinger

Kristy Herndon
Eric Hice
Lee Hil
Sherry Hobson
Scott Hoge

Brad Holt
Tim Holt
Robbie Hoover
Dawn Hopson
Clay Howard



Rick Hiniak
Denny Huff
Sharon Humble
Randy Hutcherson
Raynetta Ingool



Richard Irby
Stephanie James
Laura Jessup
Larry Jolly
Billy Jones



Charles Jones
Donna Jones
James Kearns
Bret Kelley
Scott Kemp



Jackie Kestner
John Kim
Brian King
Craig King
Kristal Knight



Brian Knox
Lydia LaBella
Marcia Lambert
Lisa Land
Lyn Landreth



The Great Escape

Everyone needs to get away once in a while, including high school students. The students of Southeast often go out in groups to such places as malls, movies, concerts, and our own local convenient store

The main hangouts Juniors

went to this year were on or near High Point or Randleman Roads. Pizza Hut, McDonald's, Daryl's, and God Father's were some popular places to go eat. However, the main place Juniors went were malls. It has a wide variety of stores that appeal to students of many interests.

Another place Juniors went in

groups was to concerts. Some of the most popular acts of today's music came this past year: Prince, Rod Stewart, Billy Squire, Bruce Springsteen, and Huey Lewis. However, the most popular hang-out around school was our own Lil' General

Tim White takes an afternoon break at the Lil' General to get a refreshing snack



Charles Landwehrmann
Cindy Langley
Marie Layton
Larry Johnson
Amy Lavore

Tucker Law
Sherri Laws
Meinda Ledford
Kari Lemke
Sandy Leonard

Jim Lewis
Tina Lewis
Charles Lillard
Pat Lineberry
Jeff Livengood



Maria Little
Pam Loflin
Maria Llano
Jonah Lovendall
Scott Lovin



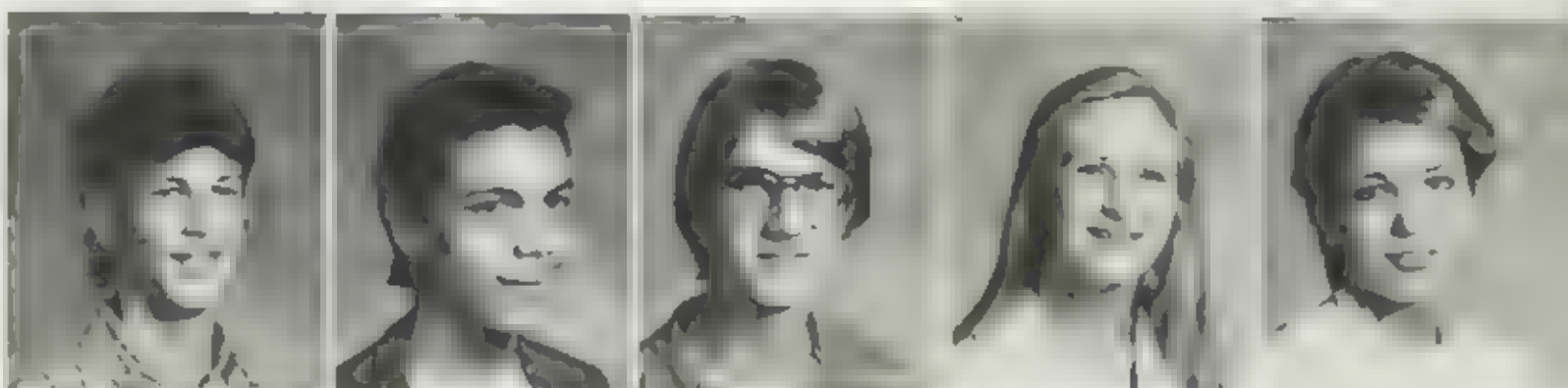
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Tammy Maberson
Joe Marion
Robert Marra
Robin Mosteller



Beth May
Rob Maynard
Mike McAtee
Alvita McCoy
Tern McDuffie



Greg McGehee
Scott McLaughlin
Ken McMahan
Betsy Meade
Wendy Middleton



Brant Mills
Debbie Moore
Kenny Moore
Tonja Moore
Shavonne Morris



Jennifer Greeson's 1973 Camaro is a representation of a popular style of car at Southeast

Marie Wright uses her fire engine red Camaro as a prop in modeling for the camera



Wheels & Deals

Every afternoon at two fifty, senior high students make a mad dash for the bus? No! They make a mad dash for their cars. Almost every student at the senior high rides or drives to school opposed to riding the bus

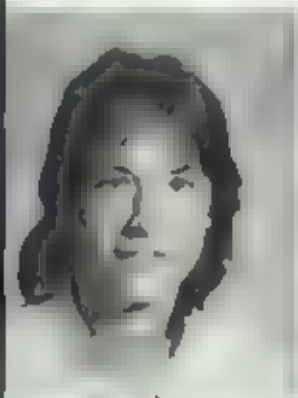
The student parking lot has a wide variety of styles of cars. There is basically three kinds of cars: the "family car," the "bomb," and the "sporty car."

The family car is very typical; brown, AM radio, and four door. The bomb; the one everyone hates to be seen in has three characteristics; the muffler is falling off, the spark plugs aren't working right and a hub-cap is missing. Last, but not least, the sports car; fast, sleek, and small.

No matter if one's car is sporty, falling apart, or your mom and dad's it beats riding the bus.



Angie Taylor races the engine of her car before she makes her getaway from school



Angie Morrison
Michael Moser
Angie Neal
Timmy Neese
Mike N'd ffer



Donnie Norris
Gregory Oakes
Kathy Oakley
Michael O Brian
Lnda O'Brien

Robert Osborne
Christopher Owens
Leigh Pardue
Randy Parham
Ed Patton



Philip Pawson
Johnny Pegram
Dwayne Phillips
Chris Pope
Kathy Powers



Brantley Preston
Tammy Reddick
Kelly Reece
Debbie Reitze
Greg Reynolds



Bill Rhyne
Ginger Richie
Rodney Rippey
Teresa Ritchie
Teri Rock



Glenna Routh
Tammy Routh
David Rumley
Dawn Rumley
Aaron Rumley



Ronnie Rumble
Jennifer Saich
David Sandel
Spence Sanders
Ann Sapienza



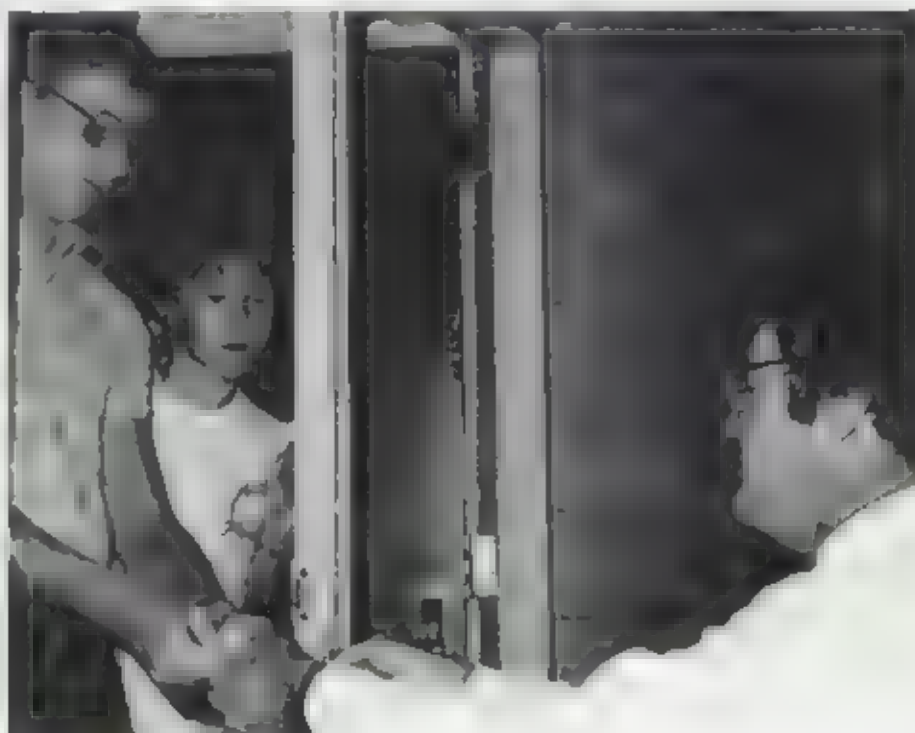
Wrapped Around Your Finger

Most high school students want some kind of memorabilia to represent their graduating class. In the spring of a student's sophomore year, they place an order for an important piece of jewelry, their class rings.

All rings display the school

emblem as well as the student's year of graduation. They also have a variety of stones to choose from.

Requiring a thirty dollar deposit, students had all summer to raise money to complete paying for their rings. The long awaited rings arrived at the beginning of this school year.



The junior girls here at Southeast prefer the dinner ring over the large traditional ring

Robert Elliott picks up his class ring as Chad Greeson anxiously awaits to get his



David Saunders
Michael Scott
Rhonda Searcy
Gary Sharpe
Franklin Shepherd

Trent Shoffner
Lori Simmons
Eric Smith
Keith Smith
Beth Sofley

Brian Souther
 Rochelle Spanona
 Cindy Spence
 Coy Spires
 Tonya Stallings



Amy Stanley
 Wayne Stanley
 Gene State
 Heather Stephens
 Tracey Stephens



Angie Stewart
 Jason Stewart
 Jeff Still
 David Stone
 Jeff Stone



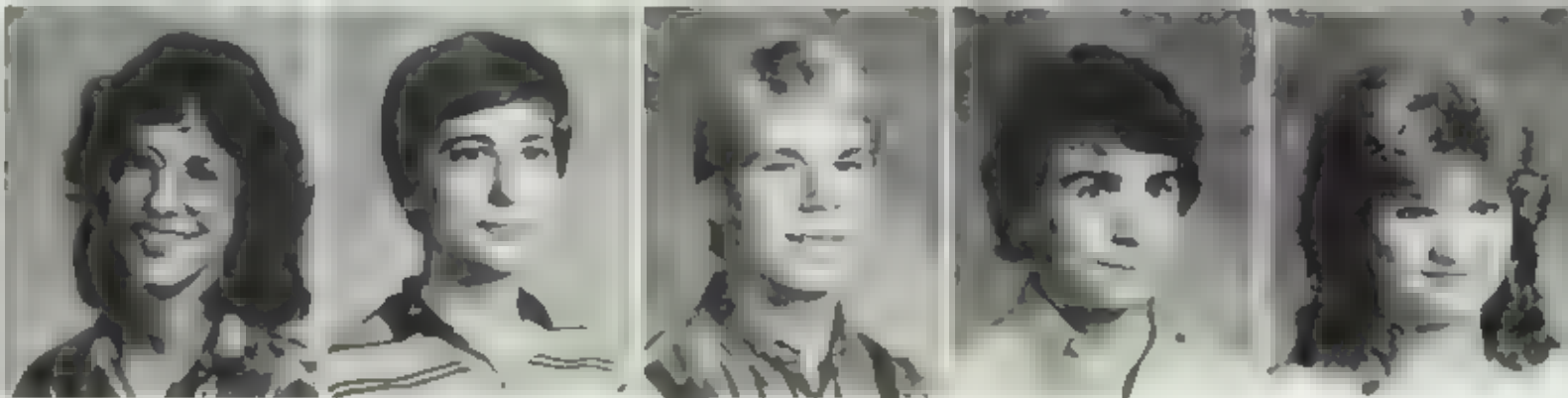
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 Mahalia Straughn
 Ange Strblin
 Darice Surgeon
 Bill Szychowicz



Ange Taylor
 Tina Taylor
 Jeff Terrell
 Lee Thacker
 Alisa Thomas



Laura Thompson
 Rodney Thomas
 Buddy Thorburn
 John Tice
 Carmen Todd



"Old Yeller"

Hurry up Junior, or you'll miss 'Old Yeller'! Have you ever heard this? Some people say it's not all bad riding the bus. You can talk to your friends, have a paper fight, or just plain horse around. However, there will be no hanging out the windows, because it may result in the loss of a limb or even a head. But now, all kidding aside, bus drivers have a great responsibility and take time in doing their job well. After all, the training wasn't that easy.

Bill Rhyne hangs out the window to straighten his mirror, before the crowd lets out.



Delita Reid quickly hops on the bus as Michelle Daniels follows to get a seat to themselves.

Heather Stevens and other students make their way to the buses after a long day at school.



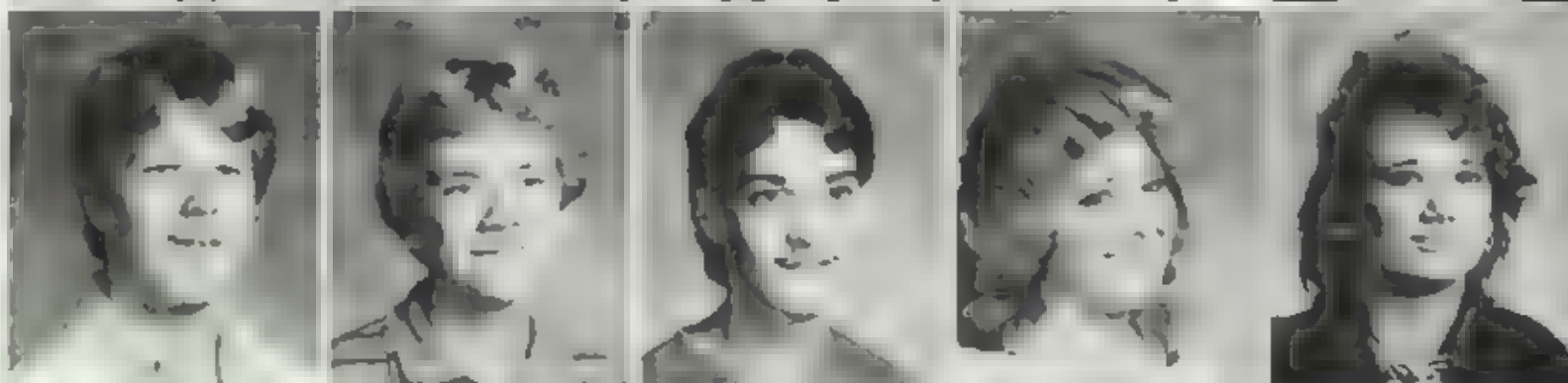
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Meredith Umberger
Cara Valente
Richie Vanderford

Allen Vickrey
 Todd Wade
 Sean Wagle
 Tina Walker
 T'na Warren



Sam Watson
 Mark Webster
 Tony Welker
 Amy West
 Laura Wicker



Kristine Wilke
 Tricia Wilcox
 Kevin White
 Bud Willis
 Chris Williams



Chip Wittshire
 Steve White
 Tim White
 Darrell Wood
 Chris Wren



Darryl Wright
 Marie Wright
 Dale Wyrick
 Ronnie Yeatts
 Philip Young



Stephanie Young

Chris Bryant



Top left: Clay Howard breaks a few clouds on this dunk. Top Right: The Forest Oaks Breakers demonstrate their ability to do the "King Tut." Center Left: Upstaging their friends, Donna Dickie and Glenn Bentley display their football spirit. Center Right: On the sideline after just scoring a touchdown, a happy Spence Sanders waits for the next offensive series. Left: Not quite ready to leave school, Raynetta Ingool and Kathy Oakley stop by the front office.

Kevin Alley
Chris Alfred
Alan Amick
Lee Andrews
Kim Appie
Michelle Apple
Cinda Arnold



Darryl Artis
Bily Ashby
Dawn Austin
Laura Aydelette
Andrea Bailey
Cliff Bailey
Nancy Barfield



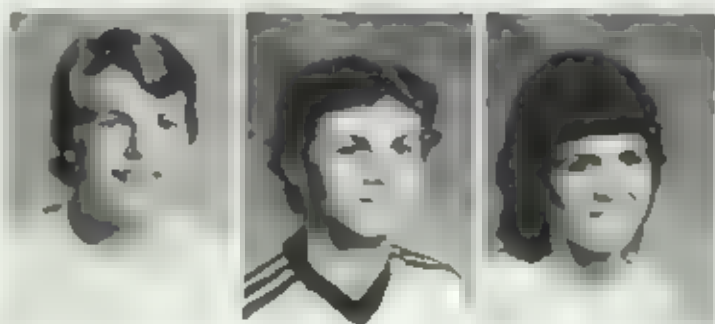
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Steve Barrow
Margaret Bass
David Batchelder
Melinda Bea
Steven Bea



Jody Beasley
Carrie Beavers
Rebekah Bennett



Brian Benton
Tracy Biggs
Carol Black



Scott Blackmon
Heidi Bledsoe
Kris Bliss



Kerry Bond
Bobby Boone
Susan Boucher



Sophomores



Sophomores



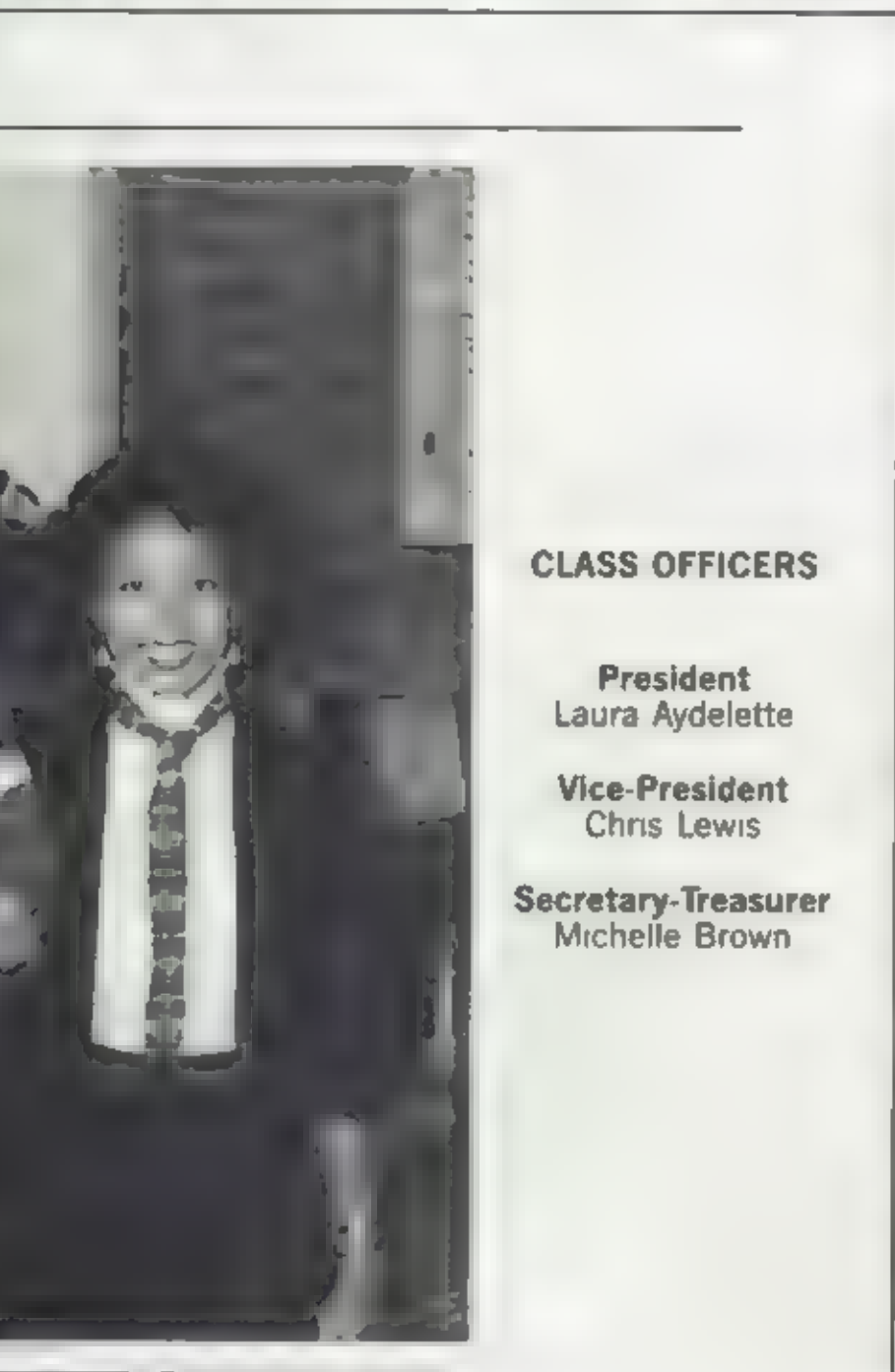
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Donna Brown
Michelle Brown



Paige Brown
Steve Brown
Brad Burris
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Brian Calhoun



Sherry Campbell
Deanna Cantrell
Karen Causey
David Caviness
Shea Christopher
Ericka Chrzanowski
Joyce Church

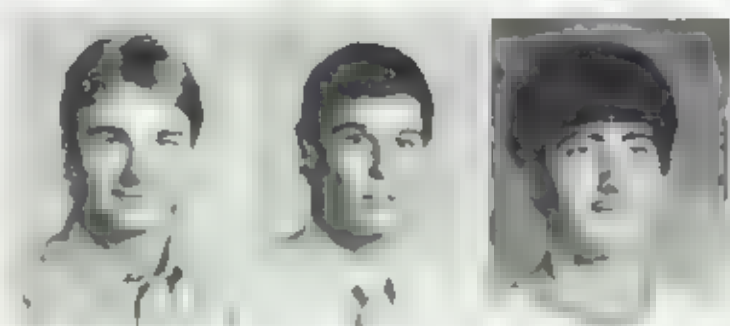


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Tim Clapp



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Janice Coble



Jeff Coble
Melissa Coble
Tammy Coble



William Coble
Wendy Cockman
Jay Colburn

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Jennifer Cole
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Thomas Colvin
Jeremy Connell
Tara Connor
Melissa Cook
Heath Council



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Tamara Curtis
Cari Davis
Dane Davis
Mark DeHaven
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Sonya DuBree
Kim Duncan
Ben Dunlap
Connie Durham



Lisa Durham
Vicky Durham
Carole Edwards



Ricky Edwards
Greg Elmore
Lisa Erickson



Christa Evans
Neil Falls
Dan Faulk



Amanda Ferguson
Joy Ferguson
Lori Fields



Behind the Wheel

At the beginning of the sophomore year in high school most students were getting ready to turn sweet sixteen. Have you ever wondered what was sweet about the age of sixteen? Maybe it's because sixteen was the minimum age required to

obtain a driver's license. This was a turning point in a person's life. Earning a license was an accomplishment to be proud of. Not only was the new driver tall enough to reach the clutch and see out of the windshield, but he had a mind capable of handling lethal machinery.



Joyce Church, Chris Hunt, Kelly Robertson, and Bob Reece show off the ticket to freedom.

Sophomores



Tay Fier
Freda Fleming
Tim Flournoy
Matt Ford
Scott Forrest
Rick Francis
John Freeze



Terry Frye
Stacy Fuller
Scott Fye
Chris Garrett
David Garrett
Michelle Garrett
Stephanie Garrett



Lori Georgin
Angela Gibson
Steve Gibson
Preston Glass
Chris Glover
Kelli Green
Harlen Greene

Carol Edwards doesn't seem nervous
as she and John Tidwell get set to hit
the road



Ronald Greene
Jackie Greeson
Jeffrey Greeson



Scottie Gregory
Allen Griffin
Daniel Gruer



Cindy Hackett
Shawn Haley
Crystal Hamner



Butch Handy
Lisa Hardin
Danny Hare

Sophomores

Kip Harris
Missy Harris
Sandy Harvell
Jimmy Hayes
Steve Heim
Rodney Hemric
Tom Henley



Laureen Hentze
John Herndon
Debbie Hershey
Angel Hester
Donna Hill
Patrick Hill
Leigh Hiliard



Miche le Hiliard
Rick Hiliard
Todd Hiliard
Amy Himmer
Brian Hoffman
Jeff Holcomb
Katherine Hooks



Jennifer Hopkins
Lisa Horney
Kelly House



Brian Howell
Jerry Hudson
Chris Hunt



Barry Hurewitz
Glen Hurley
Matt Ingle



Tammy Irby
Donya Jackson
Tracy Janas



Managing With Cheer

This year the cheerleading squad had a manager, Teresa Pugh. She was recommended by last year's cheerleaders and was chosen by advisor Ms Bonner because of her enthusiasm. Even though she didn't perform at games and pep rallies, she was a cheerleader in the truest sense of the word. Her job carried many responsibilities. She ensured communication among the cheerleaders and did the advertising for the games. Teresa also attended all the games and helped with the bookkeeping. With two separate football and basketball cheerleading squads, a good helper was needed. Teresa Pugh was just that person. She had enough Falcon spirit to **Manage With Cheer**.

Sophomores



Ellen Jessup
Rick Johnson
Jamie Joly
Kathy Jones
Kelly Jones
Ronnie Jones
Scott Jones



Patricia Jordan
Tony Josephs
Brian Keck
Kim Keithane
Doug Kendrick
Patrick Kent
Melanie Kirkman



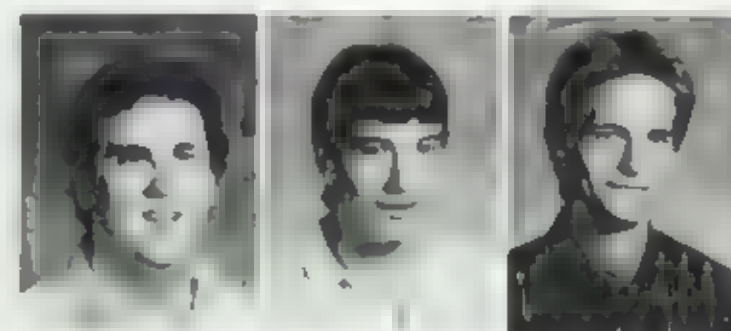
Meissa Kirkman
Sharon Kirkman
Jennifer Kirkpatrick
Sharon Kvett
Trent Kretler
Anne Kunkel
Bill Ledford



Theresa Pugh



Crystal Lee
Donna Lee
Jennifer Lee



Brian Lenhart
Jeffrey Levens
Chris Lewis



Maria Long
Teresa Long
Scott Loosemore



Jimmy Loschin
Traci Love
Denise Lynch

Sophomores

Roxanne Mabry
Derek Maness
Elizabeth Maness
Kelly Martin
Michael Martin
Thomas Matthews
Annette Mayberry



Julie Mays
Tina McAfee
Dana McCauley
Jeff McClintock
Pamela McCraw
Skyler McCurley
Renee McDonald



Wendy McGee
Daria McGamery
Pam McMillan
Annette Medley
Beverly Medley
David Mink
Amy Monroe



Mike Moore
David Moore's old
Cliff Morehead



Melissa Morgan
Kenny Morrison
Eddie Moser



Barbi Mowery
Cheryl Murray
Jade Mylan



Tina Nadeau
Janet Nance
Karen Nance



What Is a Sophomore?



Sophomores



Ronnie Nea
Teri Neece
Scott Newton
Peter Noakes
Cindy Noa
Lisa Ortega
Angela Osborne



Larry Owens
Jeff Pack
She ly Parsons
Michael Patrum
Richie Patrum
John Patterson
Laura Pawson



Craig Payne
Burt Pegram
Isaann Pelczar
Jeanie Penry
Auburn Perkins
Timothy Perkins
Brian Pickard

"A person who gets lost the first week of school
The lower class that starts all over again and is picked on for
being the little punks

People who have to take gym

Those little people the Seniors
are always stepping on . . .

The short people who don't do
what they'e told

People who walk down the
wrong side of the hall

In Latin, Sophomore literally
means 'first fool'

The scapegoats for the class of
'85."

Lynn Doss, Brad Burris, Kim
Domnick, Rodney Hemrick,
Kim Welsh, and Christine Wil-
liams get together at a football
game



Holly Pierson
Tina Pinkley
Julia Porter



Arvel Presnel
Loualice Presnell
Dale Price



Mark Price
Kim Pruitt
Teresa Pugh



Bob Reece
Cecilia Reynolds
J B Reynolds

Sophomores

Larry Reynolds
Sally Rhyne
Becky Richards
Karen Ritchie
Kelly Robertson
Matt Robertson
Geoff Robinson



Rick Robinson
Gary Roper
Tammy Roper
Sharon Ross
Regina Rumley
Tamra Rummage
Cathy Sams



Mark Saunders
Syd Schenk
David Scott
Marie Seawell
Paula Seawell
Janice Sedberry
Alan Selis



David Shelton
Tony Shepherd
Von Shepard



Kelie Shoffner
Scott Simpson
Charlotte Sizemore



Craig Smith
Janice Smith
Kevin Smith



Kimberly Smith
Mandy Sneed
Erik Snider



S Sophomores

Sophomores, like everyone else, needed free time to escape and relax. Most of this time was spent at hangouts or cruisin'. The most popular hangouts were Pizza Hut, the Janus Theatre, Four Seasons Mall, and the Coliseum. High Point



Sophomores



Shannon Somers
Steve Sorge
Meredith Spivey
Dixie Starr
Deatra Surts
Jerry Surgeon
Kevin Sutphin



Mary Swanson
Laura Szenasy
Traci Tart
Tammy Tate
Jimmy Tedder
Beth Thaggard
John Tidwell



Jeff Tolle
Brian Truitt
Kim Turner
Michelle Turner
Alan Venable
Cary Vickrey
David Voss

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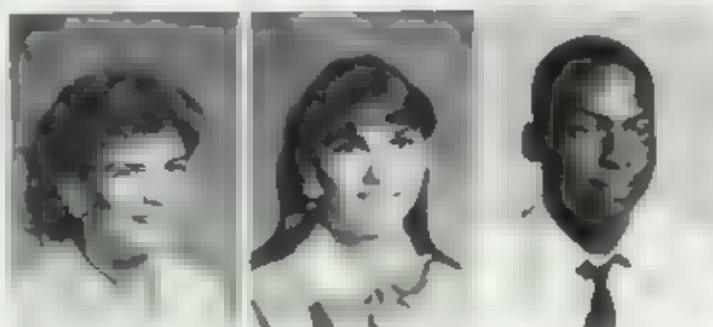
Head was the best place for cruisin' with friends. The Coliseum provided us with some of the best concerts of the year. Not all sophomores had their driver's license so transportation was limited. However, it was never hard to find a ride for cruisin' or hangin' out



Mark Vuncannon
Chan Wade
Michelle Ward



Danny Watts
Karen Watts
Angela Weatherly



Susan Webb
Tammy Whitaker
John White



Sam White
Kerrie Wilkins
Steve Willard

Sophomores

Wayne Ward
 Kristine Williams
 Brian Williams
 Des Williams
 Kevin Williams
 Phyllis Williams
 Brian Williamson



Randy Wilson
 Annette Witherspoon
 Suzie Woodring
 Carl Woods
 John Wright
 Steve Wright
 Christina Wyrick



Debbie Yaskiewicz
 Eric Youngblood

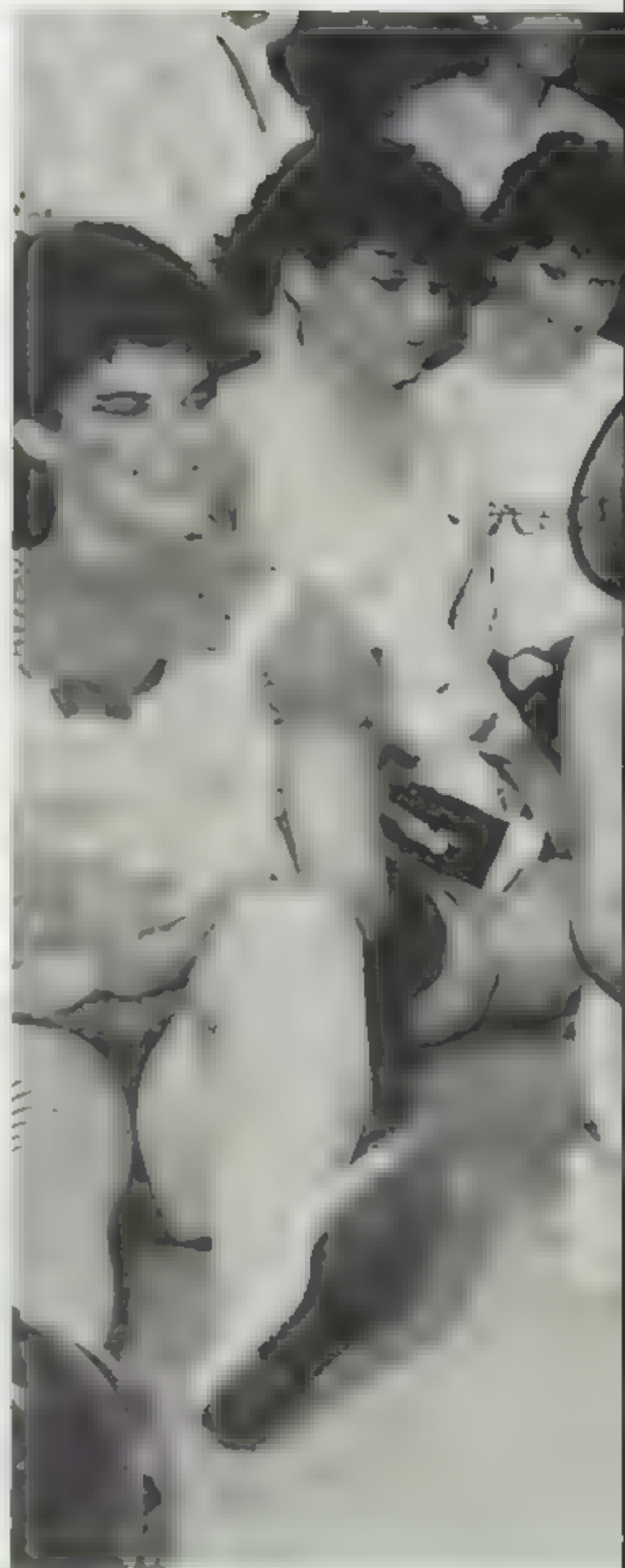


PAGE 130 — Clockwise from top right: “O-Boy” It’s Kris Bliss and Dixie Starr looking for that special Friday night person. **Robert Osborne**, with trombone held high, practices with freshman Jeff Dyson during a long September afternoon. **Daryl Artis** “Drums up a breeze” as he rehearses for the Air Band Contest. **Celebrating the beginning of school**, Lee Andrews shows his “break-dance” style. **PAGE 131** — Clockwise from top right: **Christina Wyrick**, **Michelle Garrett** and **Crystal Lee** look like they really enjoy Mrs. Hill’s art class. **On a beautiful autumn evening**, **Buddy Thornburn** and **Kerrie Wilkins** get together at a J.V. football game. **Kevin Finger** watches **Eric Burton** really get excited during a pep rally. **Sitting in the middle of the Sophomore section**, **Crystal Lee** and **Trina McAfee** get their first look at Southeast spirit



There were many clubs and organizations at Southeast. These clubs gave students a chance to take a break every first and third Friday from their regular routines. Students had something to look forward to at the end of each week. Clubs not only provided in-school participation, but they also planned off-campus and week-end activities. Of the twenty-nine clubs, some were service clubs, some were directly related to class subjects, and a few were just for fun. Clubs gave students the opportunity to use their "Classic Inspirations" to find ways to better their school and community. Goals were set and reached through hard work and determination. Members gained a sense of belonging and a feeling of pride that comes from working together for a single purpose.

Dressed for the occasion, the Civinettes have a Halloween party for the children at Cone Hospital



CLUBS



Angie Bailey -- Editor, Brett Pawlowick and Toni Cole were in charge of organizing the club section

LE CERCIE FRANCAIS: Row 1: Vivieane Williams — advisor Karen Bassler — Advisor, Julie Potter, Jennifer Grimes, Kristy Wike, Wendy Royai, Harland Greene, Matt Ford, Gerald Brown Row 2: Sonya Dubree, Laura Aydelette, Sally Rhyne, Donya Jackson, Debra Blake, J. B. Reynolds, Kellie Shoffner, Laura Snenasy, Isa Pelczar Row 3: Dixie Starr, Lisa Horney, Heidi Biedsoe, Kelli Green, Lisa Cummings, Mike Borquin, Jon Harris, Mike Haim, Kevin Knight, Tracy Janas, Tammy Roper Row 4: Kim Aydelette, Susan Boucher, Larry Reynolds, Seth Hrishaw, Kim Grundman, Ingrid Weeks, Anne Kunkel, Jade Mylan, Lynn Doss, Kim Pruitt Row 5: Mane Wright, Todd Wade, Tom Hosse, Mary Parsons, Elaine Brown, Jane Edwards, Susanne Stewart, Bill Rhyne, Robert Osbourne, Angela Gwyn



CO-OP VICA: Row 1: Charne Bond, Mary Griffin — advisor Kathy Belton, Philip Gerringer, Andrea Griffin, Charles Snow, Scott Hoge Row 2: John Bowman, Sam Robbins, Ronnie Rumble, Mike Nidiffer, Terry Clarida, Andrea Penry Row 3: John May, Gene State, Kenny Moore, Kim Davis, Tara Conner, Shane Harris



Prideful Dedication

Southeast's clubs have performed many services throughout the years, both for the school and the community. These clubs have always enabled students to participate in group activities and to take an active part in school life. This year was no exception.

During the first and third Fridays of every month, club members met, made plans, and discussed activities. These club members also volunteered their time and energy after school to achieve their goals.

The **Brush & Palette** is one of the fine arts clubs. One of their activities included an alumni show where former art club members returned and exhibited their

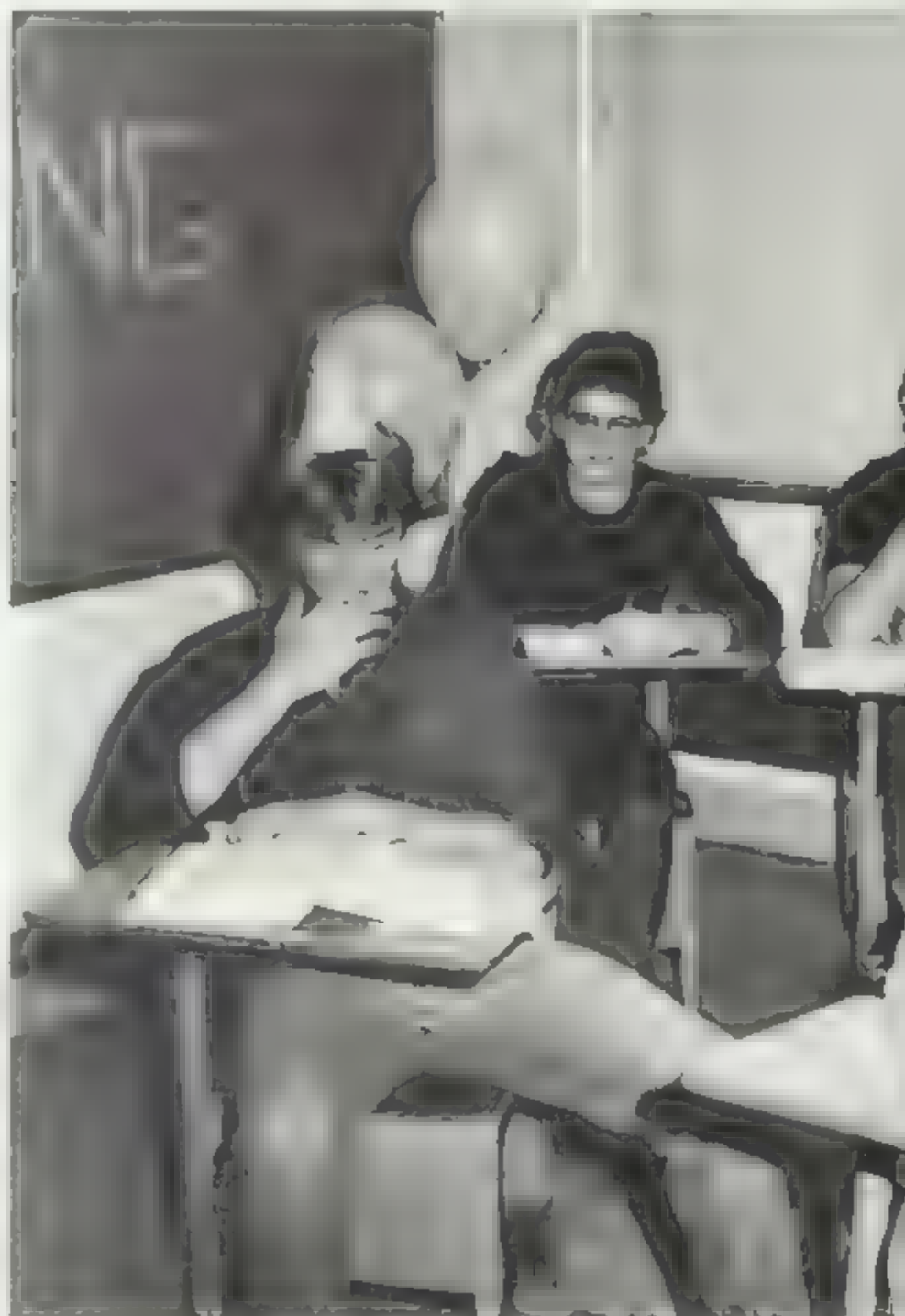
work to the school. They also sponsored the annual art contest between the three elementary schools: Alamance, Pleasant Garden, and Nathaniel Green.

The **Busdriver's Club** is concerned with promoting vehicle maintenance and bus route safety. The club also attempts to encourage interest and pride in driving a bus.

The **Carpentry Club** is one of Southeast's service clubs. It tries to reinforce the carpentry skills developed during class.

The **Chess Club** is one of Southeast's more intellectual organizations. The mem-

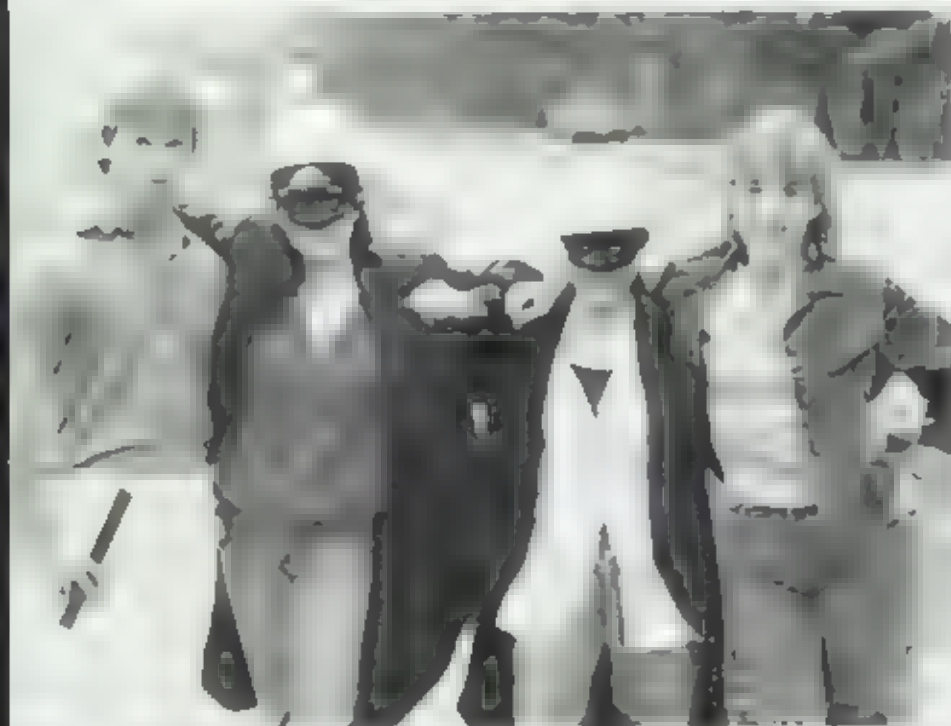
As friends smirk, James Landreth suffers the aftermath of a masqued masage



SCIENCE CLUB: Row 1: Steve Helms — advisor, Jim Lewis, Mike Borquin, Chris Owens, Jim Lea, Daryl White, Jeff Burwell, Russell Candler, Kevin Finger. Row 2: Darren Hadley, Keith Wagner, Bobby Baggett, Rob Maynard, Richard Campbell, Rayon W. tsett, Eric Gladney, John Patterson, Tim Comer, Sam White. Row 3: Scott Hoge, Kerry Bond, Greg E more, Jeff Toie, Earl Blackwell, Eric Hice, Thomas Craven, Kelly Strblin, Brian Hoffman.



LIBRARY CLUB: Row 1: Eve Keener — Advisor, Danna Baldwin, Kristy Herndon, Pam Lofton, Wendy Middleton, Robert Causey. Row 2: Donna Brown, Sylvia Reed, Kathy Weker, Wendy Dove, Donna Barker. Row 3: Laura Thompson, Mark Chatham, Frankie Harrison, Wendy Whitaker, Penny Whitaker.



After delivering a Masked Message, Alison Osborne and Glenda Jobe stop to chat with Robert and Cindy.

Candy from admirers brings an early Christmas to Jane Edwards and Kathy Howes.



Alone in a crowd, Annisa Riddle is caught daydreaming instead of watching a basketball game.

Earl Blackwell and friends enjoy the meal at the Spanish Club's Fiesta at Chi Chi's.

BRUSH & PALLETTE Row 1: Joe Garrett, Sheila Johnson, Carol Whittemore, Angie Bailey, Sarah Reynolds, Tina Lewis, Gina Hill — advisor — Row 2: Michele Walker, Stephanie Young, Lisa Land, Candi Fergus, Michele Apple, Jackie Greeson. Row 3: Brian Walker, Larry Barnes, Chris Bryant, Giff Bailey, Trent Kreiter, Wayne Willard



DRAFTING CLUB Row 1: Bob Cornito — advisor, James Bailey, Caroline Grein, M. DuBree, Bryant Jessup, Chris Popa, Eric Smith, Tony Gray, Patrick Hill. Row 2: Chad Boed, Jeremy Coe, Brian Calhoun, Dan Falk, Kenneth Williams, Chris Wilk, James Gonslow, Randy Hutchinson, Jimmy Cowan. Row 3: Mark Ponce, C. Seawe, Chip Washburn, Mike Bradsher, Mike McAtee, Jeff Livengood, Jeff Terrell, J. Stone, Eric Youngblood, Danny Brooks, Sharon Person, Lesley Brady, Gary Vinson



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bers play chess and work on perfecting their techniques during club meetings. The chess club sponsored a school chess tournament in the spring.

The **Junior Civitans** and **Civinettes** are two more of the many service clubs. They are sponsored by the Southeast Senior Civitans, and their purpose is to promote good citizenship and responsibility. One of the Civinettes' projects involved going to Cone Hospital where they held a Halloween party for the children. Both the Civitans and the Civinettes worked in conjunction with Y.A.D. at the Special Olympics this spring.

D.E.C.A. deals with marketing and the club members' various jobs. They competed in local, district, and state competitions, and participated in the Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive.

Many of the school's clubs

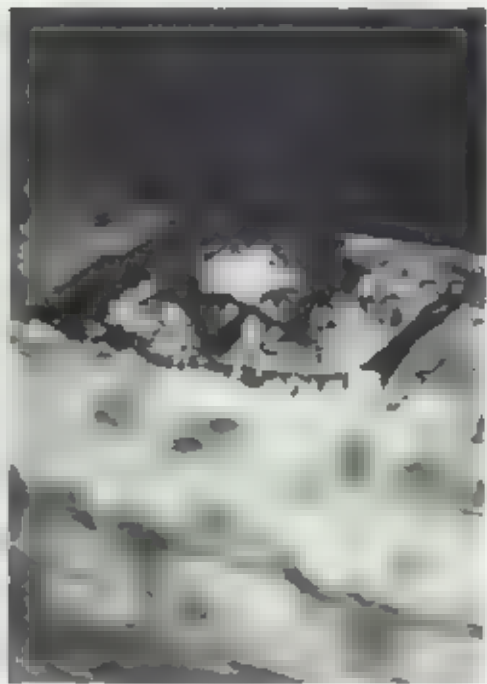
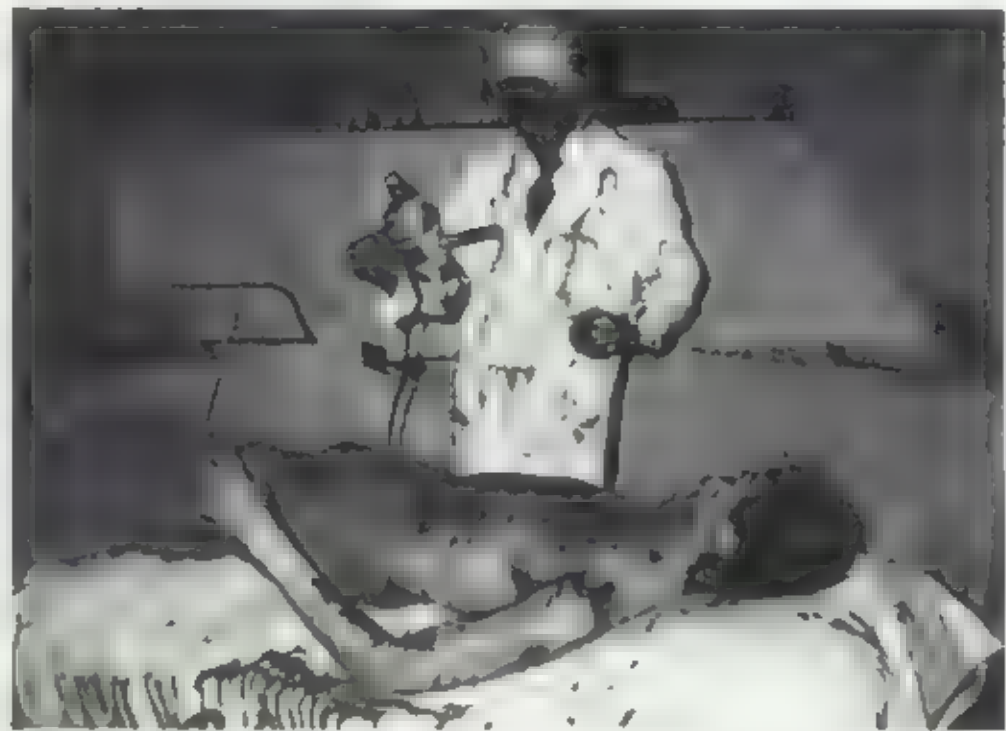
Monsters and other assorted creatures of the Drafting Club set up their Halloween Haunted House.



JUNIOR JAYCEES: Row 1: Richie Keenoy, Jeff Martin, Chris Skabo, Wayne Leadbetter — advisor Row 2: Mike Kerr, Lee LeHanka, Matt Pencola, Jeff Kimer, Harland Greene Row 3: Daniel Gruer, Jeff Cox, Trevor McAdoo, Rodney Hemrick



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: Row 1: Debbie Hershey, Kim Barnwell, Laura Thompson, Michelle Middleton, Jennifer Roever, Wendy Middleton, Jennifer Coie Row 2: Teresa Pugh, Annette Tice, Lisa Erickson, Tammy Tate, Mary Swanson, Michele Brown, Sue Butler — advisor



"Darn!" exclaims Dr. Jeff Stone while operating on Eric Smith, "I just broke my drill bit."

Alec Staven's head adds a special zing to the Haunted House's chef salad.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA Row 1: Tom Hagan, advisor Philip Pawson, Larry Perkins, Leigh Pardue, Todd Fogleman, Michael Moser, Ken Fields, David Caviness. Row 2: Brian Keck, Ben Dunlap, Wayne Starnes, Mike Nuffer, Gerald Byers, Dawn Rumley, Glen Hurley, Jerry Hudson. Row 3: Betsy Morrison, Char Hicks, Ronald Alcorn, Keith Smith, Don Nichols, Tom Hunt, Deanna Cantrell, Donna Brown. Row 4: Aler Griffin, Matt Inge, Robert McGraw, Pam McGraw, Beverly Medley, Todd Garrett, Doug Kendrick.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA Row 1: Angela Lilly, Craig Payne, Kim May, Johnnie Pegram, Tammy Reddick, Terry Cardia, Frankie Hayden, Janis Towe. Row 2: Lisa Durham, Brian Williams, Scott Hoge, James Richardson, Tracy Begg, Kevin Alley, Craig King, Mike Bolton. Row 3: Steve Greeson, Wayne Capp, David Fields, Tommy Hervey, Charlotte Sizemore, Jarrod Medley, Davina Strought, Tim Holt, Mike Seawe, Travis East. Row 4: Gary Reed, Kevin Holt, Jerry Jones, Steve Wright, Bruce Coble, Scott Newton, Randy Wilson, Artie Ray, Owayne Phillips, Brent Sinclair.



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help prepare its members for their future careers. The **Drafting Club** is just one example of this kind of organization. This club sponsored and participated in a Haunted House at a local church on Halloween and donated the profits to two needy families at Christmas.

Another club that helps its members prepare for the future is the **Electronics Club**. One of their project included providing the school with electrical maintenance for all the athletic scoreboards.

The **French Club** is a special interest club. Club members learned more about the French language and culture by activities such as eating French foods and pastries during club meetings.

The **Future Business Leaders of America** also prepare students, in this case those who are interested in entering the business field after graduation. This club participated in various competitions and went on a field trip to a major business to gain more insight into

Pam Alverson and Joy Patton read children's stories to the kids at Cone. Pam posed as Cowgirl Bob and Joy dressed as a little girl.



Christa Kirby is tired but happy when her "Make-up" skit is finished.



CHESS CLUB: Row 1: Mike Kerr, Seth Hinshaw, Chris Wren, Ken Curtis, Matt Toney, Charles Liard, Scott Bennett, Rodney Thomas. Row 2: Mark Gallucci, Tom Dondlinger, Tim Causey, Andrew Greeson, Tim White, Eddie Johnson, Harold Causey — advisor



TIERCEL CLUB: Row 1: Joe Barrow, Michelle Daniels, Trena Jordan, Stacey Singer, Mark Janas, Toni Cole, Mike Heim, Mary Griffin — advisor. Row 2: John Patterson, Daryl White, Eric Gladney, Sherri Laws, Vangie Hayes, Dianna Baldwin, Joyce Church, Missy Chandler, Mitzi Fields. Row 3: Kevin Finger, Cheryl Murrery, Tamara Curtis, Teri Neece, Tammy Coble, Steve Barrow, Liz Clardia, Kelly Jones



Sandy Bartenfield, Angie Bailey, and Elaine Brown pose in the pediatrics ward at Cone Hospital during a Halloween party held for the children there

MONOGRAM CLUB Row 1: Kevin Smith, Jay Filer, Eric Burton, Gerard Brown, Mark Janas, Rhonda Searcy, Ginger Ritchie, Steve Coggins, Jamie Edmonson, Mark Cavanaugh, Kim Vaughn. Row 2: Thomas McNeal, Sam White, Brian Keck, Mike Bourquin, Julie Potter, Joe Barrow, Denise Ingram, Kim Stridham, Joy Patton. Row 3: Toni Hosse, Scot Capp, Wendy Royal, Denise Pike, Lor Harris, Mike Heim, Cindy Richmond, Kevin Knight, Anna Pearman, Kristy Ellis. Row 4: Greg Scha, Tim Nazar, Jeff Martin, Steve Barrow, Kelly James, Brian Auman, Sam Byers, Scott Kemp, Valerie Person, Tammy Reddick. Row 5: Jim Fongtz, advisor Brad Barnes, Robert Ayers, Carol Whittemore, Tracy Janas, Mary Parsons, Kim Grundman, Stacy de laers, Kevin Finger, Missy Harris, Kathy Ferguson — advisor



HISTORY CLUB Row 1: Mike Kerr, Tom Dondinger, Mark Gallucci, Tim Causey, T. White, Jackie Kestner. Row 2: Seth Hinshaw, Andrew Greeson, Eddie Johnson, Ch. Wren, Harold Causey — advisor



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the business world

The **Future Farmers of America** is one of Southeast's most active clubs. It strives to develop leadership, citizenship, and character among its members. The F.F.A. was involved in many activities this year, one of which was auctioning items donated by supportive individuals. The money made by the F.F.A. was used as scholarships for the members who excelled within the club. It was also used to finance all field trips and conventions.

The **Future Teachers of America** helps students who are interested in the education field to become more aware of the duties and responsibilities of this area. They accomplished this through education related projects. One of these projects was visiting an elementary school and a school for the handicapped to observe teaching methods.

The **History Club's** function is to encourage the study of history in the school. One of their activities was sponsoring



YAD club officers Candy Fergus, Robert McDougie, and Sonya Henry introduce guest speaker Tripp Hobgood

CARPENTRY CLUB: Row 1: Tommy Neese, Robert Causey, Stephanie Berke, Mike Douglas, Lyn Landreth, Brad Pruitt, Wayne Marion, Robbie Hoover, Tim Austin. Row 2: Jeff St. Il, Richie Vanderford, Neal Greeson, Charles Snow, Phillip Gerninger, John Bowman, Steve Brady. Row 3: David Scott, Burt Pegram, Michael Patrum, Carol Woods, Kip Harris, Coy Spires. Row 4: Mark Webster, Ken McMahan, Cecil Seawell, Lee Andrews, Alan Venable, Donald Beal, Randy Faulkner — advisor



PEP CLUB: Row 1: Meredith Spivey, Beth Thaggard, Debbie Rhyne, Penny Whitaker, Lynn Doss, Karen Watts. Row 2: Amy Himmer, Karen Ritchie, Patricia Jordan, Tracey Stephens, Melanie Kirkman, Dawn Austin, Michelle Apple, Charlotte Harrington — advisor. Row 3: Jennifer Lee, Alan Sells, Desi Williams, Laura Pawson, Larry Jolly, Sally Rhyne, Tamra Rummage



Advisor Tom Hogan explains to FFA members how to box the food for their Christmas project



During a club party, YAD member Carmen Todd offers some refreshments to her friend Ken Turner

Ronald Alcorn makes a ten-dollar deposit for his graduation announcements

JUNIOR CIVINETTES: ROW 1: Pam Causey — advisor, Heather Stephens, Debra Blake, Lisa Cummings, Wendy Royal, Pam Alverson, Heather Yodis. ROW 2: Suzanne Stewart, Karen Cottle, Kim Marley, Erin B. ss, Kristi Wike, Sandy Bartenfield, Elaine Brown, Angie Bailey. ROW 3: Krista Knight, Cindy Spence, Maja Jette, Tereza R. Rennie, Stacey Singer, Missy Chandler, Jane Edwards. ROW 4: Mary Parsons, Valerie Pierson, Debbie Pike, Joy Patton, Angie Staley, Kelly Stone, Sharon Powell.



LEO CLUB: Row 1: Kenny Hopkins, Donna Paul, John Bass, Lawrence McAister, M. K. Ke. Row 2: Joe Hurewitz, Sharon Hurrell, Jacob Kyke, Bobby Keenoy, Lynn Jones, Janene Lynn, Renee Keenoy. Row 3: John Patterson, Jim Lewis, Matt Pencola, James Jordan, Rob Maynard, Ross Mink, Jeff Kimel.



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a mock Presidential debate.

The **Junior Classical League** is another special interest club. They encourage the classical and cultural study of Latin.

The **Junior Jaycees** and **Jaycettes** make up two more of Southeast's service clubs. One of the Jaycees projects was cleaning up and restoring the inner courtyard of the school. The Junior Jaycettes worked closely with the Greensboro Jaycees in many of their fund raising projects and sent most of the money to the Ronald McDonald House. One of these projects included the Jaycettes working at the G.G.O. at the clothing concession, operating the switchboard, and keeping score.

The purpose of the **Library Club** is to promote a greater appreciation of books and to provide students with a better understanding of the services of the library. Their biggest project was the book fair held in November.

The **Leo Club**, a service club, is a subsidiary of the Lion's



On the train to Spain, cherubs Chris Morgan and Trevor McAdoo are finally given a moments rest.

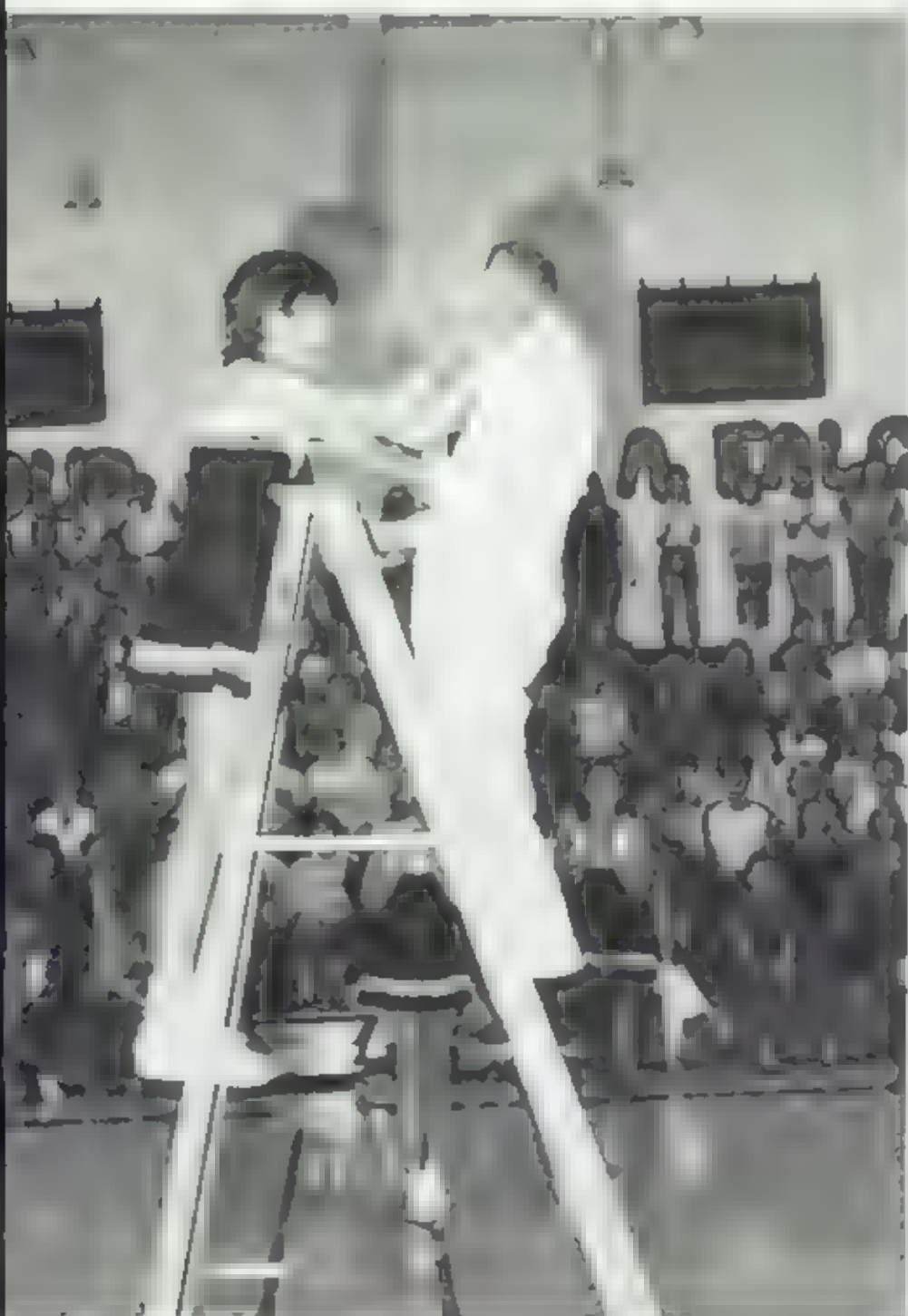
Members of the History Club gather in Mr. Causey's room to discuss a topic of mutual interest.



DECA CLUB: Row 1: Kim Townsman, Marla Snead, Pam Armstrong — advisor, Michelle Middleton, Wesley Ferree, Cindy Haywood, Jimmy Coble, Brian Boiejack
 Row 2: Wendy Dove, Wendy Whitaker, Marilyn Seawell, Todd Garrett, Frankie Hayden, Jarius Towe, Garland Medley, Jay Fergus.
 Row 3: Ray Houser, Tim Pozil, Brian McGehee, Frankie Harrison, Tony Waker, Mike Robinson, Alan Branson.
 Row 4: Bill Szychowicz, Melissa Cooke, Denise Suits, Scottie Capp, Barry Braswell, Tim James, Chad Greeson.



JUNIOR CIVITANS: Row 1: Alson Johnson — advisor, Chuck Duncan, James Landreth, Tom Hosse, Brent Mills, Bucky Nichols.
 Row 2: Mike Berkwin, Richard Campbell, Robert Ayers, Brian Almond, Brian Waker, Brian Souther, Todd Wade.



Dianna Baldwin browses through the excellent selections available at the library's "Book Fair"

A dream comes true for Jennifer Grimes as she "face" Assistant Principal Mr. Rose

ELECTRONICS CLUB: Row 1: Fred Riggins — advisor, Ricky Dodson, Brian Newell, Mike Fields, Eric Alfred, David Rumev, Gary Sharpe. Row 2: John Garrett, Jon Burchette, Trent Shoffner, Terry Day, Robert Elliott, Mark Chatham, B. Ledford. Row 3: Charles Gibson, Jeff Greeson, Craig Smith, Brian Lenhart, Billy Ashby, Ben Curtis, Tony Shepherd, Kern Clapp.

JUNIOR JAYCETTES: Row 1: Dodie Miller — advisor, Kathy Oakley, Raynetta Ingool, Hazel Cox, Jodi Norris, Betsy Meade, Patricia Blakely, Marie Wright, Carol D. Row 2: Laura Arlette, Doreen E. Kent, Lisa Beck, Angie Taylor, Andrea Chambers, Mitzi Fields, Tracy Smith, Leigh Hilliard, Barbie Freeman. Row 3: Tina Tommes, Tammy Coble, Teri Neese, Debbie Hershey, Kim Barnwell, Carol Black, Stacy Fuller, Ellen Jessup, Michelle Alfred, Donna Linney.



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club. Its purpose is to supply aid to the sight and hearing impaired, as well as to others according to their need. The Leo Club had many fund raising projects, which included running the school store and selling license plates.

Another one of Southeast's fine arts clubs is the **Masque-teers**. Its function is to give students interested in drama a chance to perform and to learn more about the field. The major projects included two plays and "Masqued Messages".

The **Monogram Club** consists of the athletes and cheerleaders who have varsity letters. It helps to encourage the athletic program and to establish a positive attitude among its members. One of their major activities was working at the Special Olympics.

The purpose of the **Pep Club** is to boost school spirit. They assist in school functions by attending all sporting events.

The purpose of the **Science Club** is to expand the scientific horizons of the interested stu-



As Kelly Stone plays, Mahalia Straughn, Joyce Church, and Sharon Kvett sing.

Chess Club members Tom Dondlinger and Eddie Johnson enjoy a close game as Tom is set for the next move.



Although club period is short, advisor Eve Keller and members of the Library Club get in a quick game of Trivial Pursuit.

SENIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE. Row 1 Danny Berry, Chris Dryman, Robert Ayers, Mike Richards, Annisa Riddle, Kristy Ellis. Row 2 Bud Williams, Jimmy Edwards, Angela Mey, Stephanie Farris, Marilyn Seawer, Bibby Holden. Row 3 Erin Biss, Mark Simmons, Lee Thacker, Kim Townsend, Ronald Greene, Sarah Wright — advisor.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Row 1 Carolyn Smith — advisor, Cheryl Melton, Donna Barker, Stefanie Stuart, Sandra Coble, Karen Britt, Lisa Busiek, Scott O'Connor, Nancy Koontz — advisor. Row 2 Tasha Holt, Angela Jobe, Rhonda Stout, Jackie Farlow, Scottie Gregory, Sandra Hutton, Kristi Craven. Row 3 Cindy Richmond, James Landreth, Laurie Lemons, Pam May, Mike Moore, Amy Kurdian, Lisa Beck. Row 4 Audra Chambers, Karen Langley, Amy West, Laura Wicker, Amy Swancey, Rhonda Sutphin, Angie Taylor.



Johnny Pegram keeps the fires going during the FFA's barbeque fund raiser.



YOUTH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Row 1: Ila Chenoweth — advisor, Robin Mosteier, Buddy Thornburn, Valerie Pierson, James Jordan, Heather Yodis, Allen Lee, Brett Pawlowski, Jennifer Lee, Holly Pierson, Darla McGlamory. Row 2: Rick Hilliard, Katherine Hooks, Chris Walrond, Teresa Ritchie, Sherr Heath, Jeff Martin, Chris Skabo, Stephanie Young, Beth May, Kristy Herndon, Kathy Oakley, Beth Sofley, Sharon Rule, Kim Sanders. Row 3: Kenny Gray, Traci Tart, Shannon Summers, Kelly Robertson, Brantley Preston, Betsy Meade, Steve Prue, Denise Ingram, Sharon Powell, Kelly Stone, Lawrence McAster, Kim Marley, Michele Walker. Row 4: Alan Seils, Greg McGehee, Tracey Stephens, Meredith Umberger, Glenna Routh, Sharon Ross, Kevin Lamb, Michele Turner, Kim Vaughan, Mark Cavanaugh, John Tizwell, Melissa Morgan, Tim Nazari. Row 5: Mike Kerr, Patrick Kent, Stephen Trivette, Donald Heffinger, Eddie Patton, Greg Oates, Kern Wilkins, Meredith Spivey, Beth Thaggard, Aisa Thomas, Lisa Ortega, Mandy Sneed, Auburn Perkins, Sherry Parsons.

YOUTH CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION: Row 1: Laureen Hentze, Anita Blake, Leslie Baker, Laura Jessup, Ginger Ritchie, Brad Burris, Robert Ayers, Brian Adman, Rick Dodson, Candace Bradley, Julia Griffin, Darcie Des Voigne, Kim McGinnis, Vicki Shepherd. Row 2: Alan Branson, Leigh Hilliard, Kim Appie, Dawn Austin, Carol Black, Stacy Fuller, Karen Cottle, Pam Alverson, Erin Bliss, Melissa Berry, Cynthia Cranford, Syd Schenk, Chris Lewis, Don Watts. Row 3: Stephen Jones, Kathy Howes, Michelle Allred, Chris Bryant, Rebekah Bennett, Lynn Jones, Donna Dickie, Jennifer Cochran, Glenn Bentley, Patricia Jordan, Rodney Hemmick, Todd Capps, Cristina Wyrick. Row 4: Jeff Kimel, Larry Barnes, Denise Bagnasco, Kelly Boyles, Kris Biss, Kelly House, Krystal Knight, Clay Howard, Brant Mills, Raynetta Ingool. Row 5: Scott Dotson, Daniel Gruer, Debbie Fain, Lisa Hoider, Cindy Haywood, Karen Green, Sherry Christopher, Angel Cockerham, Joyce Pannell, Scott Jones, Jill Boyce, Don Harte.



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dents at Southeast. This club went on a field trip to N.C. State to view the science facilities this year.

The **Spanish Club** is a special interest club, and its purpose is not primarily service. This club attempts to promote the Spanish language and to give its members a greater awareness of Spanish culture. The club raised money at Christmas, and the proceeds went to a needy family.

The **Tiercel Club** is a service club that began this year. Their major project was helping the Red Cross Bloodmobile. During the Bloodmobile the club members helped with refreshments and made sure that the donors rested at least thirty minutes after giving blood.

Youth Against Dystrophy tries to bring about a greater awareness of muscular dystrophy among its members and other students. All of the money raised by this club goes to the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Some of the fundraisers this year included Love Rons, Jewelry



FFA members find log splitting easy as they prepare for their big annual barbeque

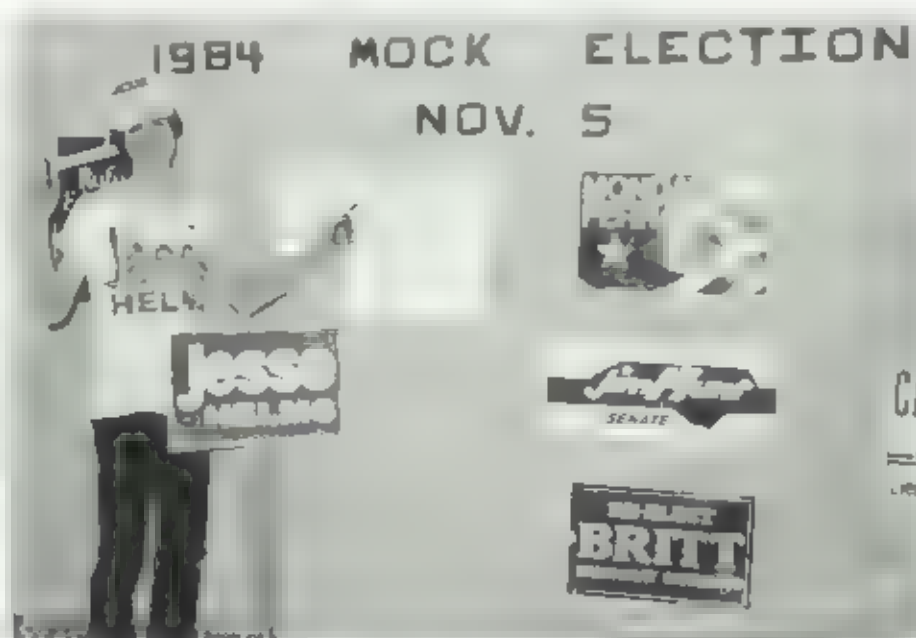
MASQUETEERS: Row 1: Lana Bazhaw, Cheryl Murray, Michele Daniels, Katrina Jordan, Laura Szenasy, Jeff Doss, Erika Reid, Sonya Henry. Row 2: Chris Jarrett, Jeff Doss, Tom Cobe, Dance Surgeon, Kelle Shottner, Miriam McHugh, Amy Lavore, Kathy Jones. Row 3: Anita Baker, Lauren Hentze, Susan Cash, Cara Valente, Randy Devins, Tracy Janas, Farrell Vernon, Genda Jobe, Angela Lilly.



YOUTH AGAINST DYSTROPHY: Row 1: Jackie Kestner, Candy Fergus, Rhonda Searcy, Sonya Henry, Audra Chambers, Brenda Saunders — advisor, Mary Pat Hardin. Row 2: Anne Dondinger, Ricky Edwards, Jennifer Kirkpatrick, Carol Edwards, Carmen Todd, Phyllis Drake, Leigh Breeand, Teresa Fields. Row 3: Ken Hopkins, Sharon Humble, Janice Cobe, Mahalia Straughan, Patricia Blakey, Jay Fergus, Tina Warren, Heather Barnes. Row 4: Larry Jo y, Laura Pawson, Des Williams, Robbie McDougale.



Part of a YAD member's job is getting a "buddy." Patricia Blakey is shown with buddy Laquanda Murphy.



Seth Hinshaw rides the wave of Republican victory as he points to the results of the Mock Election.



Billy Jones takes a rest after raiding the pinata during the Spanish Club's Christmas party.



Members of the Spanish Club prepare food for the club Christmas fiesta.



Members of the Sophomore Class take a tour of the Book Fair, which was hosted by the Library.

BUS DRIVERS CLUB. Row 1: Kerth Smith, Lynn Jones, Alisa Thomas, Kim Stridham, Eric Smith, Scott M. Davis, Sandra Coble, Kevin Holt, Ronald Alcorn. Row 2: Tom Causey, Joel Hurewitz, Cindy Haywood, James Bailey, Billy Jones, Larry Johnson, Kathy Hagen, Scott Bennett. Row 3: Michael Scott, Anita Coble, Cindy Langley, Bill Rhyne, Tim Holt, Eric Hice, Frankie Hayden, Eric Hicks.



BUS DRIVERS CLUB. Row 1: Neal Greeson, Butch Handy, Kelly Striblin, Diana Baldwin, Jeff Newell, Mike Fields, Ricky Dodson, Sharon Pate. Row 2: Jeff Folwell, Franklin Sheppard, Angie Striblin, Vangie Hayes, John Goncharow, Mark Lemons, Donna Linney. Row 3: Kurt Cagle, Brian Bolejack, Allan Branson, Chris Waldron, Paul Lamachio, Kenny Gray, Lisa Ferguson, Todd Capps, Sherni Coble, Frank Weiker, advisor.



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Sales, and skate-a-thons

The Youth Christian Association was organized to spread Christianity. The money raised by this club was to establish a scholarship for someone going into a Christian career. This club also provided many of the books in the school library and helped to pay for the school activity van.



Field trips enhance classroom learning here: members of the Law Class leave for Guilford Courthouse.

SPANISH CLUB Row 1 Pam Causey, advisor Carol Ann Lemore, Judy Patton, Susan Cash, Joe Hurewitz, Trevor McAdams, Brian Weir Row 2 Kathleen Little, Karen Watts, Nina McLachlan, Maria Little, Jennifer Hopkins, Lana Bazhaw, Wanda Evans Row 3 Dawn Handy, Eana Brown, Monica Reaser, Scott Gregory, Ted Rock, Sandy Bartlett, Tammy Blue, Maureen Anderson Row 4 Linda Lora, Tina Toomes, Don Harte, Mike Towey, Stephanie James, Tyr Landreth, Sea, Maria Row 5 Marsha Lambert, Tracy Avers, Susan Alk, Tammy Routh, Wendy Cox, Linda Evans, Kelly Reece, Debbie Reitze

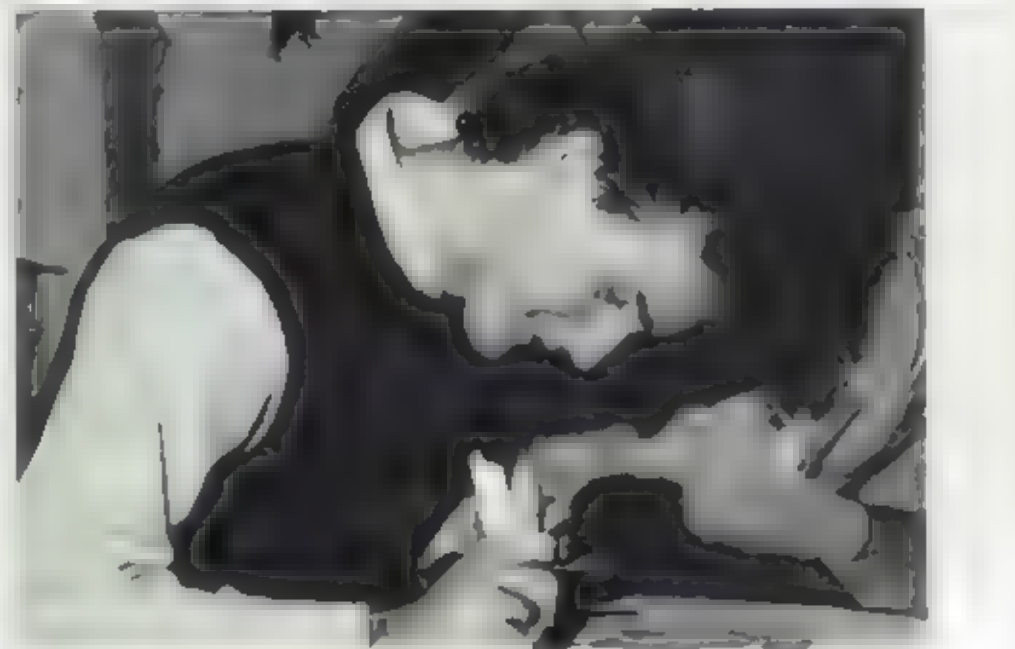
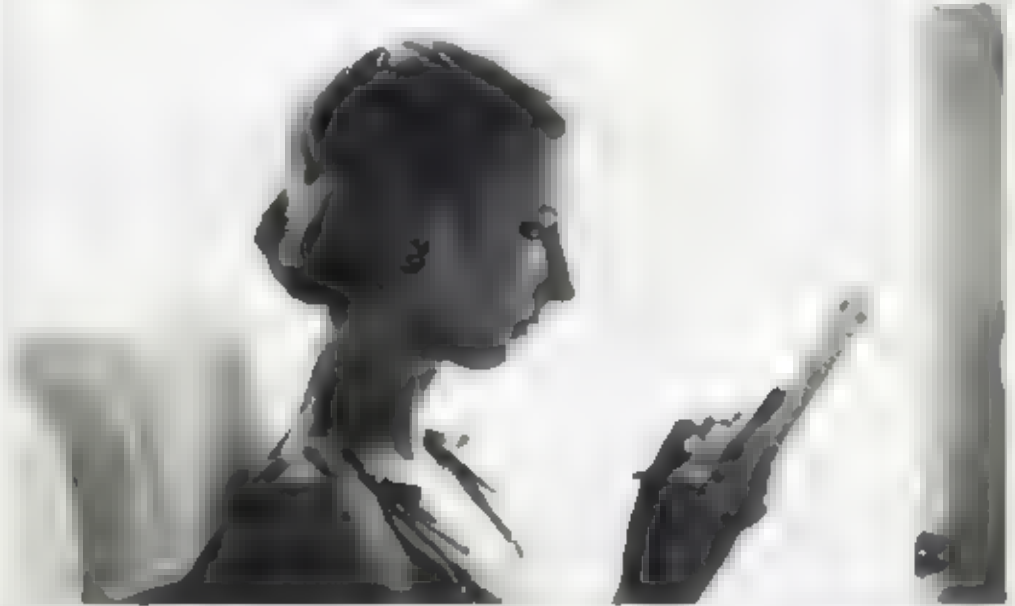


SPANISH CLUB Row 1 Laurie Daugherty, Debbie Rhyne, Jeff Curtiss, Rodney Ropy, Kristy Herndon, Kathy Hagen, Maria Lano, Debbie Harshbarger, advisor Row 2: Julie Josephs, Skyley McCurly, Trena McAfee, Donna Linney, Teresa Long, Barry Hurewitz, Leanne Perry Row 3 Shavonne Morris, Cal Chapman, Valerie Hayes, Ellen Jessup, Karen Finch, Angie Bailey, Sheila Johnson, Andrea Bailey Row 4 Chris Hunt, Stephanie Garrett, Mandy Church, Maria Long, Cecilia Reynolds, Dana M. Causey, Carrie Beavers, Chuck Duncan Row 5 Darrel Coble, Brant Mills, Clay Howard, Neal Boswell, Mike Howard, Annette Mayberry



During the History Club's Presidential debate Mike Kerr argues on behalf of the Republican party.

Jeanie Lyles solves the problem of boredom by doing a crossword on the trip to Spain



Joe Garrett expresses his artistic talent as he draws a stallion during the PTA's Open House



Last year Southeast, for the first time, won the prestigious Wachovia Cup, an honor presented to the Triad 3-A Conference school with the best combined record in all sports. However, with so many outstanding senior athletes having graduated, the returning players, their coaches, and the student body knew that a real effort would have to be made to win the cup again. With this in mind our athletes did not end their school day at 2:50, but stayed long into the afternoon and night and endured strenuous conditioning work-outs, practices, and skill sessions. As the year progressed everyone could see the exciting enthusiasm that engulfed the entire Falcon community as each team began its season. Many of our teams had excellent records, while others didn't quite live up to expectation. However, all teams had athletes who had outstanding individual performances and great team spirit.

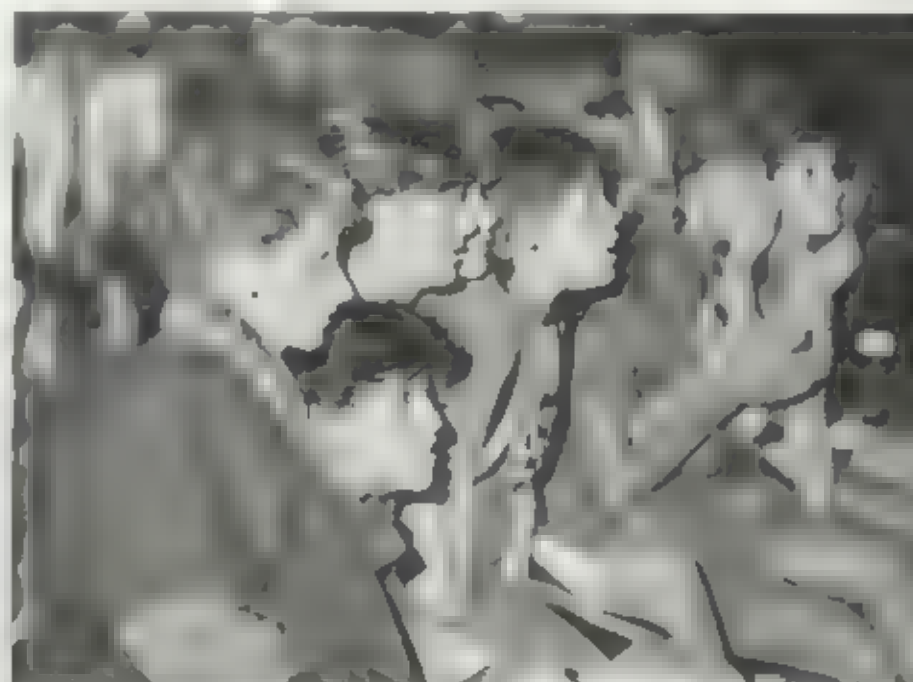
The spirit of winning is shown by Mark Janas and Kevin Knight after a successful Cross Country meet.

Isa Pelczar and Teresa Maynard, from Ragsdale, get better acquainted during a tennis match.

Displaying an excellent follow-through Mike Sorge watches his drive split the fairway.



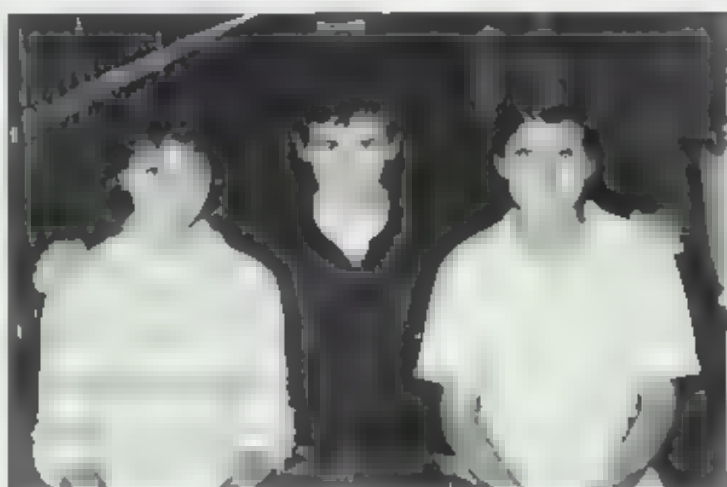
The cheerleaders huddle for warmth before the start of the football game.



Exhaustion shows on the faces of Ke Hopkins and Brian Allman as they get rest during the Northwest game.



SPORTS



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“Girls Just Wanna Have Fun”

Everyone knows the girls with the bright orange uniforms — the ones that smile all the time and scream their lungs out at games. They're the same ones who sell lollipops at homecoming and make pyramids on the gym floor during pep rallies. They are the cheerleaders. Everyone knows that all they do is yell

a little bit, wear short skirts, and just have fun . . . right?!? Wrong. Few people realize how demanding cheerleading actually is. A cheerleader's duties never end; they range from doing such things as making posters and banners for sports events to decorating the tablecloth for the football players' pre-game meals. (continued)



FALL CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Kelley Boyles, Kristie Wilkie, Denise Bagasco, Carol Whittemore, Kristal Knight — Co-chief Row 2: Mary Parsons — Chief, Sandy Leonard, Meredith Umberger, Julie Poole, Jennifer Grimes



Trying her hand at being a quarter back, Julie Poole throws a souvenir football into the anxious crowd

Sharing the latest gossip, the cheerleaders decorate the tablecloth for the football team's pre-game meal



Even after an exhausting three quarters, Kelley Boyles has not lost her spirit as she yells for her Falcons



The cheerleaders take time out from their summer activities in order to get a headstart on the upcoming season

Head cheerleader Mary Parsons shows her fatigue as she pauses between cheers during the last quarter

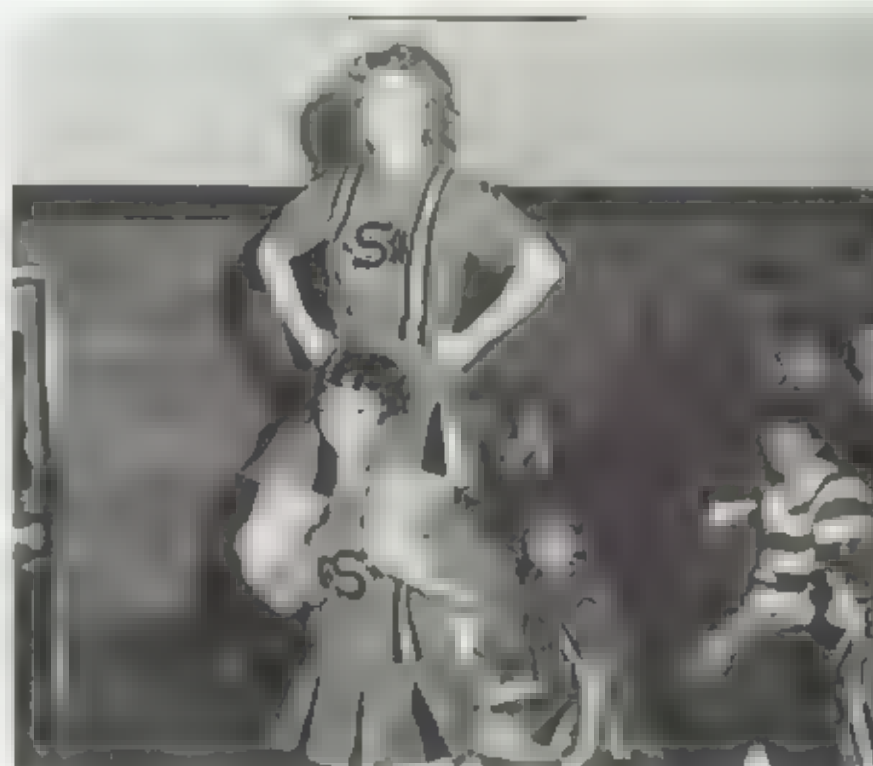
SPRING CHEERLEADERS

Girls (continued)

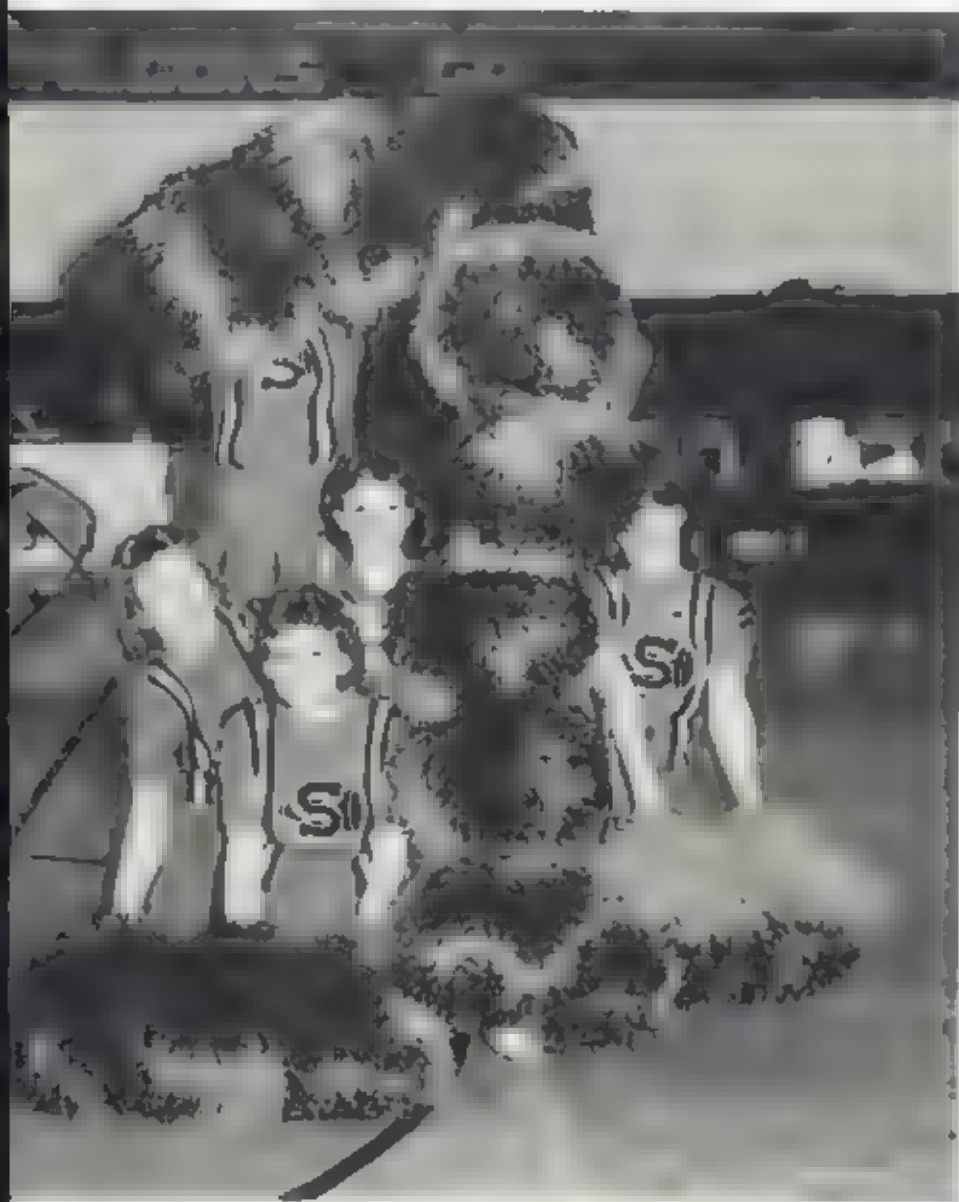
Both sets of cheerleaders practiced several days a week and devoted most of their time after school either practicing or at games. Perhaps advisor Marcey Ruth Katterman summed up the cheerleading "experience" when she said, "Cheering isn't all the glitter and glamour that peo-

ple make it out to be — it's a sport like any other sport." Cheerleading does require hard work and dedication, but when everyone works together and is enthusiastic about their place on the squad, cheering can be enjoyable, and yes, it can even be **FUN!**

Mounted on the sturdy shoulders of Valerie Pierson, Sandy Leonard has a bird's eye view of the game



SPRING CHEERLEADERS. Row 1: Stephanie Young, Kristie Wike, Heather Yodis — co-chief. Row 2: Sandy Leonard, Kelly Boyles, Meredith Umberger, Valerie Pierson — co-chief.



The cheerleaders perform for enthusiastic falcons showing that Southeast is the best in more ways than "one."

During a time-out in the girls' basketball game, the cheerleaders entertain a fired-up crowd



In one of the few moments when she isn't yelling for her team, Heather Yodis takes time to smile for the camera



With a look of grim determination Stephanie Young joins the rest of the girls in a foul shot chant

VARSITY FOOTBALL

U P S & D O W N S A SEASON OF

With the band blaring, the Cheerleaders cheering, the Coaches coaching, and the fans screaming, the varsity football team played to an even 5-5 season. After losing eighteen seniors to graduation, most of them starters, the team lacked experienced players and this year became a rebuilding season. With only eight seniors on the squad, the young Falcons opened the season with two disappointing losses. The season started badly when Southern Ala-

mance returned the opening kick-off for a touchdown. In this game, however, junior running back Scott Kemp scored two touchdowns which started him on his way to becoming the team's leading rusher with just under 800 yards. In the following game Southeast's offense was nowhere to be found as the Falcons were shut out by Southern. Momentum then began to swing to Southeast as the Falcons won the next four games beating Eastern (Kemp scored 3 touchdowns

(continued)

COACHES: Kneeling: Rick Larrick, Kevin Callahan, Jim Clontz. Standing: Randy Faulkner, Head Coach Richard Kemp, Ronnie Smith



SE		OPP.	SE		OPP.
12	S. Alamance	20	14	Morehead	7
0	Southern	21	0	Western	20
20	Eastern	7	0	Reidsville	28
14	Northeast	13	17	Rockingham	14
14	Northwest	7	13	Ragsdale	27

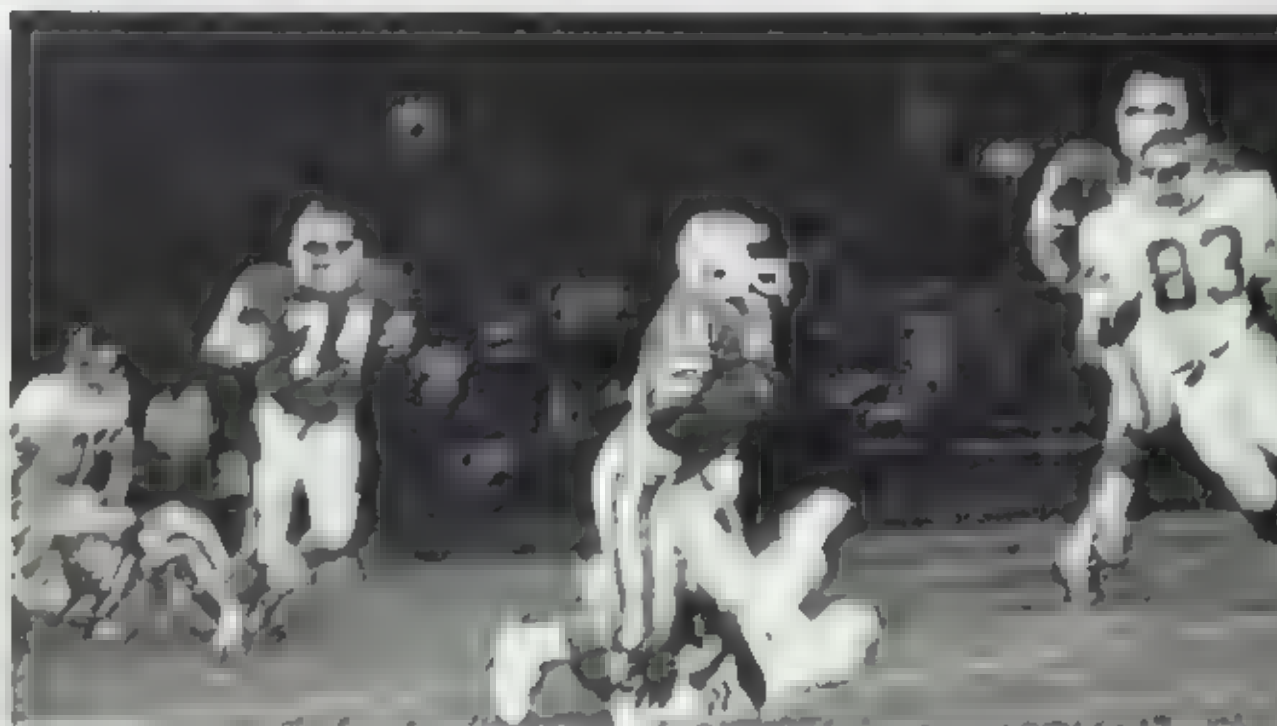


VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Tim Comer, Jimmy Edwards, Thomas McNeal, Brian Keck, Dale Price, Jamie Jolly, Greg Schall, Spence Sanders, Ken Fields. Row 2: Rick Johnson, Scott Lovin, Scott

Akers, Buddy Thorburn, Steve Coggins, Robert Ayers, Joey Maron, Brian Allman, Scott Cloer. Row 3: Scott Loosemore, Charlie Bonds, Mark Cavanaugh, Kevin Finger, Scott Kemp, Robert Elliot,

Paul Lamachio, Kenny Moore, Mike Nidiffer, U Harte. Row 4: Matt Ford, Kenny Hopkins, Tre McAdoo, Pat Lineberry, Scott Newton, Larry Jo Scott Black, Allan Lee, Aaron Rumley, Mike Mos

lined up and ready to go, Kenny Moore
leads his teammates through the Victo-
ry Banner



After sweeping right end for a big gain,
Quarterback Spence Saunders tries to
elude an Eastern defender for extra
yardage

With center Brian Allman over the ball,
the offensive line waits for the snap
count and another "battie in the
trenches"

Ups & Downs (Cont.)

and rushed for 133 yards, Greg Schall and Robert Ayers had interceptions, and Mark Cavanaugh recovered a fumble), Northeast (Kemp scored one touchdown, Allan Lee went 65 yards with a fumble recovery, and Darryl Wood blocked the key extra point attempt), Northwest (Kemp rushed for 138 yards and scored two touchdowns, and Schall intercepted a pass), and highly ranked Morehead (Scott Cloer caught a 30-yard pass to set up a 2-yard touchdown by Kemp, and quarterback Spence Sanders scored on a 16-yard run.) Southeast then had an unexpected rash of turnovers and was shut out on the next two successive Fridays by Western and Reidsville. The Falcons took on Rockingham County for their Homecoming game and were victorious as Cloer scored twice on a 10-yard run and a 32-yard pass from Sanders while Schall had three intercep-

tions, kicked a 5-yard field goal, and kicked 2 P.A.T.'s to give him a season's total of eight. Even though Cloer scored on a 20-yard reverse and Jamie Jolly caught a touchdown pass from Sanders, Southeast dropped its final game to Ragsdale and closed the season with an even record.

Post season honors went to several members of this year's team. Scott Kemp and Allan Lee were selected to the All-Conference and All-Guilford teams while Mark Cavanaugh and Scott Black were All-Conference Honorable Mention. The entire team and coaching staff represented their school with courage and distinction. Yet, after all the long hours of practice and preparation, the ten-game schedule proved to be just a series of UPS & DOWNS.

TRAINERS: Kneeling: Steve Prue, Darren Hadley Standing: Wayne Lead better, Nina McLachan

MANAGERS: Matthew Akers, Tommy Hunt



The referee watches closely as Scott Kemp tries to shake off a Northwest tackler

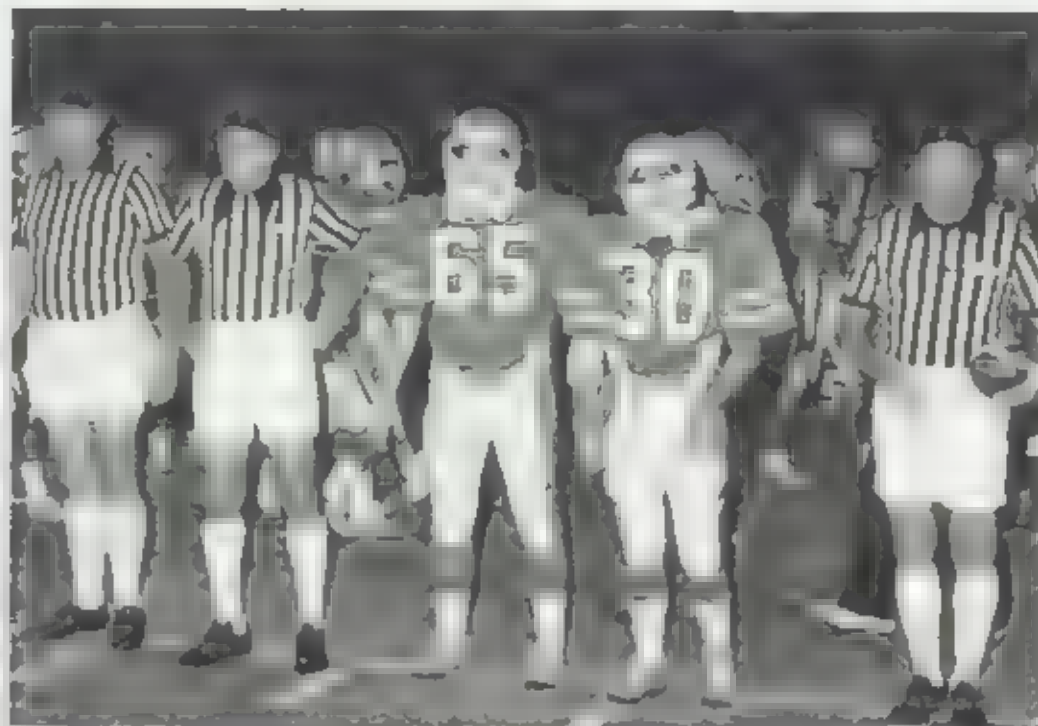
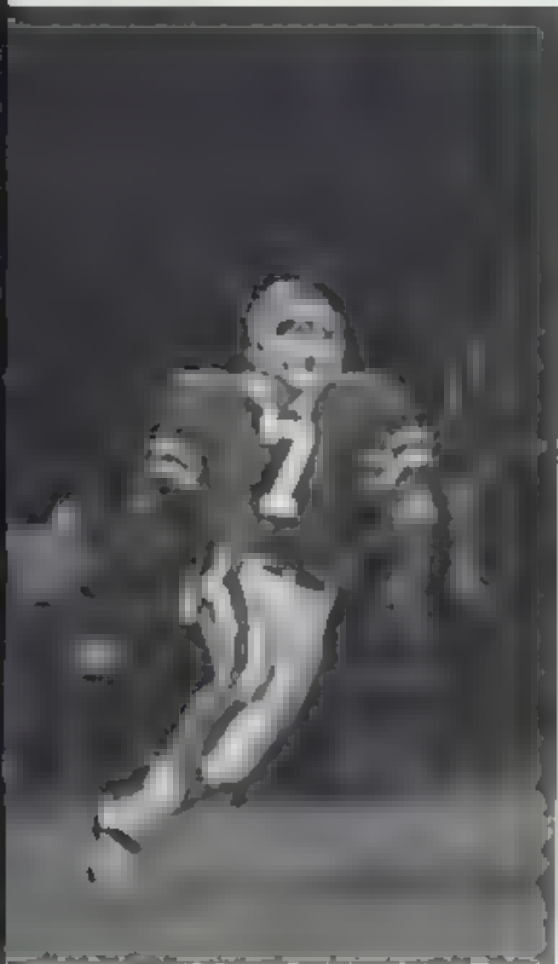


Before each game the team sits quietly as each player gets himself mentally prepared for the battle ahead

Before they begin another tough practice, the seniors relax during "picture day."



With would be tacklers hanging on, Scott Kemp takes the rest of the Northwest defense "head on"



Captains of the game Brian Allman and Greg Schall represent the Falcons at the coin toss ritual

Normally a defensive cornerback, Robert Ayers looks for his blockers during a punt return

GOING THE DISTANCE

The 1984 Cross Country Team had a remarkable season once again. The boy's team, under the pseudonym of the "Iron Men," became the first Triad 3-A team to ever qualify for the state meet. Their record was 9-1, with the only loss they suffered being a controversial one-point loss to Western. The girl's team did almost as well as their male counterparts

— their record was 8-2. Heather Stephens was the first Southeast girl ever to qualify for the state meet. All-Conference runners chosen from both teams are as follows: Mark Janas, Kevin Knight, Mike Heim, Jon Harris, Tay Filer, Eric Burton, Heather Stephens, and Margaret Bass. All of their hard work and dedication during those hot summer months definitely paid off as our Falcons soared to glory once more.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Row 1: Missy Harris, Tammy Reddick, Michelle Garrett, Kim Grunman, Heather Stephens, Margaret Bass, Dixie Star, Lisa

Erickson. Row 2: Sam White, Steve Gibson, Jeff Dyson, Alan Coble, Steve Barrow, Rick Hilliard, Scott Fye, Eric Burton, Tay Filer. Row 3: Coach

Wagstaff, Kevin Knight, Mike Heim, Mark Janas, Joe Barrow, Jon Harris

Coach Wagstaff gives his team a pep talk before their big meet with Forehead



After attempting to cool herself off with water, Margaret Bass wrings out her shirt in the 85 degree heat.



Southeast runners lead the pack at the beginning of their grueling three-mile race



The five seniors on the guy's Cross Country Team — Mike Heim, Mark Mas, Joe Barrow, Kevin Knight, and Jon Harris — are really "on top of things"



Just before the opening meet of the 1984 Cross Country season, Michelle Garrett "loosens up"



Gathering all his stamina, Jon Harris continues on his journey to the finish line

NET-WORKING

Hard work, a lot of persistence, and a ton of talent were just a few of the ingredients which were characteristic of the 1984 Varsity Volleyball team. The girls started early in the year with long afternoon practices striving to perfect their skills and strategic planning for a very competitive season. However, the team just couldn't seem to make their athletic ability work for them. They played double headers every game which could have contributed to

their less than spectacular season. Their final record was 10-8. Joy Patton, one of the key seniors on the team, was named All-Conference. Kelly Daniels, Wendy Royal, and Cindy Richmond were the other outstanding seniors on the team. Coach Kathy Ferguson pushed her girls to practice and work hard. She gave them enthusiastic support and tried to make them see that as long as you did your best no one could ask for more.

Cindy Richmond knows that style and form are important as she concentrates on her next point scoring serve



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Row 1: Beth Thaggard, Ginger Ritchie, Cindy Richmond, Joy

Patton, Wendy Royal, Kelly Daniels, Ann Marie Bryson, Lisa Pharr Row 2: Pam Deal, Coach Kathy

Ferguson, Rhonda Searcy, Laura Aydelette



Even though the subs often ride the bench they intently watch their teammates and give them support

The starting line-up — Cindy Richmond, Wendy Royal, Rhonda Searcy, Joy Patton, Kelly Daniels, and Laura Aydelette — get psyched up



Scorekeepers Carole Edwards, Sonya DuBree, and Kelly Robertson with Coach Kathy Ferguson

Joy Patton jumps high to spike the ball over the net as Wendy Royal covers her

Steppin' Up

This year didn't get off to a very good start as the guys' basketball team lost their first six games. Their luck stayed with them throughout the season when they lost many one-point games. Many players on this year's team felt that the team as a whole didn't have enough experience working together to win as a unit. Jeff Martin won the most points for Southeast, and he was

"Hey! Gimme a break! Come on ref, all kidding aside now. My guy never touched him!"

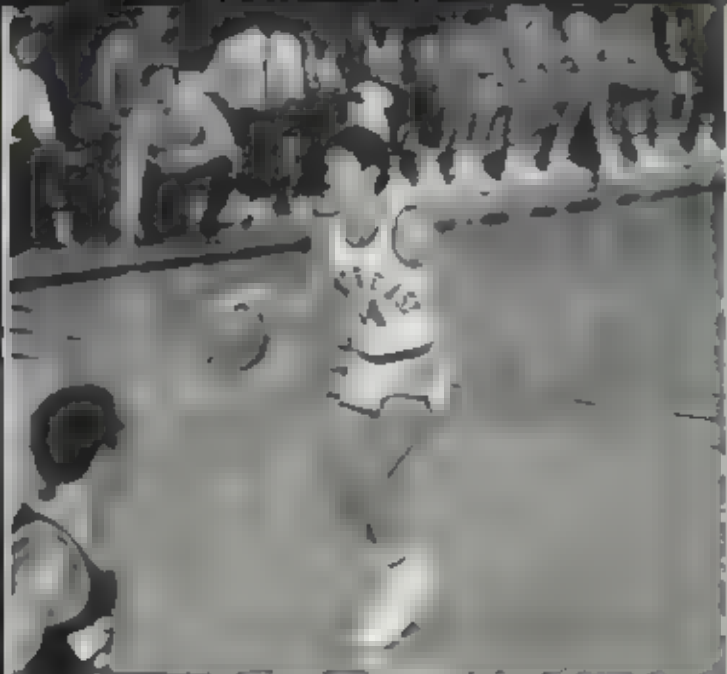
named All-Conference as well. Chris Skabo received an All-Conference honorable mention. Another "big" asset was Clay Howard who was the team's leading rebounder and the leading blocker in the conference. With an 8-16 record, the last year of 3-A wasn't what everyone had hoped for, but there is always next year and a wide-open 4-A conference



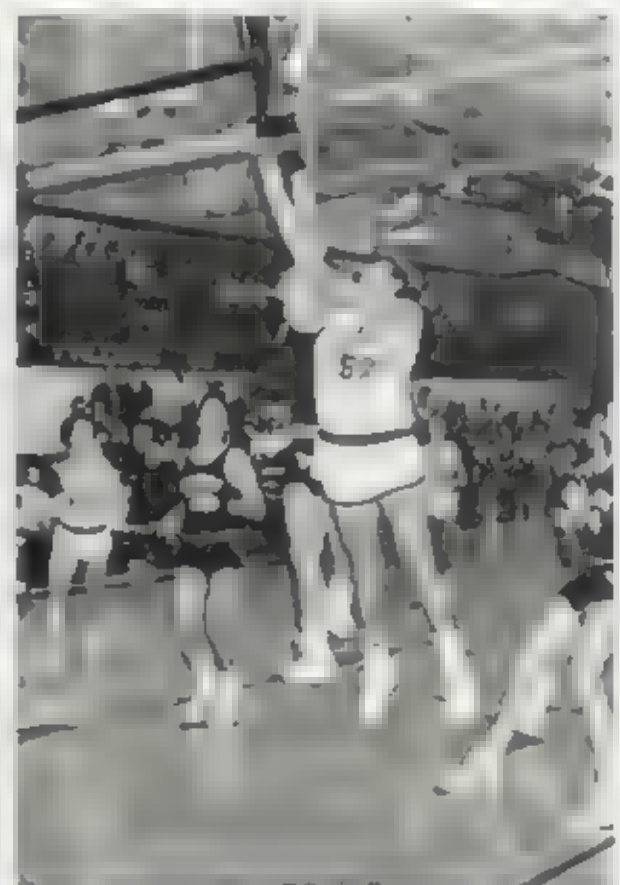
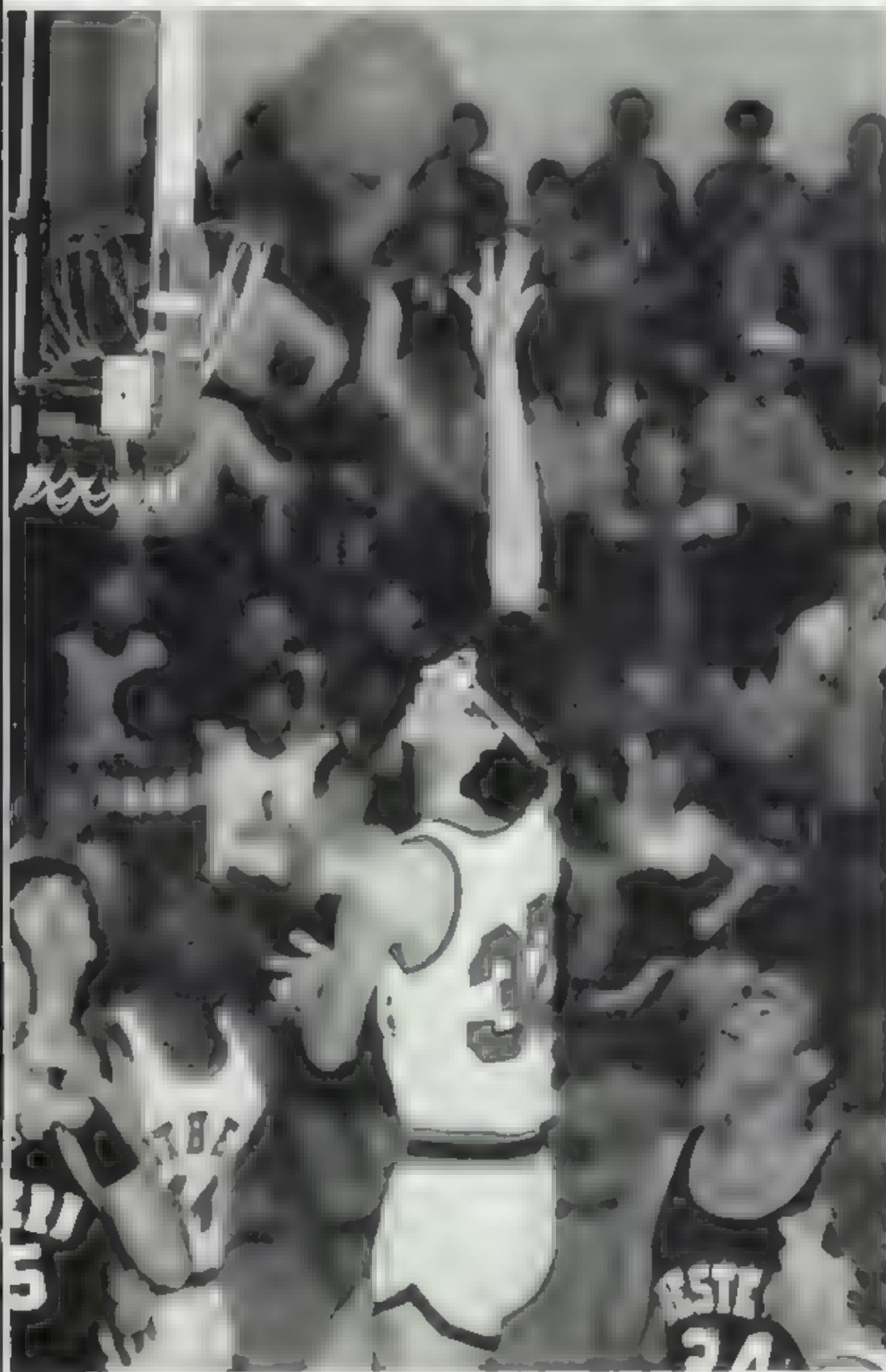
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49 Jordan Matthews	74	70 Southern	68
46 Jordan Matthews	51	68 Western	80
50 Reidsville	60	47 Morehead	48
65 Western	72	50 Northeast	45
56 Morehead	58	65 Northwest	64
47 Northeast	70	40 Ragsdale	51
63 Northwest	61	56 Rockingham	62
57 Dudley	71	61 Eastern	59
67 Northwest	70	72 Southern	67
65 Ragsdale	69	37 Reidsville	44
65 Rockingham	63	40 Northeast	46



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1: Robert Ayers, Gerard Brown, Jeff Martin, Tim Naza, Chuck Straughn, Allen Vickery. Row 2: Desi Williams, Eric Gladney, Clay Howard, Teja Pauli, Chris Skabo, Scott Brantley, Coach Ken Wagstaff.



Clockwise from below: Senior Chris Skabo goes up strong for a tap-in. With "high fives" all around, guard Jeff Martin is introduced to the crowd. Junior center Clay Howard's height and timing dominate this play as he goes up for a hook shot. As Tim Nazal brings the ball up, he looks for the open man. German exchange student Teja Pauli guards Scott Brantley during pre-game drills.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

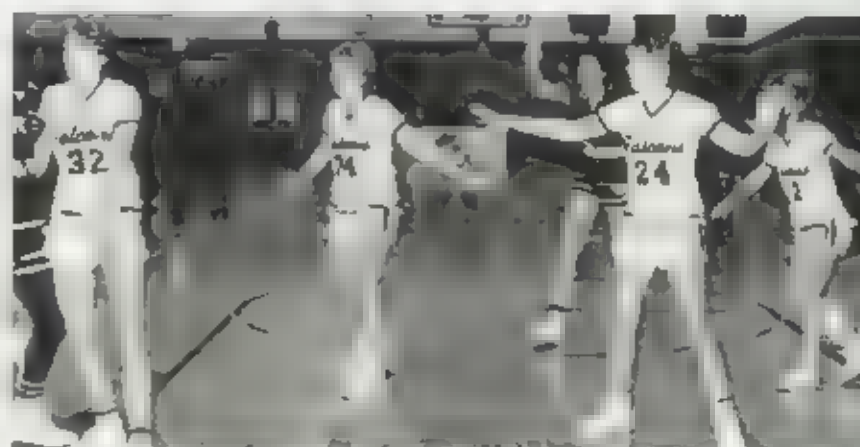
A Tough

ACT TO FOLLOW

Second place in the district tournament was certainly just that — a tough act to follow — and after most of the starting five graduated last year, no one expected the 1984-85 girls' basketball team to win a game. No one, that is, except Coach Jim Clontz. Coach Clontz always had confidence in his girls, and he saw them through to a surprising 13-10 season.

Knowing they can't score without the ball, the varsity girls set up a tough defense on an in-bounds play.

Leading the team in points and rebounds was Joy Patton, who also received an All-Conference honorable mention. Ginger Ritchie, an aspiring junior, was named All-Conference. In spite of a four-game losing streak during the inclement weather, the varsity girls maintained their poise and followed through to a surprising — and victorious — season.



SE	Opp	SE	Opp
42 Jordan Matthews	27	53 Southern	26
38 Jordan Matthews	28	45 Western	43
41 Reidsville	36	27 Morehead	22
46 Western	33	36 Northeast	33
36 Morehead	50	36 Northwest	65
42 Northeast	49	38 Ragsdale	44
39 Northwest	35	40 Rockingham	56
29 Apex	52	36 Eastern	59
37 Chapel Hill	62	59 Southern	25
50 Ragsdale	36	53 Reidsville	51
41 Rockingham	59	37 Morehead	47
61 Eastern	60		

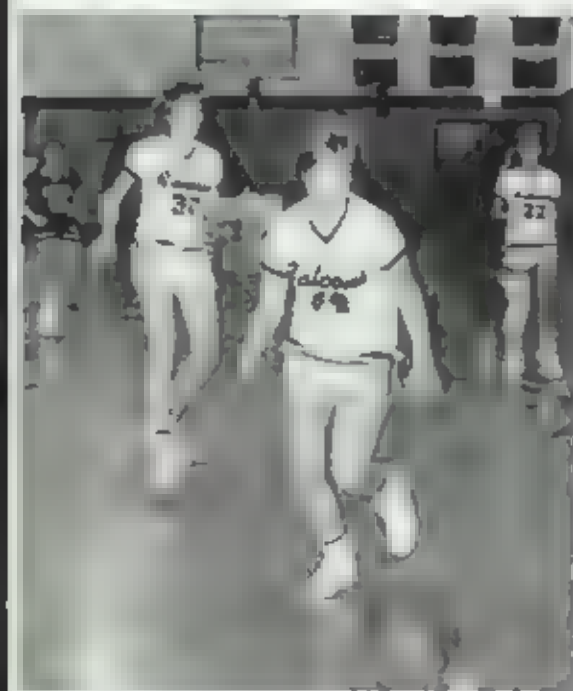
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Row 1
Ginger Ritchie
Joy Patton
Kelly Daniels
Denise Ingram
Kelly Martin

Row 2
Kim Vaughan
Kim Turner
Kim Stidham
Tonya Stallings
Rhonda Searcy



PROUD TO BE A FALCON



Clockwise from left: After getting open, Joy Patton looks for the ball. Sophomore Kelly Martin makes a clean steal and drives to the basket. After an errant pass, Kim Stidham makes a frantic attempt to save the ball. Kim Vaughan pulls up and takes a short jump shot against Western. After a good defensive play, Tonya Stallings takes the outlet pass and drives for an easy lay-up.

All Work and No Play

One of the most active support groups at Southeast is the Boosterettes. The Boosterettes are comprised of a selected group of twenty-five dedicated and hard-working girls who have many

responsibilities. One can always find a Boosterette selling spirit items like ribbons, pom-poms, bumper stickers, or pennants on the days of home games. Thanks to these hardworking girls, Southeast athletics are a huge success

Pam Alverson — chief, Angie Bailey — co-chief and Mrs. Rippard — advisor look over this year's football program



BOOSTERETTES: Row 1: Sheila Johnson, Pam Alverson — chief, Angie Bailey — co-chief, Cindy Berry, Stacey Singer, Donna Paul, Beth Sotley, Sherri Heath, Sharon Pate. Row 2: Angie Strblin, Erin Bliss, Melissa Candace Bradley. Row 3: Alvita McCoy, Rhonda Michelle Walker, Raynetta Ingool, Sharon Powell. Row 4: Dawn Handy, Karen Cotte.



Donna Paul and Beth Sofley sell a football program to Southeast alumnus **Paige Thorburn**

Mrs. Rippard, Raynetta Ingool, and **Stacey Singer** use a Coke assembly line to run the concession stand



Anticipating a mad rush of thirsty Falcon fans, **Erin Bliss** prepares drinks before half time

Angie Striblin displays all of the spirit ribbons she hopes to sell at the football game

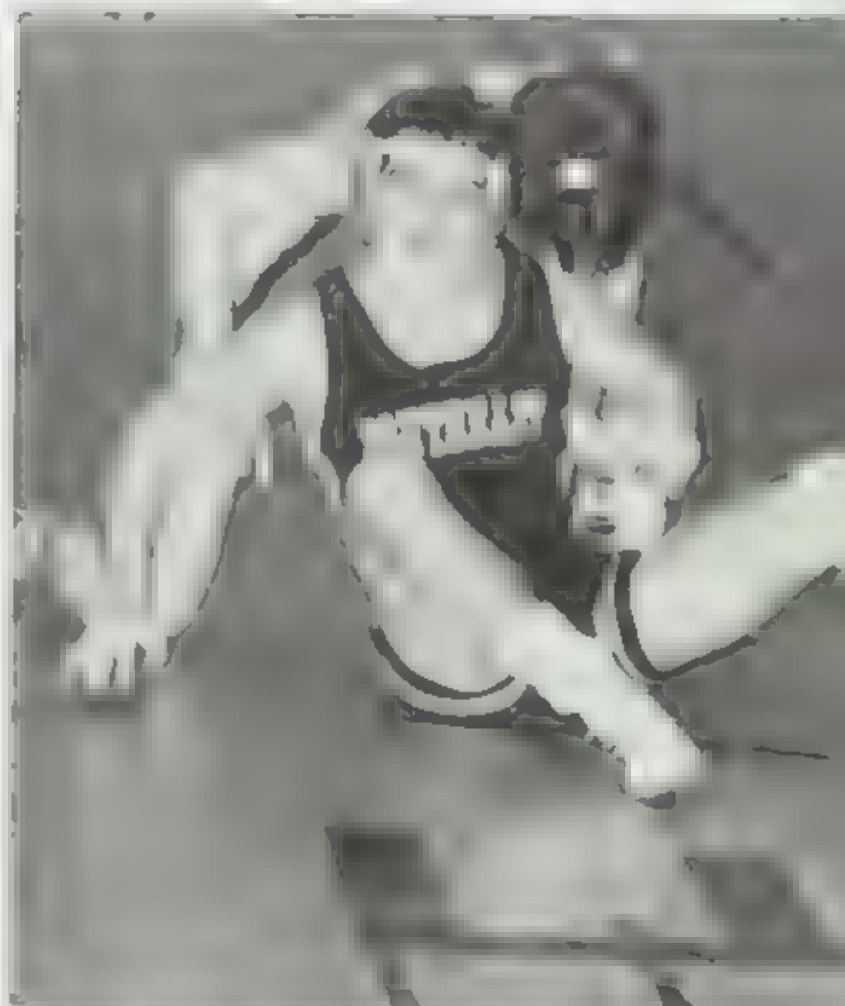
WRESTLING

Blood, Sweat, and Tears

Blood from bloody noses; sweat from strenuous physical activity, and tears, well . . . This year the wrestling team had a disappointing turnout — only 22 guys tried out and only 15 wrestlers remained at the end of the season. This resulted in a losing season; 0-9 in conference play and a 1-9 over-all record. There were some highlights to this wrestling year, however. Four wrestlers (the most ever) qualified for the sectionals. They were Bret Kelley (11-

11), Ken Curtis (9-7), Brian Welker (10-7-1) and Daryl Artis (16-6), who was also named All-Conference. Many matches were lost just because we had to forfeit one-third of the weight categories. Coach Callahan summed up the season when he said, "With the lack of participants and experience it is very hard to compete."

One of the more experienced wrestlers, Brian Welker maneuvers himself into a more advantageous position

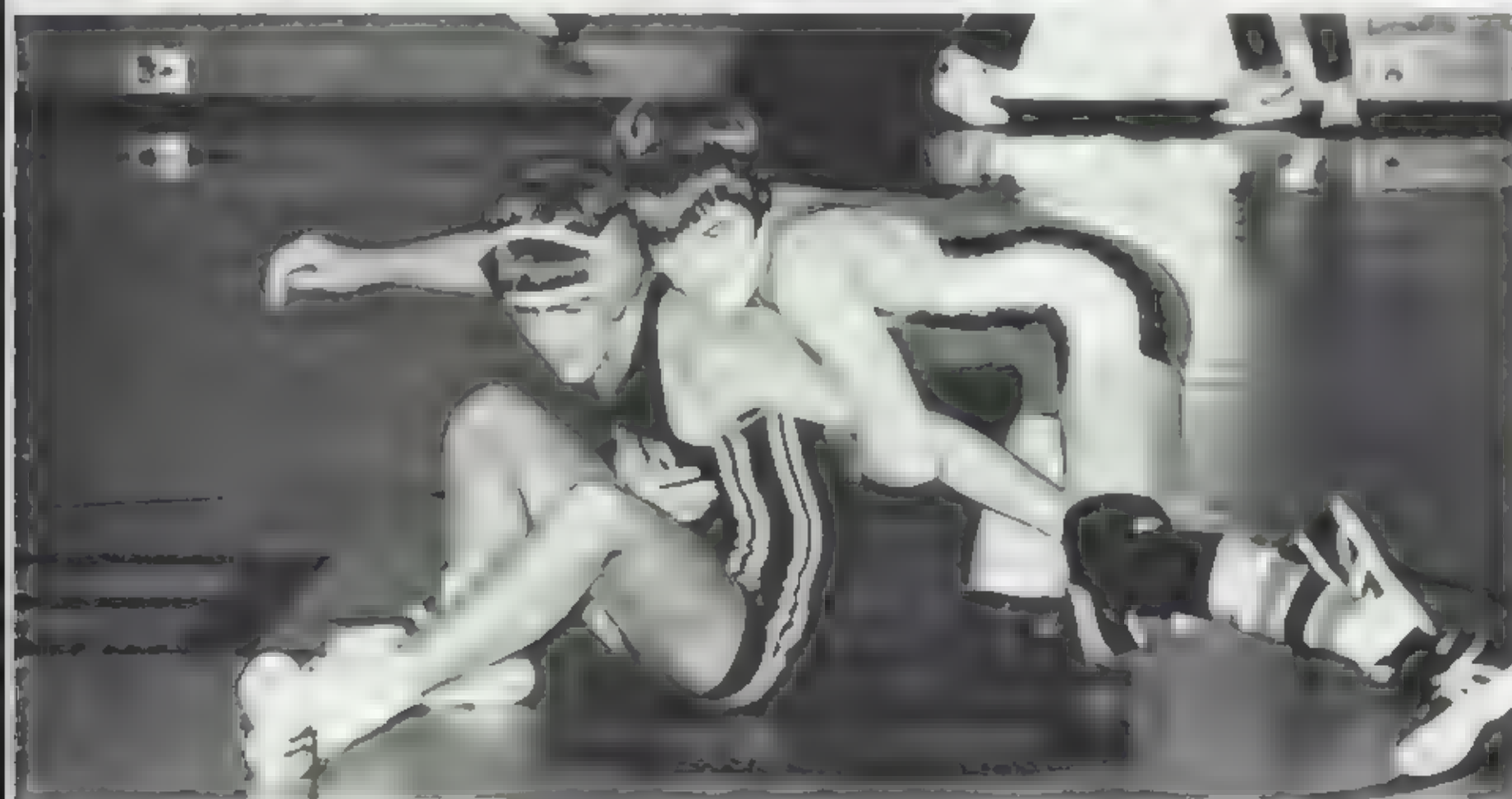


WRESTLING Row 1: Darren Hadley — Trainer Donnie Norris — Manager Andrew Duval Jody McMasters, Todd Bennett, Steve Young. Row 2: Jeff Curtis, Harlan Greene, Kelly Dodson, Ricky Dodson, Dale Price, Tay Flier, Daryl Artis. Row 3: Randy Faulkner — Coach Jerry VanCannon, Rodney Hemric, Bret Kelley, Brian Welker, Ken Curtis, Kevin Callahan — Coach



Tay Flier, an enthusiastic newcomer to the team, assures the Falcon wrestlers of his approval

Caught in an awkward position, Bret Kelley struggles to escape from his opponent's tight grasp



In his set position, Daryl Artis takes a deep breath as he anticipates the referee's signal to start

Ken Curtis and his opponent demonstrate the traditional handshake before the wrestling match begins

It's hard to win 'em all when you have a Home

Away From Home

Last year the track teams competed at a distinct disadvantage. All regular season meets were held at the opponent's track after Southeast's track had been declared unsafe. Even with all meets away from home, the boys' team finished with a respectable 5-4 record which left them 5th in the conference. Chris Dryman won the 100 meter dash at the conference meet and also set the meet record in the 200 meter dash with a

time of 22.24 seconds. John Erickson won the mile at the conference meet and was state champion in the two-mile with a 9:22. A very young girls' team finished 7th in the conference with a disappointing 3-6 record. However, at the conference meet, Dixie Starr was 7th in the mile and Tracey Curtis was 7th in the long jump. With a new paved track, this year's team won't have to be at Home-Away From Home.

Setting the pace is important as Dixie Starr stays with Heather Stephens during the one-mile run at Southern

Even though his leg hit the bar on attempt, Mike N differ had a fine season in the pole vault



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Row 1: Jimmy Edwards, Ricky Dodson, Terry Day, Eric Burton, Steve Gibson, Scott Fye, Kenny Lee, Chris Hunt, Thomas McNeel, Lee Andrews — manager; Row 2: David Shelton, Robert Thacker, Rick Francis, Kevin Knight, Mike Heim

Gerard Brown, Donnie Norris, Phil Jones, Larry Reynolds, Greg Aignerbaugh, Kevin Fonger; Row 3: Cal Whitsett, Ron Smith, Coach Mike N differ, Cal Chapman, Kyle Foust, Larry Jolly, Mark Galuccio, Darren Fowell, Robert Tidwell, Chuck Ritchie, Tom

Brandon, Sam White, Sharon Long — scorekeeper (Not Pictured: Jay Filer, Richie Patrum, John Erickson, Chris Dryman, Scott Black, William Blackwell)

In the 300 meter Intermediate, Kevin Knight finds that running and jumping with precision is an exhausting task.

Jimmy Edwards passes his man in the second leg of the 800 meter Relay and hands the baton to Thomas McNeal



Chris Dryman was one of Southeast's best sprinters. Here Chris dominates the field in the 100 meter Dash



Leigh Ann Davenport glides over the hurdles with style and concentration during her pre-race warm-ups

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Row 1: Lisa Erickson, Tammy Reddick, Kim Abell, Dana McCauley Row 2: Trena Jordan, Heather Stephens, Pam Deal, Tina

Toomes. Row 3: Jim Clontz — Coach, Dixie Starr, Michelle Brown, Margaret Bass, Leigh Ann Davenport, Tracey Curtis, Carol Drewery — manager

VARSITY BASEBALL

From a Rough Stone to a Diamond

Three years ago, 7 sophomores were rookies on the varsity baseball team. It was Kevin Callahan's first year as head coach, and he led his team to a victorious 15-4 season. The next year held an excellent record as well — 13 wins and 7 losses. After 7 games, however, the 1983-84 baseball season did not seem to follow this winning pattern. At the conclusion of the seventh game, the Falcon's record stood at 1-6. A team meeting was held, and this proved to be the miraculous turning point in the team's performance. Coach Callahan believes that "the maturity of the seven seniors car-

ried our team through to a winning season." The Falcons went on to win the next 12 out of 12 games and qualified for the first round of the state playoffs where they were defeated in a tight game. Outstanding performance over the year came from 3-time All-Conference Player and Player of the Year 1984, Paul Yodis; 2-time All-Conference-Player and the two year leader in RBI's and home runs, Michael Byers; Forrest Brothers; Mike Craven; Scott Furr; and Danny May. Due to the teamwork and enthusiasm of the entire team, the falcons had an excellent season



VARSITY BASEBALL

SE	Opp.	SE	Opp.
3 E. Randolph	5	5 Southern	14
6 Grimsley	12	7 Morehead	6
5 Morehead	0	5 Western	0
0 Western	4	5 Reidsville	4
8 Reidsville	12	7 Northwest	8
5 Northwest	9	9 Northeast	1
9 Northeast	2	3 Ragsdale	2
5 Ragsdale	0	13 Rockingham	7
20 Rockingham	4	4 Eastern	2
8 Eastern	2	10 Southern	3

State Playoffs SE — 3 E. Randolph — 4

Conference Record 13-5
Overall Record 13-7



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Row 1: Scott Furr, Tom Hosse, Greg Schall, Paul Yodis, Mike Craven Row 2:

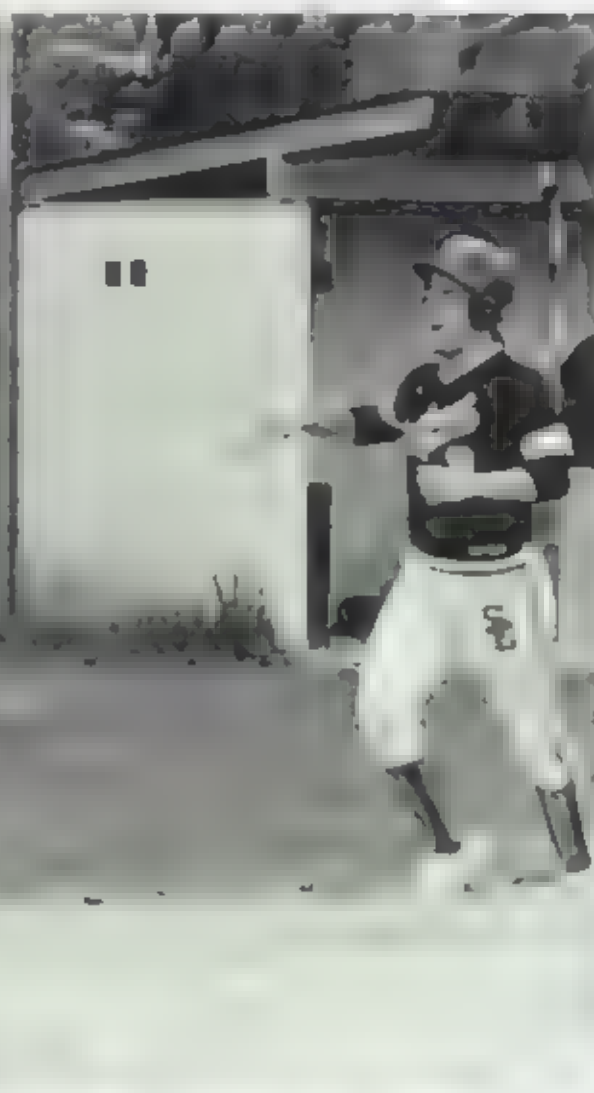
Forrest Brothers, Scott Weaver, Todd King, Robert Ayers, Joe Barrow Row 3: Larry Moore — Assistant

Coach Scottie Ciapp, John Loschin, Michael Byers, Danny May, Chris Skabo, Kevin Callahan — Coach

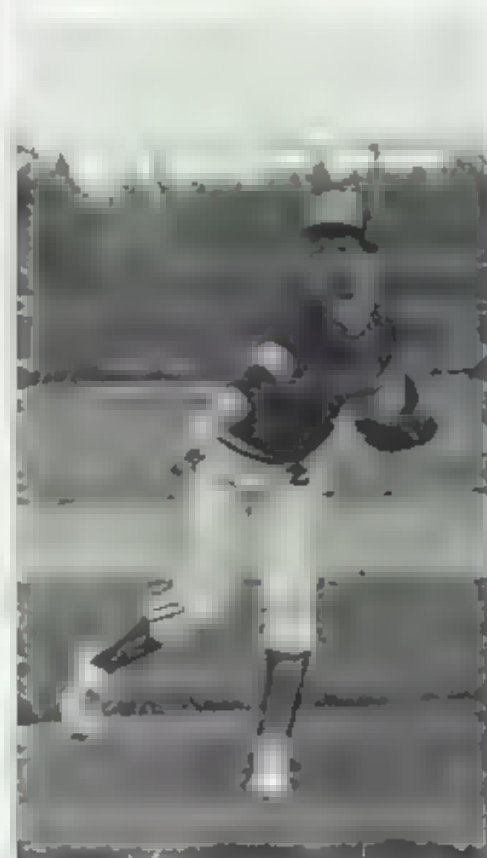
Managers Daryl Johnson (L) and Bryant Messup (R) talk to scorekeeper Heather Yodis before the game.



After smashing a home run, a "terribly" excited Tom Hosse gets a "welcome home" from his Falcon teammates.



Paul Yodis, one of the team's outstanding pitchers and hitters, warms up before the Rockingham game.



Stretching is a vital part of warm-ups, and even Jane Fonda would be proud to watch these guys in action.

Greg Schall is a picture of concentration as he gets set to drive the next pitch out of the park.

As Robert Ayers gazes onto the field, Chris Skabo practices the subtle art of baseball spitting.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

For many, playing softball was the

Last Hurrah

The 1984 girls' softball season was a very special and sentimental one. Six of the key players, Ann Byrd, Wendy Freeman, Annie Hatchett, Sandra McClintock, Lori Phillips, and Kathleen Tompkins, were graduating seniors who were also star players on other varsity teams. Led by these seniors along with Coach Kathy Ferguson, the team managed an 8-9 conference record and an 8-10 overall record. Even though the record didn't show a winning sea-

son, the team found success in the fact that they always gave the very best they were capable of. Coach Ferguson was a very supportive and enthusiastic coach throughout the year, and at the season's close, Ann Byrd and Kathleen Tompkins were named All-Conference players. Congratulations to the entire softball team, though, because, after all, "It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Manager Sonya DuBree and Coach Kathy Ferguson relax on the bench before a game



SE		Opp.		Opp.	
3	Randleman	17	8	Eastern	10
1	Western	0	9	Morehead	7
4	Reidsville	14	8	Western	3
5	Randleman	12	9	Reidsville	12
6	Northwest	0	6	Northwest	5
14	Northeast	7	9	Northeast	10
11	Ragsdale	0	2	Morehead	9
4	Rockingham	3	3	Southern	9
10	Southern	3	10	Eastern	..
Record 8-10					

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

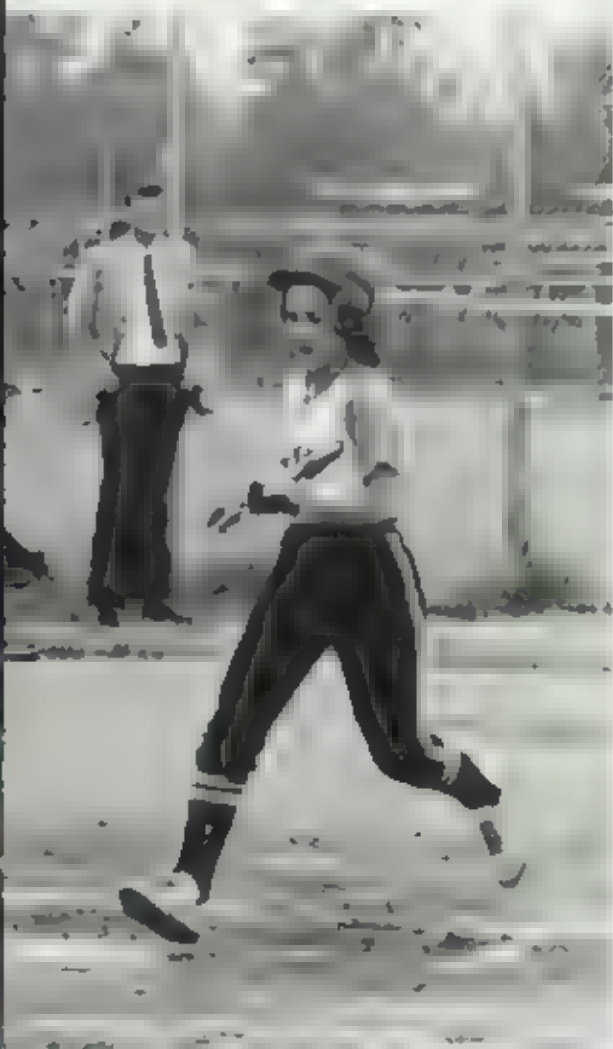
Row 1
Anne Pearman
Debbie Schreiber
Row 2
Wendy Freeman
Kathleen Tompkins
Annie Hatchett
Ann Byrd
Mitzi Fields
Row 3
Sandra McClintock
Lori Phillips
Kristy Ellis
Cindy Richmond
Joy Patton





Despite an ankle injury, Cindy Richmond digs in to take a full swing at the next good pitch

Mitzi Fields throws to second to prevent the runner from stretching a base hit



While waiting to bat, Mitzi Fields, Joy Patton, Ann Byrd, and Kathieen Tompkins have a few laughs to ease the tension of the game

Anna Pearman tags home to score another run in the rout of Ragsdale

Great From Tee to Green

This year the golf team finished third in their conference of ten teams, which matched their record from last year. Most of the players were very experienced, and several of them first became interested in the sport after getting involved in the Greater Greensboro Open. Even though all of the golfers contributed a great

deal to the team, the Outstanding Player of the Year Award went to Mike Sorge. Mike, along with Don Filer, was also selected All-Conference. Coach John McCaskill believes that "the only possible areas of improvement were in the team's putting and chipping, but all in all they had an excellent season."



GOLF: Row 1: Jim Sorge Charles Neese Jeff Curtis, Eddie Patton Row 2: Steve Sorge Mike Howard, Philip Young, Mike Sorge Jeff Kimmel Don Filer

With his eyes on the target, Philip Young watches his short chip shot, which he hopes will stop close to the hole.



One of the team's most accurate drivers, Mike Sorge takes out his metal wood and "tees it up."



Jiff Kimel, coiled at the top of his backswing, is set to send a seven iron flying toward the flag.

At Your Service

For the fourth consecutive year, the Boys' Tennis Team remained undefeated in their conference. They had an excellent season even without one of their star players, Mike Corthum. Mike injured his back and was unable to play for the entire season. Jeff Rock, the top player on the tennis ladder, had a fabulous year and later won at the sectionals in Greensboro. He was rated among the top four players in the men's singles. He later advanced to the regionals

where he was defeated in a close match. The next five players on the ladder were Steve Coggins, David McLachlan, Jamie Edmondson, Kevin Neal, and Mike McAfee, although everyone on the ladder below them did get to play. The team played six non-conference matches early in the season. They lost them all, but Coach Bob Phillips said that playing against such experienced teams helped his players out tremendously and made them more prepared for the upcoming conference matches.



BOY'S TENNIS TEAM

Row 1

Brad Burris
Kevin Smith
Patrick Kent

Row 2

Jamie Edmondson
Rob Maynard

Row 3

Kevin Neal
Jeff Rock
David McLachlan
Greg Oakes
Mike McAfee
Steve Coggins



Following the ball all the way to his racket assures Steve Coggins of an excellent baseline shot.

Taking it easy in the lounge of Hester Park, these five guys give a new meaning to the phrase "tennis bum."



Jamie Edmonson follows through on his powerful swing



When using his powerful backhand, Jeff Rock has a definite advantage over his opponent

Kevin Neal rushes the net as he "spots" his opportunity to smash the oncoming volley

Masters of the Game

The 1984 girls' tennis season was no different from those of the past four years in the regard that our Falcon girls once again dominated the courts to finish victorious. However, a few changes occurred at the beginning of this season. Coach David Brown replaced former coach Bob Phillips, and for the first time in years only three seniors were on the team. Coach Brown pulled his girls through many exhausting practices on hot summer

afternoons to mold this "young" group of girls into an unbeatable team. They finished the season with an excellent record, and several girls qualified for the Sectionals, with Kim Vaughan playing in the Regionals and finally the State playoffs. Valerie Pierson and Julie Potter were the other seniors, and they were also an asset to the team. The Falcons went on to win their conference, bringing a close to their amazing season



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: Row 1: Valerie Pierson, Kim Vaughan. Row 2: Darla McGlamery, Chrsty

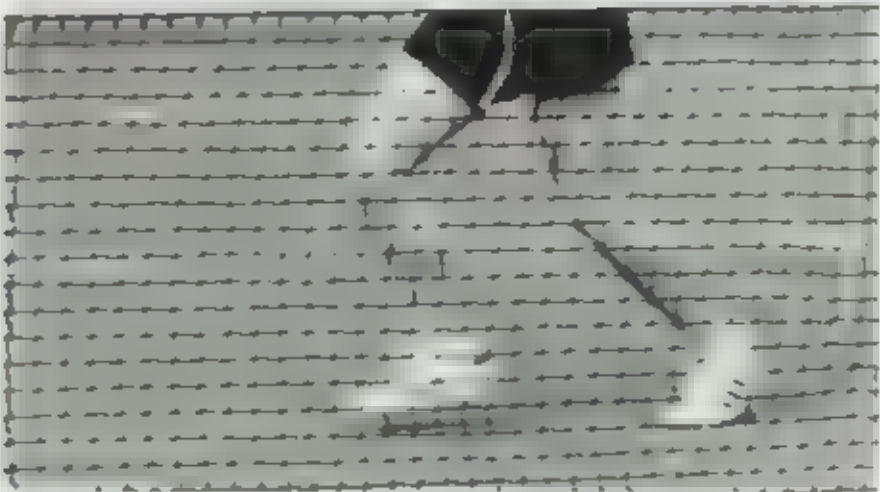
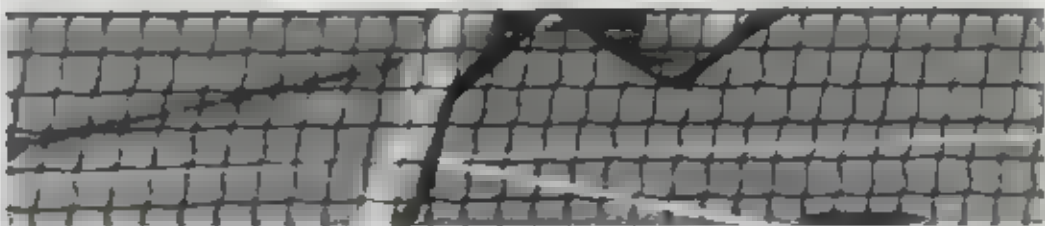
Edwards, Stacy Bellairs, Leanne Burris, Isa Pelczar. Row 3: Leigh Aughenbaugh, Tern Rock, Kelly Wood

bury, Julie Potter, Mandy Ozment

The concentration shows on Kim Vaughan's face as she approaches the ball with her forehand slice.



Using all her strength, Stacy Belairs fires a serve to her opponent from Ragsdale.



After rushing to the net, Terri Rock looks to the sky as she gets in position to smash an incoming lob.

Better Than Ever

This year's Junior Varsity Football Team was labeled "the best ever" here at Southeast. They scored 191 points and had 3 shut-outs. Coaches Faulkner, Trahan, and Leadbetter feel that all of the credit should go to the young men for their tremendous effort. All of their dedication and hard work paid off. Their conference record was 6-3, and

the overall record stood at 7-3. Coach Leadbetter feels that their best game was against Reidsville, but the one in which they scored the most points was the blowout against Western. Outstanding players on the team were offensive running backs Michael Ward and Bobby Boone, offensive linemen Craig King and Allen Venable, and on defense Steven Beal, Huey Clapp, Chris Glover and Kevin Alley.

The J.V. Cheerleaders, with fingers crossed anxiously await the outcome of the next play



SE		OPP.	SE		OPP.
20	Sou Alamance	0	14	Morehead	0
20	Southern	0	44	Western	6
42	Eastern	6	20	Reidsville	12
6	Northeast	28	7	Rockingham	6
6	Northwest	37	12	Ragsdale	13

Season 7-3 Conference 6-3

JV FOOTBALL TEAM

Row 1

Tim Flournoy
Kevin Alley
Steve Brown
Brad Tolbert
Sean Kasey
Jeff Pack

Row 2

John Wright
Derrick Scales
Chris Glover
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Row 4

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New and Improved

The J.V. Girls' Volleyball Team managed a 2-7 record this year. Coach Kathy Ferguson believes, however, that this record does not accurately reflect her team's performance. Most of the girls on this year's team played on the junior high volleyball team which never won a game. Coach Ferguson feels that

the improvement this year came from more experience, teamwork, and the help of a few newcomers, especially Shea Christopher and Lynn Doss. Two other outstanding players were Susan Boucher and Von Shepard. All in all, the team worked well together and finished with a much better record than the previous years.

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Row 1

Julie Landreth
Von Shepard
Andrea Bailey
Mandy Sneed
Christie Ray

Row 2

Amy Patton
Susan Boucher
Shea Christopher
Sally Rhyne
Lynn Doss

So Close So Often . . .

With a high level of drive and the positive encouragement offered by Coach Dee Dee Hartnett, the Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team was able to come back from a slow beginning. The young girls played hard and displayed good potential. When the season closed, the Lady Falcons closed their scorebook with a respectable record of 9-9.

A spark of enthusiasm led

On of the most prominent players on the team, Beth Thaggard sees an opening and goes for a fast break.

the way for the Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team. However, they were unable to use this spark to fire themselves up and meet the season head on. They played with persistence, but the scoreboard seldom reflected their tireless efforts. They finished the season with a disappointing record of 0-18.



SE	Opp	SE	Opp
19 Reidsville	29	19 Western	36
18 Western	25	16 Morehead	36
12 Morehead	19	31 Northeast	29
25 Northeast	21	29 Northwest	24
23 Northwest	24	30 Ragsdale	37
41 Ragsdale	40	44 Rockingham	42
36 Rockingham	18	36 Eastern	29
26 Eastern	35	29 Southern	25
22 Southern	15	18 Reidsville	21



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1: Amy Patton, Julie Landreth, Kathy Harr, Chris Fields, Kim Lamons, Leigh Aughenbaugh, Donya Wade. Row 2: Kathleen Tompkins, Ass. Coach Leanna Burns, Darla McGlamery, Dawn Austin, Captain Lynn Doss, Captain Beth Thaggard, Captain Mandy Ozment, Coach Dee Dee Hartnett.

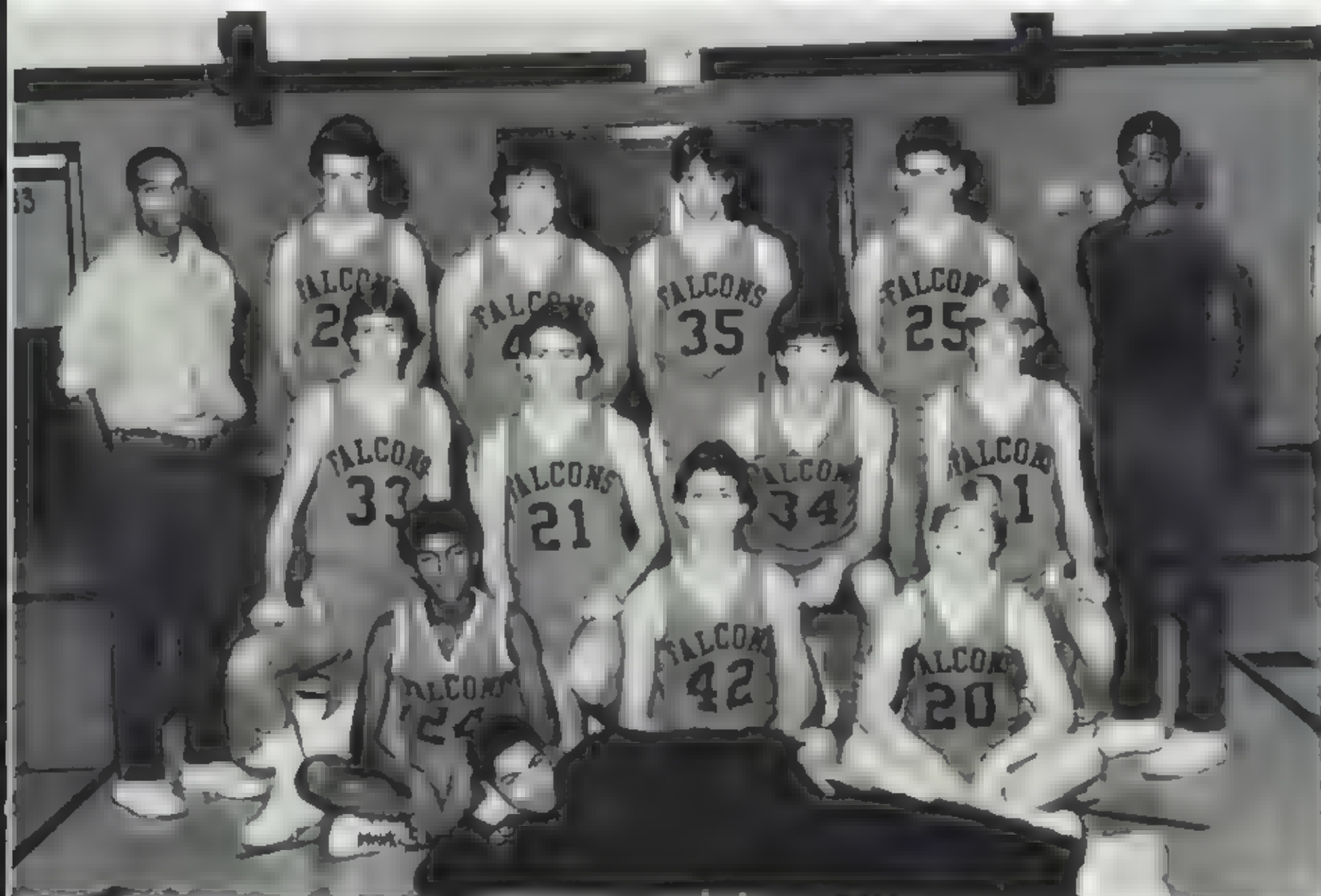


Thomas Craven shoots a jump shot in the lane while Brian Howell and Larry Reynolds prepare to get a rebound

Steve Sorge prepares to go up for a layup shot with the support of team mate Eddy Craven



SE	Opp.	Se	Opp.
43 Reidsville	61	36 Western	55
44 Western	46	65 Morehead	44
27 Morehead	57	43 Northeast	60
32 Northeast	41	44 Northwest	45
42 Northwest	43	43 Ragsdale	44
36 Ragsdale	54	45 Rockingham	50
41 Rockingham	46	44 Eastern	60
35 Eastern	82	52 Southern	65
39 Southern	41	44 Reidsville	51



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM Row 1: Donald Rooks Thomas Craven Eddy Craven — Captain Mark Durham — Captain Row 2 Brian Howe Larry Reynolds Mark Price Scott Langdon Row 3 Larry Owens — Captain Jim Person Jimmy Coschin Davey Moorehead Kent Conz Bantee Hall Not pictured Steve Sorge

Learning to Play . . .

With gear in hand Bobby Boone and Jimmy Loschin make the long trek from the junior high to the high school diamond

Coach David Brown relaxes before a game with statisticians Sharon Ross (L) and Michelle Turner.



Coach David Brown led his J.V. Baseball team to a victorious season this year: 11 wins and 7 losses. Both games against Morehead were won as well as both games with Northeast and Southern. Our team split games with Western, Reidsville, Northeast, Rockingham, and Eastern Guilford. We were defeated both times by Ragsdale. At the close of the season, Donald Heffinger was named Most Valuable Player, and the entire team finished with a season to be proud of.



Steve Barrow, Chip Wilshire, Spence Ferguson, Joe Harbinson

Several JV players come to the softball field early in order to catch the final innings of the varsity game



... and WIN

Coach Hank Corbett had a very young team to work with last spring. Even though many of his players were relatively inexperienced, they were all hard workers and very enthusiastic about the game of softball. Coach Corbett was the softball coach purely on a volunteer basis, and he did a commendable job molding his "rookies" into experienced players. They managed ten wins and nine losses throughout the season. Outstanding players were Dawn Austin, Tammy Blue and Laura Aydelette, as well as Kathy Oakley, who received the Most Valuable Player Award.



JV SOFTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Karen Nance, Kelly Martin, Melanie Balkum, Lisa Peiczar. Row 2: Christy Freeman, Beth Thaggard, Michelle Garrett,

Rhonda Searcy, Aisa Thomas, Sharon Umble. Row 3: Laura Aydelette, Dawn Austin, Kathy Oakley,

Coach Hank Corbett, Ann-Marie Bryson, Carol Black, Jennifer Hopkins.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW . . .

In many ways cheerleading this year was the same as it has been for the past several years; however, the 1984-85 season held some important changes for the new cheerleaders. Instead of having one squad with twelve cheerleaders, two separate squads were formed — one for basketball and one for football — with twenty different girls being able to cheer. This new policy was very advantageous for the girls that cheered because they were

also able to play sports. Along with cheerleading advisor Angie Bonner, there was; however, one girl who was a very vital and dedicated part for both squads: Teresa Pugh. Teresa was the J.V. cheerleading manager this year and her hard work and enthusiastic devotion helped to pull everyone through to a fantastic season. Perhaps next year more changes will occur, but this year was a great success.

With school photographer Mr. Driscoll active in the foreground, the J.V. cheerleaders huddle before the game.



FALL SQUAD: Row 1: Kathy Harr — chief, Deborah Hadley — co chief. Row 2: Pennie Kearns, Lisa Horney, Heid Bledsoe, Andrea Hooker, Tammy Long, Kristen Rice, Cheryl Murray, Andrea Ramsay.



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During a momentary lull in the action the girls take a breather and discuss their next cheer



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Chief

Shelley Parsons

Holly Pierson

Row 2

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Michelle Turner

Sharon Ross

Co-Chief

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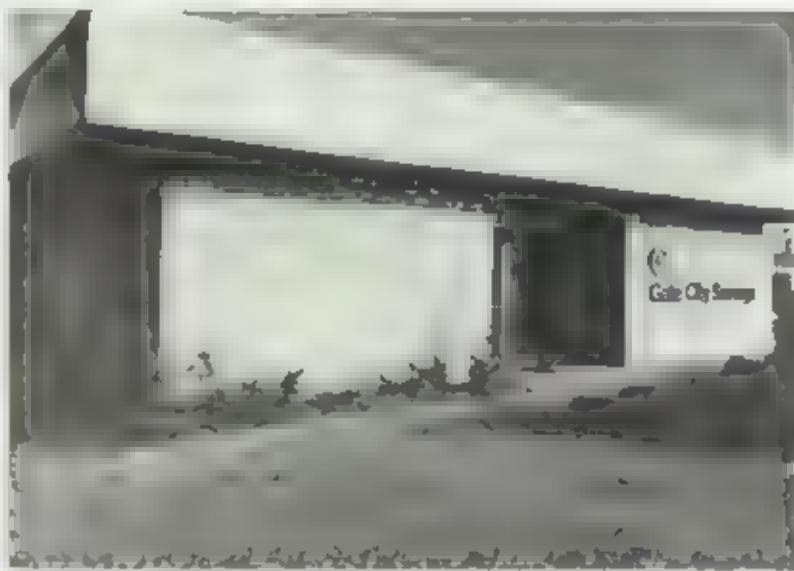
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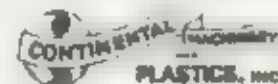
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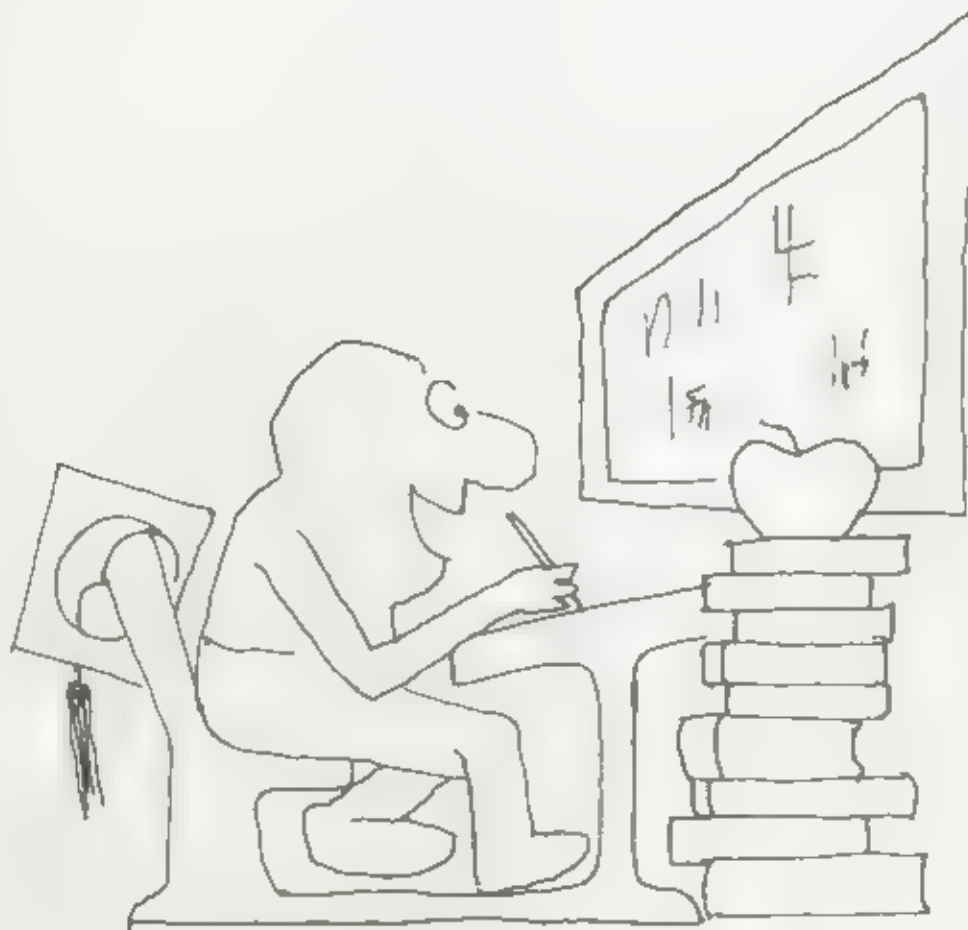


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PAMELA KAY ALVERSON: Civinettes — 11, 12 Historian — 11, Secretary — 12 National Honor Society — 11, 12 Secretary — 12, Jr. Marshal, Senior Class Secretary, Who's Who, Greensboro's Junior Miss — 12 YCA — 10, 11, 12, Boosterettes — 11, 12 Chief — 12 Pep Club — 10, Basketball Scorekeeper — 12 TADD — 12 Debating Team — 9; National Honor Roll

BENNIE LEE AMICK: FFA — 9, 10; Latin Club — 11, 12 YCA — 12

ROBERT AYERS: Football — 9, 10, 11, 12 YCA — 12 Basketball — 10, 12 Wrestling — 11, Latin Club — 11, 12 Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12 Jr. Jaycees — 10, 11 Civitan — 12

ANGELA LEA BAILEY: Art Club — 10, 11, 12 Student Council — 9, Boosterettes — 11, 12 Co-Chief — 12 YCA — 11 Civinettes — 12 Beta Club — 9 National Honor Society — 12 Spanish Club — 10, 12

JAMES W. BAILEY, JR.: Drafting Club — 10, 11 President — 12 Bus Driver — 11, 12, Beta Club — 9, Library Assistant — 9

LESLIE JILL BAKER: Beta Club — 9, Science Club — 10 Jr. Jaycees — 10 YCA — 11, 12 Flag Corps — 10 Captain — 11, 12

DIANNA LYNN BALDWIN: Latin Club — 11, 12 Softball — 9, Bus Driver — 11, 12 Home Economics Club — 10

DONNA BARKER: FFA — 9, 10, 11 FBLA — 12 Historian, Library Club — 12



Bennie Amick makes fun of Pam Mantooth's Astro Smurf folder

JOE A. BARROW: Cross Country — 10, 11, 12 Bus Driver — 11, 12 Baseball — 10, 11, 12 Monogram Club — 12 Tiercel Club — 12

JOHN COLIN BASS: Jazz Ensemble — 10, 11, 12 Leo Club — 11, 12 YCA — 11, 12 Concert Band — 9, 10 A State Wind Ensemble — 12 Beta Club — 9 Marching Band — 9, 10; Pep Band — 10

DONALD BEAL: Carpentry Club — 12 Bus Driver — 10 FFA — 9

LAURIE REBECCA BEASLEY: Beta Club — 9, Girls Chorus — 9, Office Assistant — 9, Best Office Aide Award — 9, Broadway Review — 10, YCA — 10, 11 Student Council — 9, 10, 11, 12 Homecoming Court — 10, 11, 12 Ensemble — 10, 11, 12 Variety Show — 10, 11, 12 "Xingu" — 11, "Celebration" — 11, Boosterettes — 11, 12 Beauty Pageant — 11, 12 French Club — 12 "Night of January 16" — 12, "Long Home" — Honorable Mention Acting in Regional NCTC Division Honorable Mention Acting in State NCTC Division — 12 Outstanding Senior, Masqueeters — 11, 12, President — 12 "Once Upon A Playground" — 12

KATHY A. BELTON: Office Assistant — 9 VICA — 12

SCOTT BENNETT: Bus Driver — 11, 12 Chess Club — 10, 11, 12

MARY F. BENTON: VICA — 11 FHA — 10

ANGELA LYNN BERRY: YAD — 10 Volleyball — 9 Softball — 9, 11 Jean Sparks Memorial Award — 11

DANIEL GRANT BERRY: Latin Club — 12; Football — 10

MELISSA ANN BERRY: YAD — 10, 11 YCA — 12 DECA — 11 Masqueeters — 12 Yearbook — 12, Boosterettes — 12, Voices — 12 Library Club — 11

STEPHEN KEITH BLACKMON: Peregrine Staff — 12

PATRICIA GAIL BLAKLEY: YAD — 10, 11, 12 Secretary — 10; Jr. Jaycees — 10, 11, 12, Treasurer — 12 Rookie of the Year — 10; Outstanding Jr. Jaycee — 11

ERIN LYNN BLISS: Math Award — 9, Pep Club — 10 YCA — 10, 11, 12 Civinettes — 12, Boosterettes — 12 Latin Club — 12 Baseball Statistician — 9, Who's Who — 11 Office Assistant — 9

BRIAN KYLE BOLEJACK: Football — 10 Drafting Club — 10 DECA — 11, 12 HOSA — 11

CORNELIUS F. BOSWELL, III: Spanish Club — 11, 12 Student Council — 12 Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Band Captain — 11, 12 Wrestling — 9, 10; YAD — 10; South Dakota Exchange — 11

DARYL C. BOWMAN: Electronics Club — 10

JOHN F. BOWMAN: Carpentry Club — 10, 11, 12 FFA — 9, 10 VICA — 12

JERRY ALAN BRANSON: Baseball — 9, 10; YCA — 10 Bus Driver — 11, 12

BARRY S. BRASWELL: Carpentry — 9, 10, 11, DECA — 11, 12

KAREN ANN BRITTE: Girls Chorus — 9, Track — 10 Spanish Club — 11, HOSA — 11, FBLA — 12 Secretary — 12 YCA — 10

BOBBY GERARD BROWN: Track — 11, 12 Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball — 12 French Club — 12 Wind Ensemble — 10, 11, 12 Concert Band — 9 Pep Band — 10, 11 Monogram Club — 12

ELAINE CAROL BROWN: French Club — 10, 11, 12 Beta Club — 9, Civinettes — 11, 12 National Honor Society — 11, 12, CP Chemistry Award — 11, CP English Award — 11

DONNA MARIE BROWN: FFA — 11, 12 Science Club — 9, 10, HOSA — 11, Library Club — 12

LISA MODINE BUSICK: YAD — 10, FBLA — 11, 12 Secretary — 12, Vice-President Outstanding Senior

KURT DAMON CAGLE: Baseball — 10, Bus Driver — 10, 11, 12, Outstanding Senior

BARRY T. CAPPS: YCA — 10, 11 Bus Driver — 11, 12

SUSAN PAMELA CASH: Student Council — 9, Beta Club — 9 Spanish Club — 10, 11, 12 President — 12 Flag Corps — 10, 11, 12, "Celebration" — 11 Masqueeters — 11, 12 National Honor Society — 12 Senior Class Treasurer Who's Who — 12

THOMAS H. CAUSEY, JR.: Chess Club — 10; Bus Driver — 11, 12 Band — 9, 10, 11, 12

AUDRA MARIE CHAMBERS: YAD — 10, 11, 12, Jr. Jaycees — 11, 12 Chorus — 9, 10, 11 Ensemble — 12 Beauty Pageant — 12

MELISSA D. CHANDLER: French Club — 10 YCA — 11 Student Council — 11, 12 Newspaper Staff — 11 Editor Civinettes — 12 Tiercel — 12

AMANDA MAE CHURCH: Cross-Country — 10, Spanish Club — 12

SCOTTIE R. CLAPP: Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12 YCA — 10, 11 Spanish Club — 11, DECA — 12

MARIA ANN CLEMENTS: Perfect Attendance Award — 11

DARRELL COBLE: FFA — 9; Drafting Club — 10 Spanish Club — 11, 12 Yearbook — 12

SANDRA LYNN COBLE: FFA — 10 Bus Driver — 11, 12 Safe Driving Award — 11, 12; FBLA — 12, Treasurer — 12

SHERRY MARIE COBLE: Band — 9, 10, 11 Track — 10 Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, Spanish Club — 10 HOSA — 11 Bus Driver — 11, 12, Safe Driving Award — 12 Miss Spirited — 10; Track Award — 10

LA-TONYA COLE: FHA — 10; Latin Club — 11 Tiercel — 12 Assistant Secretary Yearbook — 12

TIM COMER: Football — 10, 11, 12 Track — 12 Science Club — 12

STEVEN M. COMITO: FFA — 9 Chess Club — 11

KAREN LYNETTE COTTLE: Beta Club — 9, YCA — 10, 11, 12 Civinettes — 12, Boosterettes — 12 TADD — 12 National Honor Society — 12, Who's Who — 12



During Homecoming activities, Matt Pencola shows off his famous insignia

JIMMY COWAN: Drafting Club — 10, 11, 12

HAZEL MAE COX: FBLA — 10, Jr. Jaycees — 11, 12 World Geography Award — 11 English Award — 11

JEFFRY B. COX: Football — 9, 10 Basketball — 10; Jr. Jaycees — 12

REBECCA ANGELL COX: Student Council — 9, President — 9 Student Council Award — 9; Yearbook — 9, 10, 12 Co-Editor — 9; Newspaper Staff — 9; Yearbook Staff Award — 9; Homecoming Court — 9, 10; Queen — 9, FBLA — 10; Fine Arts — 10; Female Leo Club — 10; Student Government — 10 Certificate of Merit Award — 10 HOSA — 11, Pep Club — 11, Who's Who — 11, YCA — 12, Office Assistant — 9

CYNTHIA L. CRANFORD: Band — 9, FBLA — 10; YCA — 11, 12

KRISTI CRAVEN: FBLA — 12

JOHN KENNETH CURTIS: Student Council — 10, 11, YAD — 10; Chess Club — 11, 12 Drum Major — 11, 12 Jazz Band — 11, 12 Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Concert Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling — 11, 12 Co-Captain — 12

KELLY EVON DANIELS: Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, 12 Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain — 10 Softball — 9 Monogram Club — 11, 12, YCA — 10; French Club — 10

MICHELLE A. DANIELS: Masqueeters — 10, 12 FHA — 10 JCL — 11, Tiercel — 12 Graduation Committee Junior Achievement — 10; Who's Who — 12

TERRY A. DAY VICA — 12 Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band — 11, 12 Track — 9, 11, 12

RICKY HAROLD DODSON: Library Assistant — 9, Electronics Club — 10, 11, 12 Vice-President — 11 President — 12 YCA — 11, 12 Track — 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling — 10, 11, 12, Bus Driver — 11, 12 Who's Who — 11 Perfect Attendance Award — 9, 10, 12

TOM E. DONDLINGER: Chess Club — 10, 11, Secretary — 11, 12, History Club — 12 Secretary, Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band — 10, 12 Who's Who — 11, 12 Junior Achievement Award — 10; Math Quiz Team — 12

ROBERT JEFF DOSS: Newspaper Staff — 9, Sports Editor — 10, Feature Editor, Journalism Award — 9, Creative Writing Award — 10, Yearbook Staff — 9, 10, 11, 12 Editor, Student Council — 10, 12 Jr Jaycees — 10 Masqueleers — 10, 11, 12 Vice-President — 12 Spanish Club — 11, YCA — 12, "Look Homeward Angel" — 10; "South Pacific" — 11, Voices — 12, "The Night of January 16" — 12

WENDY RENEE DOVE: Band — 9, 10, 11 Spanish Club — 10 DECA — 12 Library Club — 12

CHRISTOPHER JAMES DRYMAN: Latin Club — 11, 12 President — 12 Football — 11 Track — 9, 10, 11, 12 MYP Conference 3A Track Meet — 11, Conference Track Record-200M — 11

C. MATTHEW DUBREE: Industrial Arts Award — 9 Football — 9, 10 Drafting Club — 10, 11, 12 Secretary — 12

KENNETH C. DUNCAN, JR: Spanish Club — 11, 12 Jr Civitans — 12 Yearbook — 12 Chess Club — 10; N.C. Math Competition — 11, 12 Band — 9; All County Band — 9

DEBORAH AYERS DUVALL: Spanish Club — 10, 11 YCA — 10, 11, 12 FBLA — 10

TRAVIS J. EAST: FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12

JAMES RICHARD EDWARDS: JCL — 11, 12 Vice-President — 12 Monogram Club — 12 Track — 9, 10, 11, 12 Football — 11, 12

JANE ELLEN EDWARDS: Band — 9, 10 Beta Club — 9 Basketball — 10; YCA — 10; Masqueleers — 10, 11 Stage Crew — 10, 11, YAD — 11, Who's Who — 11 Civilnettes — 12, French Club — 12 Yearbook — 12

KRISTINA J. ELLIS: Basketball — 9, 10, MVP — 9 Latin Club — 11, 12 Volleyball — 10 Softball — 9, 10, 11, Homecoming Court — 11, 12 YCA — 10, 11

WANDA EVANS: Spanish Club — 11, 12 Track — 12 National Honor Society — 11, 12 Office Occupations Award — 11, Tiercel — 11 Presidential Physical Fitness Award — 9 Yearbook — 12 Who's Who — 11, 12 National Honor Roll — 11, 12

DEBORAH MICHELE FAIN: Band — 9, 10 YCA — 10, 11, 12 JCL — 11

JACQUELINE L. FARLOW: Bus Driver — 10, 11, 12 FBLA — 12

STEPHANIE MICHELLE FARRIS: Band — 9, 10, 11 Latin Club — 11, 12 FBLA — 10 YCA — 10, 11

MELISA DAWN FERGUSON: Track — 9, 10, 11 Bus Driver — 10, 11, 12

THOMAS JOHN FERGUS: YAD — 10, 11, 12 Electronics Club — 10, DECA — 12

WESLEY HODGEN FERREE: DECA — 11, 12 President — 12; Outstanding Senior

MICHAEL ROBERT FIELDS: Electronics Club — 10, 11, 12 Vice President — 11, 12 Bus Driver — 11, 12 Track — 12

MITZI A. FIELDS: Yearbook — 12 Editor, Jr Jaycees — 10, 11, 12 Sophomore Director — 10, Secretary — 11, YCA — 10, Tiercel — 12, Softball — 9, 10, 11

BARBIE LORELL FREEMAN: Jr Jaycees — 10, 11, 12

MARK R. GALLUCCI: Science Medal — 9; Science Club — 10 Art Club — 11, Chess Club — 12 History Club — 12; Track — 11, 12 Who's Who — 12, High Q Team — 12

JONATHAN REED GARRETT: Electronics Club — 10, 11, 12

JOSEPH RYAN GARRETT: Art Club — 10, 11, 12 Vice President — 12

TODD GARRETT: Bus Driver — 11, FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12, DECA — 12

JAMES WESLEY GAULDEN: Beta Club — 9; Drafting Contest — 11, 12

PHILLIP R. GERRINGER: FFA — 9, 11, Carpentry Club — 9, 12 VICA — 11, 12

KENNETH RAY GRAY: Jazz Band — 11, 12, Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Pep Band — 9, Men's Glee Club — 12 YCA — 10, 12 Bus Driver — 10, 11, 12 Homecoming King

KAREN AMORETTE GREEN: YCA — 12 JCL — 11

ANDREW ALTON GREESON: Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12, Concert Band — 9, 10, 11, 12 Science Club — 10 Spanish Club — 11 Chess Club — 12; History Club — 12 Treasurer — 12

KIMBERLY ANN GRUNDMAN: French Club — 10, 11, 12 Pep Club — 10, 11 YCA — 10, 11, 12 Monogram Club — 11, 12 Basketball Manager — 10; Cross Country — 10, 12 Softball — 10, 12 Volleyball — 10, Yearbook — 12 Graduating Committee — 12 Who's Who — 12 National Honor Roll — 12

SCOTT ALAN HACKETT: Latin Club — 12

FRANKIE W. HARRELSON: FFA — 10, 11 DECA — 12

MICHAEL SHANE HARRIS: FFA — 10; VICA — 12

DON HARTE: Football — 9, 10, 11, 12 Wrestling — 10 Spanish Club — 10, 11, 12 YCA — 11, 12 Student Council — 12, Civitans — 12, Men's Glee Club — 12 Who's Who — 12

JAMES F. HAYDEN: FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12 DECA — 11, 12 Bus Driver — 11, 12

CYNTHIA A. HAYWOOD: FFA — 9, Pep Club — 10 YCA — 11 DECA — 11, 12 Bus Driver — 12

MICHAEL EDWARD HEIM: Physical Education Award — 9 Beta Club — 9 News Page Editor — 9 Monogram Club — 10, 11, 12 Computer Club — 10, 11 Tiercel — 12, French Club — 12 Cross Country — 10, 11, 12 All Conference — 11, 12 State Meet — 12 Tennis — 10 Track — 11, 12

SHERRY AYLEASE HELMS: YAD — 10, Volleyball — 9, 10; Homecoming Court — 9

SONYA GAIL HENRY: Latin Club — 9, 10; YAD — 11 President — 12 Specialty Corps — 11, 12 Chorus — 10; Masqueleers — 12

SETH B. HINSHAW: Chess Club President — 10, 11, 12, History Club President — 12; High Q Team — 12 Carolina Close Up — 10; Chess Tournament Winner — 11, French Club — 12 "Debate 84" Who's Who — 11 National Math League Contest — 12

BOBBY HOLDEN: JCL — 10, 11, 12

LISA CAROL HOLDER: YCA — 10, 11, 12 French Club — 10, 11

TALITHA JEANINE HOLT: HOSA Club — 11 FBLA Club — 12

JENNIFER L. HOOKS: Beta Club — 9; Cheerleading, JV — 10; Cheerleading, Varsity — 12 Art Club — 10, YCA — 10, 11 Pep Club — 11 French Club — 12

WAYNE KENNETH HOPKINS, II: Leo Club — 11 Treasurer — 12 YAD Club Wrestling — 10 Track — 10, 12 Football — 9, 10, 11, 12

JACOBS THOMAS MOSSE, JR.: Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12 Football — 9, Cross Country — 10 Student Council — 10, Vice-President — 11 President — 12 Class President — 10; French Club — 10, 11, 12 Jr Jaycees — 10; Jr Civitans, Treasurer — 11 Vice President — 12 President of Inner Club Council, Outstanding Senior

RAY A. HOUSER, JR: DECA Club — 12

MICHAEL LEE HOWARD: Spanish Club — 11, 12 Golf — 11, 12

KATHERINE M. HOWES: Basketball Stal — 9 Art Award — 9 Math Award — 10; French Club — 11 YCA — 12 Masqueleers — 12

JOEL BRIAN HUREWITZ: Band — 9, 10, 11, 12, Quartermaster — 11, 12; Bus Driver — 11, 12 Student Council — 12 Spanish Club — 10, 11, 12 Reporter — 12 Leo Club — 11, 12, Marshal — 11, 12 National Honor Society — 11, 12 Outstanding Senior — 12 Jr Beta Club — 9 American History Award — 9; Biology Award — 10 Guilford County Science Fair — 11

SANDRA LYNN HUTTON: Chorus — 9, 10; FBLA — 12 Office Assistant — 11

DENISE J. INGRAM: Band — 9, 10, 11 French Club — 10, 11 Science Club — 10 Monogram Club — 11, 12 YCA — 12

DAVID JACKS: FFA — 10 DECA — 11, 12

MARK RICHARD JANAS: Monogram Club — 10, 11, 12 President — 12, Tiercel — 12, President — 12 National Honor Society Vice President, High Q Team Cross Country — 9, 10, 11, 12 All Conference Cross Country — 10, 11, 12 Track — 9, 10, 12 American Legion Boy's State

BRYANT D. JESSUP: Drafting — 10, 11, 12 Baseball — 11 Drafting Club Reporter — 12

ANGELA MARIE JOBE: Office Assistant — 9, 10, 11, 12 FBLA — 12

GLENDA NAOMI JOBE: French Club — 10, 11, 12 Student Council — 10, 11, 12 Recording Secretary — 12, Masqueleers — 11, 12 "Xingu" — 11 "Celebration" — 11 "The Long Home" — 12, "Night of January 16" — 12 Junior Marshal, Co-Chief — 11, 12 High Q Team — 12 Junior Beta Club — 9 President — 9 Honors Award — 9, 10, 11 English Award — 9, 10 French Award — 9 Biology Award — 10 National Honor Society — 12



Boosterettes, Sharon Rule and Erin Biss serve popcorn and coke to alumnus, Cathy Keller.

STEPHEN HUNT JOBE: Band — 9. Junior Beta Club Vice-President — 9; Choir — 10. Masqueters — 10. YCA — 10. 12. Ensemble — 11. 12. NHS President — 12. Student Council — 12. Junior Marshal. Outstanding Senior — 12. Graduation Committee — 12.

RALPH JOHNSON: Football — 9. Marching Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. Chess Club — 10. 11. 12. Treasurer — 10. 11. President — 12. History Club — 12. Sentinel — 12.

SHEILA LYNN JOHNSON: Art Club — 10. Vice President — 11. President — 12. NHS — 12. Secretary. Boosterettes — 12. Spanish Club — 10. 12. Beauty Pageant — 12. YCA — 11. Advanced Biology Award — 11. Governor's School — 11. Junior Marshal — 11. Marching Band — 9. Beta Club — 9.

ROBIN LYNN JONES: Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. YCA — 10. 11. 12. Leo Club — 12. Guidance Assistant — 11. Bus Driver — 11. 12.

SCOTT K. JONES: Variety Show — 9. 10. 11. YCA — 10. 11. 12. JCL — 11.

CATRENA MICHELLE JORDAN: Track — 9. 10. 11. Masqueters — 10. 11. Tiercel Club — 12. Secretary — 12. JCL — 11. 12.

JAMES WILLIAM JORDAN: YCA — 10. 11. 12. Leo Club — 11. Glee Club — 9. Mixed Chorus — 10. 11. Vocal Ensemble — 12. Jazz Band — 12. TADD — 12. Student of the Month, March 1983. Outstanding Senior.

RHONDA DEE JOYCE: Bus Driver — 11. 12. YCA — 10. Office Assistant — 11.

RICHIE KEENOY: Vice-President of Jr Jaycees — 12. Spanish Club — 11. 12. History Club — 12. Wrestling — 10.

MICHAEL KERR: Jr Jaycees — 10. 11. 12. Chess Club — 12. History Club — 12. Spanish Club — 11. 12. YCA — 11. 12. Who's Who — 12. Debate — 84.

JEFFREY SAMUEL KIMEL: Cross Country — 9. Golf — 10. 11. 12. YCA — 12. Jr Jaycees — 12.

CHRISTA KYLE KIRBY: Beta Club — 9. Student Council — 9. Swimming — 9. 10. 11. 12. French Club — 10. Masqueters — 10. Monogram Club — 10. Tennis — 10. First in State in National French Contest — 9. Tenth in State in National French Contest — 11. First in Reflections Art Contest — 10. National Honor Society — 11. 12. Who's Who — 11. "Sorry, Wrong Number" — 11. "Celebration" — 11. Civinettes — 11. 12. YCA — 11. 12. Junior Marshal. "Best Actress" in Region III Drama Competition — 12. "The Long Home", 12. "Once Upon a Fairy, round" — 12. High Q Team — 12. Junior Miss — 12. Beauty Pageant — 12. Choreographer 12. Yearbook Sports Editor — 12. Young Life — 10. 11. 12.

LARRY KEVIN KNIGHT: Cross Country — 10. 11. 12. Most Improved — 11. Student Council — 11. 12. Treasurer — 12. President of Library Club — 11. Track — 11. Coaches Award — 11. Civitans — 12. French Club — 12.

AMY KURDIAN: FBLA — 12.

JACOB KYKER: Bus Drivers Club — 11. 12. Leo Club — 11. 12.

PAUL ARO LAMACHIO: Spanish Club — 11. 12. Bus Drivers Club — 11. 12. Football — 9. 12. Baseball — 9. "Celebration" — 11. Ensemble — 11. 12.

KEVIN ANDREW LAMBE: Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. Pep Band — 9. 10. 11. Jazz Ensemble — 10. 11. 12. Male Glee Club — 12. YCA — 12. South Dakota Exchange Student — 11.

JAMES ROBERT LANDRETH III: YAD — 10. Jr Civitans — 11. 12. President — 12. Second Place in County Science Fair — 11.

KAREN ANNETTE LANGLEY: Beauty Pageant — 11. Library Club — 11. FBLA — 12. Choral Music — 10.

CLYDE OWEN LEA II: Latin Club — 9. 10. Science Club — 10. 11. 12. Student of the Month. Band — 10. 11. 12. Basketball Manager — 12. North Carolina Close Up Program 1983. Guilford County Close Up Counselor 1985. Most Improved Band Student — 11.

E. ALLEN LEE, JR.: YCA — 10. 11. 12. President — 12. Civitans — 12. Chaplain — 12. Football — 9. 10. 11. 12. Jr. Conference. All County — 12. Basketball — 9. 10. 11. Cross Country — 9. Outstanding Senior.

EDWARD H. LEHANKA: Junior Jaycees — 10. 11. 12. Football — 10. Latin Club — 11. Library Club — 11.

LAURIE M. LEMONS: FBLA — 12. Choral Music — 10.

MARK E. LEMONS: Student Council — 9. 10. 11. 12. YCA — 10. Bus Driver — 10. 11. 12. Latin Club — 12. Newspaper Editor — 9.

CHRISTOPHER M. LEWIS: FFA — 10.

WILLIAM CURTIS LEWIS: Chess Club — 10.

ANGELA DARLENE LILLY: Track — 10. FFA — 12. "Celebration" — 11. Masqueters — 12. Chorus — 9. 10. 11. 12.

DONNA MICHELE LINNEY: Spanish Club — 11. 12. FHA — 10. 11. Jr Jaycettes — 12. Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. Bus Driver — 11. 12. Rotary Club Leadership Camp — 11.

ANGIE LOWE: FFA — 10. 11. 12.

JANENE LYLES: French Club — 9. 10. 11. Leo Club — 11. 12.

PAMELA ELIZABETH MANTOOTH: Band — 9. Flag Corps — 9. JCL — 11. 12. Secretary Treasurer — 12. YCA — 10. Pep Club — 12. Who's Who — 11.

DALLAS WAYNE MARION: Carpentry Club — 12.

KIMBERLY ANN MARLEY: French Club — 10. YCA — 11. 12. Beta Club — 9. Civinettes — 12.

JEFFREY TODD MARTIN: YCA — 10. 11. 12. Jr Jaycees — 11. 12. President — 12. Cross Country — 11. Basketball — 9. 10. 11. 12. Co-Captain — 12. MVP — 10.

JOHN P. MAY: FFA — 9. 10. 11.

PAMELA GAYLE MAY: Chorus — 9. 10. 11. 12. Jr Jaycettes — 10. FBLA — 12.

TREVOR LAMAR MCADOD: Football — 9. 10. 12. YCA — 10. Jr Jaycees — 11. 12. Spanish Club — 11. 12. Vice President — 12.

R. LAWRENCE MCALISTER: Leo Club — 10. 11. 12. President — 12. Band — 9. 10. YCA — 12. Who's Who — 12.

ROBERT MCCRAW: FFA — 9. 10. 11. 12.

KIMBERLY ANNE MCGINNIS: Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. FBLA — 10. YAD — 11. Pep Club — 11. YCA — 12.

MIRIAM ALICE MCHUGH: Library Club — 11. YCA — 12. Masqueters — 12.

GARLAND J. MEDLEY: FFA — 9. 10. 11. 12. DECA — 11. 12.

KEITH MEINELT: Student Council — 10. 11. 12. Spanish Club — 11. YCA — 11. Civitans — 12. Drafting Club — 12.

CHERYL L. MELTON: FBLA — 12.

ELLENA MICHELLE MIDDLETON: HOSA — 10. 11. DECA — 12. Vice-President.

J. ROSS MINK: Science Club — 10. 12. Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. Jazz Band — 11. 12. Pep Band — 11. Leo Club — 12. South Dakota Exchange — 11.

CHRISTOPHER ALAN MORGAN: Electronics Club — 10. Spanish Club — 11. 12. YCA — 10. Civitans — 12.

SARAH LEANN MURRAY: YAD — 10. 11. Library Assistant — 9. Office Assistant — 12.

PAUL TIMOTHY NAZAL: YCA — 10. 11. 12. Tennis Team — 9. Basketball — 10. 11. 12. Monogram Club — 9. 10. 11. 12. French Club — 11.

JEFFREY BRIAN NEWELL: Electronics Club — 10. 11. 12. President — 11. Vice President — 12. Electronics Award — 11. Bus Driver — 11. 12. Outstanding Senior. Graduating Committee. Wrestling — 12.

EDMOND S. NICHOLS: Golf — 9. 10. 12. Jr Civitans — 12. Yearbook — 9. Who's Who — 11.

JODI RENEE NORRIS: Jr Jaycettes — 10. 11. 12. Vice President — 11. President — 12. Girls Chorus — 9. Choir — 10. 11. Ensemble — 12. Beta Club — 9. Who's Who — 12. Softball — 9. 10.

TIM HALFORD NORTON: Football — 9. Baseball — 9. 1st and 3rd Place in Art Contest. Drafting Club — 10. 11. 12. 1st. 2nd. and 3rd Place in Drafting Contest. Student of the Month — 11.

ALISON PAIGE OSBORNE: Masqueters — 11. 12. DECA — 12.

JOYCE ANN PANNELL: Girls Chorus — 10. Masqueters — 11. YCA — 12.

ROBERT P. PARKER, JR.: Carpentry — 12.

LONDA LEE PARKS: Spanish Club — 11.

MARY ANN PARSONS: Cheerleader — 10. 11. 12. Head Cheerleader — 12. Masqueters — 10. YCA — 10. 11. Pep Club — 11. French Club — 12. Civinettes — 12. Monogram Club — 12. Beta Club — 9.

SHARON LYNN PATE: Latin Club — 10. 11. Bus Drivers Club — 11. 12. Boosterettes — 12.

JOY ELIZABETH PATTON: Student Council — 9. Spanish Club — 10. 11. 12. Officer — 12. Civinettes — 11. 12. YCA — 10. Monogram Club — 10. 11. 12. Class Officer (Secretary) — 10. Class Officer (Vice-Pres.) — 11. Volleyball — 9. 10. 11. 12. Basketball — 9. 10. 11. 12. Softball — 9. 10. 11. 12. Volleyball All-Conference — 12. Outstanding Senior — 12.

DONNA R. PAUL: Library Assistant — 9. Library Award — 9. Student Council — 9. French Club — 10. 11. Leo Club — 11. 12. YAD — 10. 11. Boosterettes — 12.

BRETT ALLEN PAWLOWSKI: Beta Club — 9. Pit Orchestra — 9. "Celebration" Drummer — 11. Class Treasurer — 11. Band — 9. 10. 11. 12. Jazz Band — 12. All County Band — 11. 12. All-State Band — 11. 12. Sparks Memorial Award — 11. Spanish Club — 11. YCA — 12. Student Council — 10. 11. 12. Tennis — 10. Drum Sergeant — 10. 11. 12. Who's Who — 12.

ANNA MARIE PEARMAN: Pep Club — 9. 10. 11. Softball — 9. 10. 11. 12. FBLA — 11. Monogram Club — 12.



"I am not a crook," quotes Brian Allman, as he portrays Nixon during an English parody.



Cindy Haywood picks up a few books before leaving school

ANDREA J. PENRY: YCA — 11, 12; Secretary — 11 Assistant Treasurer — 11, YCA Award — 11, Secretary Treasurer — 12

VALERIE ALANE PIERSON: Student Council — 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary — 9, 12, Beta Club — 9; Annual Staff — 9 Cheerleading — 9, 10, 12; Honor Student — 9, 10, 11, Variety Show — 10, 11, 12; YCA — 10, 11, 12 Secretary — 12 Monogram Club — 10, 11, 12; Track — 10; Masqueeters — 10; Biology Award — 10; Junior Class Secretary Ensemble — 11, English Award — 11; 1st Place Science Fair — 11 NC Quiz Bowl Team — 11 TADD — 11, 12, Junior Marshal, Varsity Tennis — 11, 12, All-Conference MVP Doubles — 11 NHS — 11, 12, Greensboro Junior Miss — 12; 2nd Runner-up, Talent Award, Civinettes — 12; Rotary Youth Leadership Camp — 12; Outstanding Senior — 12; Who's Who — 12; Mars Hill Leadership Workshop — 12; Southeast Beauty Pageant — 12 Beauty Pageant Winner — 12

DEBORAH SUE PIKE: Civinettes — 11, 12, YCA — 10; Volleyball — 9, 10, 11; Basketball — 9, 10; Captain — 10; Softball — 9, 10, 12; Coaches Award — 10 Monogram Club — 11, 12

JULIA DUNN POOLE: YCA — 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9, 10, 11, 12, Co-Chief — 9, 11, Monogram Club — 12; Pep Club — 12; Track — 12; Variety Show — 12; Junior Miss — 11 Choral Music — 9

JULIE ANNE POTTER: French Club — 11, 12, President — 12 Tennis — 10, 11, 12, Student Council — 11, 12, YCA — 10, Beta Club — 9; NHS — 12; Junior Marshal — 11, 12; Swim Team — 11, Monogram Club — 10, 11, 12; Boosterettes — 11, 12; TADD — 12, County Science Fair Winner — 11

SHARON KAYE POWELL: Beta Club — 9; French Club — 10, 11, Civinettes — 11, 12, Boosterettes — 12, YCA — 12

TIMOTHY GREEN POZIL: DECA — 11, 12

STEVE PRUE: Football Trainer — 11, 12, YCA — 10, 12; Masqueeters — 11, 12; "Dracula" — 10; "Sorry Wrong Number" — 11; High IQ (Captain) — 12; "Night of January 16th" — 12; Variety Show — 11, 12; NCTC Drama Competition — 12

BRADLEY PRUITT: Carpentry Club — 12; President — 12; Outstanding Senior Award — 12; FFA — 9, 10; Track — 12

DELITA C. REID: Track — 9; Basketball — 9; Student Council — 9; Drama Club — 10, 11, 12; Secretary — 12; Latin Club — 10; YCA — 11, Tercet — 12; Treasurer — 12; "Xingu" — 11, "Celebration" — 11, "Night of January 16th" — 12; Female Chorus — 12; Outstanding Senior FFA — 10; Beauty Pageant — 12; "The Long Home" — 12

DEBORAH ELIZABETH RHYNE: Spanish Club — 11, 12; Pep Club — 11, 12; Vice-President — 12; YCA — 10; Youth and Industry — 12

CINDY LOUISE RICHMOND: Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club — 9; Annual — 9; Newspaper Staff — 9, 11, YCA — 10; Basketball — 10; French Club — 10, 11; Pep Club — 11; Monogram Club — 12; FBLA — 12

ANNISA RAE RIDDLE: Annual Staff — 9; Newspaper Staff — 9; Band — 9, 10, 11; Pep Band — 9, 10; YCA — 10; Jr. Jaycees — 10; Latin Club — 11, 12

MICHAEL RICHARDS: Latin Club — 11, 12

JENNIFER L. ROEVER: Choral Music — 10, 11, 12; FTA — 10, 11, 12; President — 12; Office Assistant — 9

THOMAS MICHAEL ROLLISON: Latin Club — 11; DECA — 12

WENDY LEIGH ROYAL: Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; Softball — 9, 10; Beta Club — 9; Student Council — 11, 12; Class Officer (Vice-President) — 10, 12; TADD — 12; YCA — 10, 11; Civinettes — 11, 12; Vice-President — 12; French Club — 12; Vice President — 12; Monogram Club — 11, 12

SHARON LEIGH RULE: YCA — 10, 12; HOSA — 11; Pep Club — 10, 11; Boosterettes — 12

LADYE KIMBERLY SANDERS: Basketball — 9, 10; Latin Club — 10, 11; YCA — 12

GREGORY SCOTT SCHALL: Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club — 10; Monogram Club — 10, 11, 12; Football Coaches Award — 10; YCA — 12

MARILYN SEAWELL: Latin Club — 11, 12; DECA — 12

KIM SHOFFNER: National Honor Society — 11, 12; Outstanding Senior Award, DAR Award — 12; Spanish Club — 11, 12; PE Award — 9; Journalism Award — 9; Beta Club — 9; Choral Music — 10, 12; Ensemble Soloist — 11, 12; "Celebrations" — 11; Reflections 2nd Place — 11; Newspaper Staff — 9, 11, 12; Variety Show — 10, 11, 12; South Dakota Exchange — 11; FTA — 10; Youth Advisory Council — 9

DAVINAR SHOUGH: YAD — 10, 11; FFA — 12; DECA — 11; Choral Music — 10, 11, 12

STACEE RICHELLE SINGER: Student Council — 9; Beta Club — 9; Journalism — 9, 12; Editor — 9; Journalism Award — 9; Reflections Award — 10; Pep Club — 10; FTA — 10; HOSA — 11; Tercet — 12; Vice-President — 12; Boosterettes — 12; Civinettes — 12; National Honor Roll — 11

WALTER M. SIZEMORE: Industrial Arts Award — 9

CHRIS PAUL SKABO: YCA — 12; Jr. Jaycees — 12; Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain — 12; Coaches Award in Baseball — 10

TRACY L. SMITH: Student Council — 9; Latin Club — 11; Jr. Jaycees — 12; YCA — 12; Track — 12

MARLA L. SNEAD: Electronics Club — 10, 11; Secretary — 11; Distributive Education Club — 12

CHARLES W. SNOW: FFA — 9; YCA — 11, 12; Reporter — 12; Carpentry Club — 12

MICHAEL JOHN SORGE: Jr. Jaycees — 12; Secretary — 12; Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12

ANGELIA GWEN STALEY: Pep Club — 10, 11; Treasurer — 10, 11; YCA — 10; Junior Classical League — 11, 12; Civinettes — 12

SUSANNE MARIE STEWART: Typing Award — 9; Pep Club — 10, 11; YCA — 10; Stage Crew — 10, 11; Masqueeters — 11; YAD — 11; Civinettes — 12; French Club — 12; Scholastics Merit Art Award — 12

KIMBERLY A. STIDHAM: Beta Club — 9; Softball — 9, 10, 11; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball — 10; French Club — 10, 11; Monogram Club — 10; Bus Driver — 11, 12; Junior Marshal, NHS — 11, 12; Newspaper Staff — 11

KELLY LYNNE STONE: Math Award — 9, 10; Beta Club — 9; Student Council — 9; Science Club — 10; Major etta — 10, 11, 12; Captain — 11, 12; NHS — 11, 12; Marshal — 11, 12; Civinettes — 11, 12; French Club — 11; YCA — 12; Variety Show — 12

RHONDA LEE STOUT: YCA — 10; Masqueeters — 11; YAD — 11; FBLA — 12; Boosterettes — 12; Ensemble — 10, 11, 12; Variety Show — 10, 11, 12; Choir — 11; Broadway Review — 10; "Celebration" — 11; Beauty Pageant — 12

STEFANIE APRIL STUART: Drama Club — 10, 11; My Fair Lady — 9; YCA — 10; YAD — 11; FBLA — 12; Beauty Pageant — 11, 12; Typing Award — 11; "The Effect of Gamma Rays" — 10; Homecoming Court — 9; "Xingu" — 11; "Sorry Wrong Number" — 11; Variety Show — 10, 11, 12; "Celebration" — 11; Outstanding Senior Ensemble — 10, 11; Choral Music — 9, 10, 11, 12; Broadway Revue — 10

RHONDA JEAN SUTPHIN: FBLA — 12

TONI DENISE SUITS: DECA Club — 12

AMI LYNNE SWANCEY: DECA — 10; FFA — 11; FBLA — 12

LISAYVETTE THOMPSON: Pep Club — 10; YCA — 10; "Night of January 16th" — 12; Masqueeters — 12

JAIRUS LYLE TOWE: FFA — 9, 12; DECA — 11, 12; Carpentry Club — 12

KIM TOWNSEND: JCL — 11, 12; DECA — 12

KIMBERLY VAUGHAN: Varsity Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Conference — 9, 10, 11, 12; MVP — 10, 11; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; YCA — 10; Monogram Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer — 12

FARRELL VERNON: Wind Ensemble — 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Band — 10, 11, 12; Masqueeters — 12; "My Fair Lady" — 9

HANNO VOSS: YAD — 12; Band — 12; Jazz Band — 12

KEITH J. WAGNER: Science Club — 10, 11, 12

LOU MICHELE WALKER: Jr. Jaycees — 10; Art Club — 11, 12; Boosterettes — 11, 12; YCA — 11, 12

CHRISTOPHER WADE WALROND: French Club — 10, 11; YCA — 12; Basketball — 10; Beta Club — 9; Bus Drivers Club — 12; Band — 9, 10

BRAD STERLING WEATHERLY: Bus Driver — 11, 12; DECA — 12; Football — 9, 10; Spanish Club — 11; Masqueeters — 11

KIMBERLY RENEE WEATHERLY: YCA — 10, 11; Softball — 9, 12; Guidance Assistant — 12

INGRID KAREN WEEKS: Jr. NHS — 9; All-County Chorus — 9; Student Council — 9, 10, 12; Who's Who — 12; Junior Achievement — 11; French Club — 12; Yearbook Staff — 9, 10; Office Aide — 9; Soccer Cheerleader — 9

BRIAN LEE WELKER: Wrestling — 9, 10; Science Club — 10; Latin Club — 11; Drafting Club — 12

BRIAN HART WELKER: Art Club — 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club — 11, 12; Chess Club — 10; Civitans — 12; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, 12; Football — 9, 10; Coaches Award for Wrestling — 10; Band — 9, 10; Graduation Committee — 12

CATHY L. WELKER: YAD — 10, 11; Library Assistant — 12; DECA — 11

PENNY MARIE WHITAKER: Library Club — 9, 12; Pep Club — 10, 11, 12; Vice-President — 11; President — 12

WENDY RENEE WHITAKER: YAD — 10, 11; Pep Club — 10, 11; DECA — 12; Library Club — 9, 12; English Class President — 12

DARYL IVEY WHITE: Science Club — 11, 12; President — 12; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band — 11, 12; All-County Band — 11, 12; Basketball — 10, 12; Band Officer — 12; Sectional Leader — 11, 12

CARL RAYON WHITSETT: Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Quartermaster — 12; Jazz Band — 11, 12; Pep Band — 10, 11; Track Manager — 11; Science Club — 12; Concert Band — 9

CAROL DAWN WHITEMORE: Student Council (Vice-President) — 9; Parliamentarian — 10; Representative — 11, 12; Class President — 11, 12; Homecoming Court — 9, 10, 11, 12; Maid of Honor — 11; Queen — 12; Cheerleader — 10, 11, 12; Beauty Pageant — 10; Spanish Club — 10, 11, 12; Art Club — 10, 11, 12; Secretary — 12; YCA — 11; Office Assistant — 9; Choral Music — 9

DANIEL WILKES: FFA — 9, 10, 11; Glee Club — 9; Drafting Club — 11; Choral Music — 12

KEN A. WILLIAMS: Science Club — 10; Drafting Club — 12; Electronics Club — 12

KELLY D. WILLIEM: Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band — 11, 12; Bus Driver — 12

RONALD GLENN WILSON: Football — 9; Chess Club — 10; Pep Club — 11; HOSA — 11

HEATHERY ODIS: Civinettes — 11, 12; Treasurer — 11; President — 12; YCA — 10, 11, 12; Treasurer — 12; Cheerleader — 12; Basketball Scorekeeper — 10, 11; Baseball Scorekeeper — 9, 10, 11, 12; Outstanding Senior; TADD — 12; Pep Club — 10

Classic Inspirations

From that hot morning in August when it all began, to a scorching afternoon in May when things started to come to an end, our year at Southeast was constantly marked by *Classic Inspirations*. Each of us, in some way, left our mark with each step we took down the halls. Fortunately, the steps were usually easy and times were good, but it was those days when things weren't so wonderful and we weren't sure which way to walk, that the guidance and influence of a caring teacher or the strong hand of a true friend carried us over the bad times and led us to our destination.

Around every corner we turned and in each classroom we sat, the *Classic Inspirations* seemed to surround us. We felt it with great pride as the Cross Country team ran its way to a Conference Championship. While our other sports teams didn't win any championships, 15 Falcon athletes came out on top, giving their personal best, and were named All-Conference Players. We saw it in the seven band members who worked extra hard and made All-State Band. It was the Annual Staff photographer and his Junior classmate who won prestigious Gold Key Awards for their outstanding photography and art work. It was the three inspiring young actresses who each won outstanding acting awards at Regional and State competitions, and the dedicated English teacher who put her life in overdrive and did some crazy things to obtain her Masters degree.

It is obvious that we have a tendency to remember all the good times throughout the year, but that's a privilege we've earned. 1985 was a year marked by dedication, hardwork, spirit, and binding unity. It was the everyday *Classic Inspirations* that helped us rise above the factors of where we were, showed us how to come together as one, and taught us some valuable lessons in how to face the challenges of the future.



Western simply backs away as Varsity Basketball player, Jeff Martin, goes up for a perfect shot

Even with a chill in the air, Classic Inspirations keep Varsity cheerleader Kristy Wilke, smiling.





Falcons unite as one and give a huge cheer for Classic Inspirations during an afternoon pep rally

Finishing mobiles, Stacey Fuller and Lynn Doss get a helping hand from Geometry teacher, Mrs. Beneke

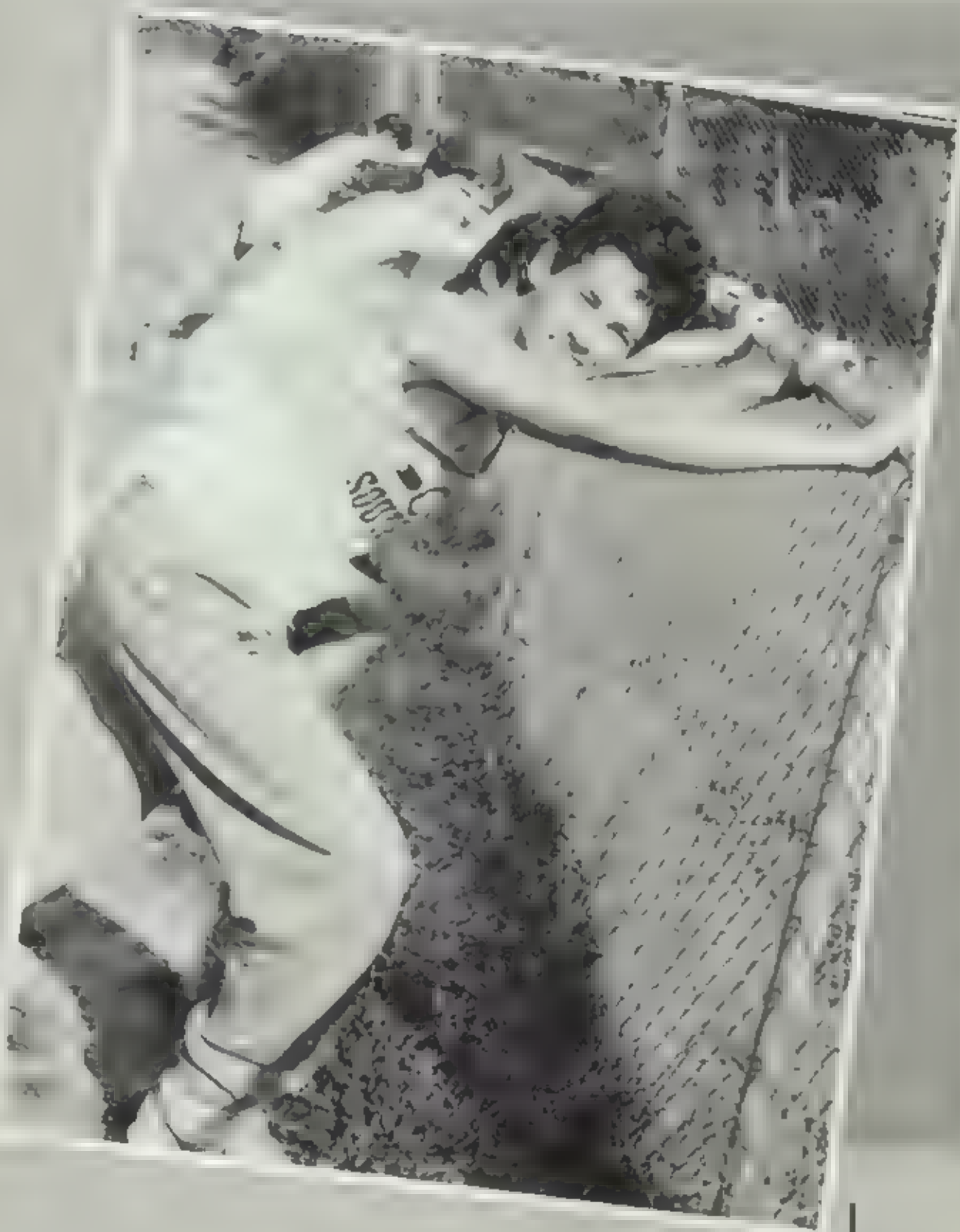
Carpentry class is the perfect place for David Scott to let his inspirations flow



Inspirations, cont.

It has given us a feeling of gratification at having experienced some of the most valuable moments in our lives. We've had a look at "life in the fast-lane." We've partied hard and strutted our stuff. We've yelled and screamed till our throats were sore as we cheered our teams to victory. It's brought us together and taught us we must learn from each other. It's given us a glimpse at love and produced a lifetime of friendships. It's brought about a feeling of respect at having been a part of a school we can easily be so proud of. When people look back on Southeast Senior High School and 1985, they'll remember the year when administration, teachers, and students gave each other a gift like never before. The gift of wisdom touched by imagination and insight carefully guided by influence. 1985 was the year Falcons gave each other *Classic Inspirations*.

Rick Hilliard and teammates push down the fence to make way for *Classic Inspirations*



Todd,
 well this looks
 like goodbye. Lets
 cry. You have really been
 a great friend and just an
 all around cool person. I really
 wish that you were passing this year
 but I guess that's life. I hope that you do
 come up this summer, that would really make
 my life. I really hope that we stay in touch
 your one of the best friends I have ever had.
 Stay cool and try to pass next year

Steve Heim
 (sixe) your great friend

I really do
 hope that you
 decide that
 school is more
 important then
 getting high. Haha

ps Good luck
 with Donnelle. Maybe
 I can come to your alls
 wedding.

I will write !!
 Lookout Nashville because
 here I come

I feel that if you hangout
 around Jay more you'll become
 a better person. Ya stay the same
 So I'll always remember you.

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[Faint, mostly illegible handwriting in the bottom half of the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

Todd,

Time went on quickly for
us! I hope you can see
the things that we have
been doing and how we
are all doing. I hope
you are all happy and
good luck to you all.

Love Always,
Lisa
"Horny"

Todd,

Well, we made it through another year!
2 more to go! You are a sweet guy, and
I'm glad we've grown closer over the
years! (Great!!) You'd better be and
to Danielle over the summer! Don't
work too hard. Hope you have a
terrific summer vacation, and
good luck always!

Your Friend Always,
Dodie
Gestewick

Todd,

Well, hasn't it been a great year? You found Denneille & me Rick! You two are so adorable and you love each other so much! You're perfect together! Stay that way!

Todd, I'm so glad me and you became such great friends this year! You really helped me through some times when I felt like nothing was going to suit me! I was ready to give up, but you Todd, you kept me going until I found Rick - I thank you so much for your friendship - it means a LOT! You are really a true brother

to me! I want you to always go for the best because you deserve it! You always have something good to say - the right thing! Let's always

Todd,

hey, you know we started off great - what happened? I really want to be friends with you (but I always seem to do something totally stupid to screw it up. Maybe we can start over next year - can we? - Rick & I. I was hoping that me and him would at least end up friends but he got his head stuck together up his ass to even make me. Hope we can Donnelle stick together, you deserve nothing but the best rest of life! Take care - this summer and keep in touch!

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Remember >>>

Love ya

Rick

Denneille
Rick
Todd

Let's always
stay together
Rick & I

Todd,

I'm so glad we've been able to remain such good friends this past few years. Our friendship has meant so much to me - you've always been there to cheer me up & listen to me and I'll never be able to thank you. We had a great summer and I'm so sorry we won't be able to have another one together this year. But you have to promise to come visit me or at least write to me in good old Alabama. I'll miss you!!!! Stay out of trouble!

Love Ya Always,

Amey

Nettie

P.S. I hope you & Bonnie will last a while - she's great for you!

* Reserved for "Mom" *

"Class
of
86"

* Love ya! *

Son,

I am so proud of my only ^{great} little boy!

Love ya,

Anita

"Mom"

If Donnelle don't
care - Keep in Touch!!

685-9254

P.S. Just don't

let Jimmy get

my number!! Please!!

Todd,

I'm so glad Donnelle met you,
cause then I met you - lucky you!
Gaps! You're really a sweet guy - I just
wish they were all like you!! I'm glad
we became friends because at the begin-
ning I really started to wonder. I thought
you were an asshole boy was I wrong??
I hope you and Donnelle stay together forever
because then I'll know you forever and
that sounds great to me!! I have to be
careful what I write cause I don't want
anyone getting the wrong idea!! I guess
I'll miss you over the summer because I
won't get to pick on you over the summer
like I do everyday at school. If you're
ever down at Donnelle's both of ya'll
come on over!! I'm really gonna miss
you!! Being you'll be a Junior next year -
try not to get too conceited over the summer
Even though I'm a Senior I guess I can still
talk to you - just picking - you know I will.
Well, I'm out of out of mom!! See ya next year!!
Take Care!! I try to ^{behave} myself! Love you,
Mom!!!

Todd,

Well this year is
~~another year~~ and we
have made it through
another year of this
year since the last is
only 2 more.

It's been so nice and
fun knowing you for
the past 2 1/2 years.
You are such a funny,
sweet and cute guy
stay the same. We'll
be glad that we didn't
have any classes together
which I am sure maybe
next year will be a
fun summer and come
by and see me sometime.

Friends

Always

Kevin

Do a cool kids that
for a long time have fun
saying hell this summer.
Don't let these resolutions
it mark you too much
but be a great year

Kevin
Kevin

Took a few more pictures
 a trip in this car
 to make the car
 look better in the
 day to day car
 house.

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that you are The Only One I Love And
Care About!! Just You!! Forever and Ever!!
You are not like all the other guys!! What
I mean is... You alot better than they are!!
And I mean that!! You THE BEST!!

I just want to say THANK YOU FOR
MAKING ME SO HAPPY!! I LOVE
YOU, TODD, VERY, VERY, VERY MUCH!!
AND ONLY YOU, Forever And Ever!!

I want to spend the rest of my
life with you and just you!! you
have really brightened up my life!! Your
my Darlin!! You have really made life
worth living for!! I LOVE YOU!!

I just want you to know that I love
to be with ~~you~~ you and I want to be
with you as much as I can, because I
LOVE you, And Only You, Forever!! and
ever!! And I mean that!!

You are so good to me!! What I mean is... →

You act like you really care about me!! And
I hope you do!! Because I Care About You
Very, Very, Very much!! You are so... important
to me!! And don't you ever forget it!! I just
want you to know that You are a real gentleman!!
and I think you're THE GREATEST!! I Love
You, And I Always Will!! Forever And Ever!!

Donna He

Loves

Todd!!

Forever!!

And
over!!

I
want
you!!
Forever!!
and
over!!

I LOVE

YOUR

THE

GREATEST!!

YOUR

MY

Darlin!!

YOU!! AND ONLY YOU!!

I
need
you!!
Forever!!
and
over!!

Donna He
Capps

I LOVE TODD!!

And

ONLY TODD!! Forever and
over!!

Forever!!

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